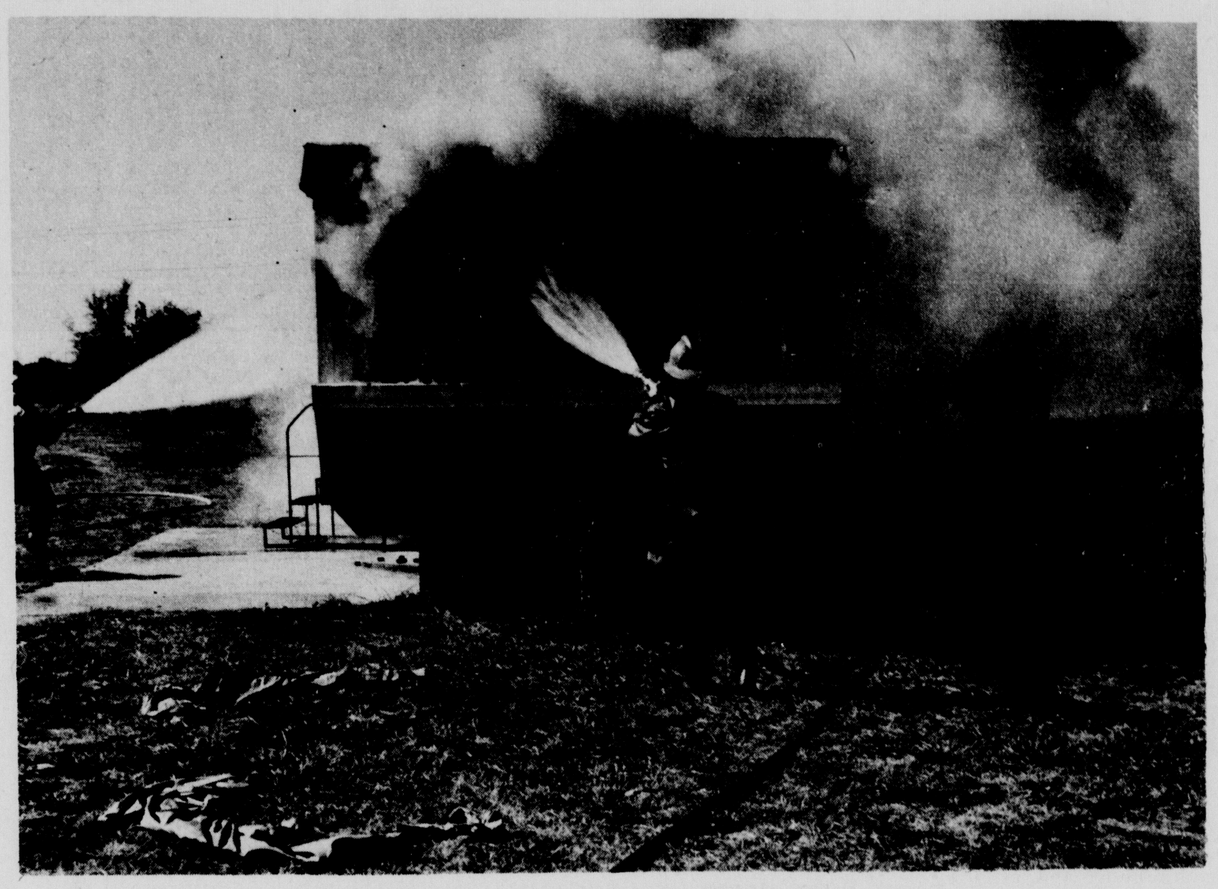
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The Daily Standard

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Fire guts mobile home

Fire gutted a mobile home at 215 Harry St., about 11 a.m. today. The interior was destroyed before firemen could bring the blaze under control. The fire apparently started in the back of the trailer, possibly from an electrical short.

(Daily Standard photo)

Retardation is high in lead belt

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Preliminary findings of a medical researcher at the University of Missouri here indicate that persons living in the lead mining district of southeast Missouri, especially children, may be highly susceptible to mental retardation.

Dr. Mostapa Fahim of the university medical school's department of obstetrics and gynecology, also said his research, which he emphasized is stricly preliminary, shows there may be some correlation between living in the world's largest lead mining district and the health of pregnant women.

"The indications are that lead has something to do with it," he said. "But it may not only be lead, maybe it's malnutrition, maybe it's cadmium, maybe it's other factors. I don't know."

His research has shown, however, that the instance of persons being handicapped, including those stricken with mental retardation, under 21 years old in lead belt counties is as much as four times higher han the statewide average of 7.5 per cent. Carter County had an over-all under-21 handicapped population of $28.7 per cent and Wayne and Madison counties, 16 per cent each, Fahim said.

He also noted that while the statewide average of emotionally disturbed persons under 21 is only .67 per cent, Carter County had a 3.7 per cent rate and Wayne a 1.6 per cent rate.

Those classified as educationally retarded statewide comprised only 1.7 per cent while Carter showed an 8.1 per cent total and Madison a 2.5 per cent total, he said.

Fahim said the average age of the handicapped persons in those counties is 12 to 14 years old, about half the statewide average of 26 years old, "and it appears to be getting younger."

Contributing to his belief that living in the lead district may contribute to mental retardation is the data Fahim obtained through a study of 500 pregnant women.

State Public Health Director Dr. Herbert Domke has said there is no indication that the problem of high metal levels in the blood streams of children, experienced most recently in Kellogg, Idaho, and two years ago in El Paso, Tex., exists in Missouri. But he agreed that Fahim's preliminary findings bear further study.

"The chance of the unborn baby to be mentally retarded is high in the lead areas," Fahim said, "and we have to find out why."

Spain charges Ashcroft stealing Demo's thunder

BLOOMFIELD — The chairman of the Missouri Democratic Party, James E. Spain of Bloomfield says State Auditor John Ashcroft is basing his bid for election on the accomplishments of Democratic State Treasurer James I. Spainhower.

Spain says Ashcroft is spending thousands of dollars on broadcasts and printed campaign ads which point to the investment of state funds that are now earning interest for the state. "Ashcroft is telling the people he is in some way responsible for the investment of more than $10 million which had been idle before he took office," Spain says. "If there is that kind of money now invested and earning interest it is because of the efforts of our Democratic State Treasurer James Spainhower and not the work of John Ashcroft."

"Although the current auditor won't say what funds in particular he is talking about, we know of no state funds invested by anyone other than Jim Spainhower, and Spainhower has assured me no investment by his office has been prompted by a recommendation from the office of the state auditor. I think Ashcroft recognized the amazing record of Jim Spainhower in setting new records for the interest earned by the state and is trying to ride Spainhower's coattails to a November election."

According to Spain, Ashcroft is also taking credit for the changes made under the administration of Christopher Bond when he was the state auditor. "I can't believe Ashcroft really thought he could get away with such campaign claims," Spain says. "The public is not so guilible as to accept the truth stretched in this way. Take away the accomplishments of James Spainhower and you'll see John Ashcroft campaigning on the money he saved the state with cheaper driver licenses. Surely, if that is all he can legitimately point to, he has not earned four more years as State Auditor."

Spain says Ashcroft sees the popularity of what Spainhower is doing in the treasurer's office and has based his entire election strategy on claiming credit for part of those accomplishments. "If this man wants to steal someone's thunder, let him find someone from his own party," Spain concluded.

Earl Tilman mobile home gutted by fire

Fire gutted a mobile home belonging to Earl and Linda Tilman, 215 Harry St., about 11 a.m. today.

Mrs. Tilman said the fire started in the utility area inside the mobile home. She said she was watching television when the set went dead. A couple of minutes later she discovered the fire.

It took firemen only 15 minutes to bring the fire under control but the interior of the triler was destroyed.

Firemen think the fire was caused by an electrical short.

Poplar Bluff man killed in tractor accident

POPLAR BLUFF — Hershel Chester Alexander, 45, of Poplar Bluff was pronounced dead on arrival at Doctors Hospital where he was taken following a tractor accident at 5:45 p.m. Thursday on his farm 20 miles northeast of here in Wayne County.

The highway patrol reported that the accident occurred as Alexander was clearing a field and was pulling a tree up a hill when his farm tractor flipped over, crushing him to death.

The body was taken to Bruce- Fitch Funeral Home.

7 funding applications approved by BRPC

MALDEN — Seven applications for federal funding were approved by the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission and the Bootheel Economic Development Council Thursday night.

Among these applications were a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Impact statement for the Bootheel area of the Corps of Engineers program, a Portageville sewer project planning study, a $500,000 Dexter airport improvement program, a $350,000 extension of public- water systems program north of Kennett to serve 300 new customers, the installation of a statewide system of railroad crossing signals in the Bootheel, a planning study for an extension to the Malden sewage treatment plant, and a 50 unit federal housing project for the elderly in Chaffee at a cost of $1.5 million.

Plans for Howardville's Community building were tabled for a month of study by the commission. Representatives of Howardville explained that the community building, which would cost $150,000, would include small meeting rooms and an auditorium, kitchen facilities, an indoor basketball court and a stage.

One representative of Howardville, a Vista volunteer, Donald deGraffenreid, expressed disappointment that the commission was reluctant to approve Howardville's program, stating that the community needed a community building for economic growth.

Representatives of the commission expressed their doubts that such an expensive project was needed in such a small community and seemed reluctant to commit themselves to support of the project.

A progress report was given by Paul Foster on a labor survey project for the Bootheel area, which would provide data on labor conditions for businesses wishing to re- locate in the Bootheel. According to Foster, the Missouri Department of Employment Security will assist the commission in the preparation of this survey.

Ronald Yersak, director of planning for the commission, explained the new community development act recently passed by congress and the impact it will have on housing and urban development programs. Yersak explained that small individual programs will no longer be funded by HUD; instead cities will need comprehensive three- year plans to include all programs to submit to HUD for funding. Smaller towns will be at a competitive disadvantage and towns that have a good development plan are virtually guaranteed funding for the full three years of the plan. The only other HUD money that will be available is the "discretionary funds" amounting to about $150 million in funds for the entire nation.

Moody Summit, an

See No. 1, page 14

Therapy center aids children

A special organization that works on very special problems is located within the walls of the Regional Diagnostic Clinic in Sikeston. The United Cerebral Palsy Children's Therapy Center for Scott, Mississippi and New Madrid Counties operates there to help children who have been stricken with CP and to help with other therapy needs.

Helen Shelton, coordinator, and Tom Richey, UCP president, along with two foster grandmothers from the diagnostic clinic and several parttime volunteers, staff the center which currently handles six children. New patient referrals can be made by calling Mrs. Shelton or Richey at the center. The center is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Part of the therapy offered at the center includes: speech and physical therapy and social stimulation. Social stimulation includes familiarizing the child with situations he may not otherwise encounter in his normal home life. The therapy center works closely with the diagnostic clinic in helping some patients from the clinic and through the use of clinic facilities for therapy.

All funds for the center's work comes from the three-county United Cerebral Palsy organization through contributions and fund raising projects. Two major funding drives, the spring telethon on a Cape Girardeau television station and the fall walkathon, help to finance such needs as the current effort to provide a bus and driver for the children who use the center.



Muscles exercised

Part of the physical therapy used at the Children's Therapy Center is to exercise muscles that will be used by a child with cerebral palsy in order to walk. Marvine Ellison, left, and Mary Boyer, center, volunteers at the center, help Helen Shelton, coordinator, work with one of the children.

(Daily Standard photo)

Chaffee claim audit finished

CHAFFEE — State Auditor John D. Ashcroft has completed and sent to the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration the audit of a disaster claim submitted by the city of Chaffee.

The report recommends a reimbursement of $7,695.65 under guidelines set by the Federal - State Disaster Assistance Agreement.

Ashcroft, through an agreement between the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) and the state of Missouri, audits work and repairs completed by political subdivisions as a result of last year's floods and high winds.

Chaffee had submitted a claim of $8,479.14 for expenses incurred in performing repairs. OEP approved a limit of $8,085.80. Ashcroft's audit comments on the additional claims and recommends that OEP make a final determination on the eligible reimbursement.

OEP retains final review and approval authority, but cannot make reimbursements until Ashcroft audits the completed work.

Dexter man injured

POPLAR BLUFF — Richard Thomas Alsup, 28, of Dexter was seriously injured Thursday when the crop dusting plane he was piloting crashed and burned in a farm field five miles south of town on Highway 142.

The crash occurred at 3:10 p.m. on a farm owned by J. W. Kelly.

Alsup was taken to Lucy Lee Hospital for treatment. The highway patrol said the cause of the crash is not known.

1 killed, 6 injured in area accidents, bringing total to 88

A Perryville man was killed and six persons injured in three area traffic accidents Thursday, the highway patrol announced today.

The fatality was the 88th for Southeast Missouri this year, compared to 117 in 1973.

Daniel Raymond Glaud, 21, of Perryville was pronounced dead at the scene of injuries received in a one- vehicle accident at 9:10 a.m. Thursday on Highway 51 five miles north of Marble Hill.

The patrol said the accident occurred when a load of lumber shifted in the southbound truck Glaud was driving, causing the vehicle to go out of control and overturn, pinning the driver.

His body was taken to Baker Funeral Home in Lutesville.

A Fisk woman, a Bernie man and two children received serious injuries in a one- car accident at 4:10 p.m. Thursday on Route WW in Stoddard County, three miles west of Powe.

The patrol said the accident occurred when an eastbound car driven by Edward Mosbey, of Fisk, ran off the road and overturned.

Injured were the driver, minor, and Sue Mosbey, 24, of Fisk, Robert Lee Mosbey, 10 weeks old, Duane Mosbey, 3, and Clyde Clinton Weathers, 51, of Bernie, all serious.

The Mosbey children were taken to Children's Hospital in St. Louis, Mrs. Mosbey and Weathers were taken to Poplar Bluff Hospital. The driver refused treatment.

Loretta Magee, 39, of Charleston received minor injuries at 4:40 p.m. Thursday on an unmarked gravel road three miles east of Wyatt.

The patrol said the accident occurred when the northbound car driven by Magee pulled up to a stop sign on a grade when the engine died. The car rolled backwards down the grade, ran off the road and overturned.

Magee was taken to Padco Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

It's Inside....

Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church celebrates 50th anniversary. For church news, turn to ... page 8.

Sikeston girls discover fun in creating and presenting marionette shows. Turn to ... page 4.

Cape Central upsets Poplar Bluff, No. 1 ranked Southeast Missouri football team, 13-7; and Missouri University basketball team lacks experience. For sports news, turn to ... pages 6 and 7.

....and Outside

Cloudy tonight, low in the lower 40s; Saturday partly cloudy, high 63-70; winds light and variable this afternoon and tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Fair and rather cold Sunday; partly cloudy and warmer Monday and Tuesday; low 45-50. high in low 60s Sunday and 70s Monday and Tuesday; little or no rain expected.

HIGH AND LOW

The high and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 79 and 42 degrees.

Sunset today .... 6:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 7:09 a.m.
Moonset tonight . . 8:32 p.m.
First Quarter ..... Oct. 22

Antares (in the constellation Scorpio) is the bright star below the moon tonight. Antares is one of the largest stars we know of; its diameter is 300 times that of the sun.

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By Mail where carrier service is not available.

1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00

Friday, October 18 — 1962, Burt Bacharach finds his way to San Jose.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Executive ability has been called the art of getting credit for the work that others do.

* * *

OCTOBER, THE
'YELLOW MONTH'

You open the door to an October dawn, suck a draft of air into your lungs and want to breathe out a cry of joy.

The name may belong to Roman kings but the month belongs to every man. And nature gave October an atmosphere — in these latitudes, at least — that makes talking about the weather a pleasure rather than a frustration. An October day is like that first big bite into the crisp tanginess of a cool apple. It is as lucious as fresh grapes. It is like a thin, dry wine.

The days are seldom still. Tree- tops save slowly and whistle a whispering tune as gentle breezes ebb and flow. Occasionally a gust crops to the ground, sends fallen leaves scurrying, flits by you with a quick cool kiss, circles around the house and is gone.

Not all leaves are falling yet. The glue at the end of the stem still holds, but slowly the dark green begins to pale and turn to red, amber, gold, orange and yellow. The undulating fields of Southeast Missouri, a ripe emerald back in summer, now look like some great color spree by Constable, Van Gogh or Brueghel the Droll. The landscape is stunningly yellow, a high- pile carpet of luxurious beauty.

Long ago in parts of Europe the peasants called October the "yellow month." And perhaps their urban descendants — when they can escape gray city streets and stone walls and flee to the countryside - still do. Certainly the splendor of October is close by, as fair and elegant as in any other century. Open the door and feel it, see it all around.

* * *

The blue plate special is 95 cents, with food added, it's $3.75.

* * *

Every citizen has the right to ask that his Congressman give less attention to television spectaculars and more attention to the cause of responsible government.

* * *

A married man attracts no more attention than a baseball player in winter. But let his wife die, and he will attract as much attention as a good third baseman at the beginning of the season.

* * *

We elect certain men to big positions, and thereafter expect them to "do something" for us, whereas we should know that the net effect of the transactions is we have done something for them.

* * *

Ernest Harper says now that we can't afford food anymore Congress has passed a bill allowing us to buy gold.

* * *

MAYBE THERE
IS HOPE

Patrons of a bar in Manhattan jumped two gunmen who were holding up the place the other day and shot both of them with their own weapons, killing one and critcally wounding the other.

It was the second time in less than a week that witnesses to an armed robbery in New York City had turned on the culprits and disarmed them. In the other incident, two witnesses to the holdup of a drugstore at Kennedy International Airport in which the pharmacist was shot and killed chased the gunman, tackled him and held him until police arrived.

Now this sort of volunteer citizen law enforcement is definitely not recommended as a general rule. The police welcome all the help they can get but they prefer it in the form of more officers and better equipment — and witnesses who remain alive and are willing to testify against crimals.

Still, it's an encouraging development. If the worm is turning in the city where 34 apartment dwellers watched the murder of Kitty Genovese 10 years ago, and not one called the police because he "didn't want to get involved," maybe there's hope for all of us.

* * *

Almost every public speaker mentions his dear wife and the fact that he has been abroad.

* * *

As a rule, when someone stops you for a chat, you feel a disposition to be as quiet as a clam.

* * *

If you ask a favor of a man and he says, "All right," in a surly tone, it isn't all right.

* * *

For you back - to - nature freaks, an old- time formula for cleaning soiled sheets, as published in A History of the Western World as Seen Through the Uses & Abuses of Dirt: "First soak the cloth from Saturday to Monday in a thick green mixture of soft water and sheep's dung (only summer dung will do). From Monday to Wednesday dip the cloth repeatedly in a pond or river. On Wednesday beat out and leave to soak in a pond or river until Thursday afternoon, then allow to dry. Next day, put it in a tub, spread a buck sheet over it, make a think paste of dog's mercury, mallow, kecks or wormwood, spread this over the buck sheet, then pour strong boiling lye over the sheet, cover and allow to stand overnight. By Friday, it is ready to be spread on the grass and watered all morning. Friday night, repeat the whole process ... Do the same on Saturday. On Saturday night, drop the cloth into a tub of lye and allow it to soak until Monday morning. It is then ready to be laid out once more and watered every day with pond water until white enough."

"If You Can Ride That One You Win the Blue Ribbon!"



TOMORROW

OCTOBER 19 — SATURDAY

ANNIVERSARY DAY. Oct. 19. So named and observed by Robert Hutchings Goddard, rocket pioneer, as anniversary of day (Oct. 19, 1899) when he first began to speculate about a space ship that could travel to Mars.

AUTUMN HARVEST WEEKEND. Oct. 19-20. Farming demonstrations, crafts, country music concerts and a variety of other traditional activities re-create the old time festivals celebrating the end of the harvest season. Info. from: Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich. 48121.

BATH BACH FESTIVAL. Oct. 19-26. Bath, Somerset, England.

RATTLESNAKE FESTIVAL & GOPHER RACE. Oct. 19. San Antonio, Fla. Purpose: Culmination of month- long rattlesnake round-up. Hourly snake shows. Gopher races (50-ft track) establish U. S. & International champions. Held annually on 3rd Saturday in October. Sponsor: San Antonio Jaycees, Box 127, San Antonio, Fla. 33576.

SWEETEST DAY. Oct. 19. Observed always on the third Saturday in October. Info from: Detroit Sweetest Day Committee, John M. Sanders, Chairman, 100 Oakman Blvd., Detroit, Michigan 48203.

YORKTOWN DAY. Oct. 19. Lord Cornwallis surrendered to General George Washington on this day in 1781, at Yorktown, Va.

* * *

MR. NIXON AND HIS
34-MEMBER STAFF

Richard Milhous Nixon, who in a rather jovial mood, recently suggested that President Gerald Ford withdrew his pardon, seems to be doing rather well still at public expense. He has been on the public payroll so long that it probably is difficult to extricate him from federal monies.

Now that he is retired under a pardon that caused a furor, Mr. Nixon has only 34 persons to aid him. That would seem not too many for a man and his wife in retirement. Neither should there be the least bit of concern over what these 34 persons, plus Secret Service agents, are costing the taxpayers.

For Mr. and Mrs. Nixon now in retirement, all it is costing the taxpayers is a mere $1,648,235. That seems like a very modest sum for the two and we rather imagine they can make it from week to week and month to month with such a stipend.

To those of us living out in the middle west, these sums of money seem enormous and not only that they seem unnecessary. Here is a glimpse of some of the Nixon's employes and what they are costing the taxpayers:

The 34 Government - paid employes include Nixon's personal staff of 22 at San Clemente, Calif., with annual salaries totaling $137,121; seven GSA maintenance employes at San Clemete, with annual salaries totaling $80,358, and four GSA employes and a Navy mess steward temporarily assigned to Key Biscayne, Fla., with total annual salaries estimated at $61,500. The staff at Key Biscayne is stationed at two GSA- rented buildings next to Nixon's home for three months to close down the operation and see what communications and protective equipment can be salvaged.

Figures on Government funds to be spent to support the former President were disclosed by Senator Joseph M. Montoya (Dem.), N. M. Montoya's sub-committee voted unanimously just recently to reduce a GSA request of $850,000 to $328,000. The saving was achieved largely by limiting Nixon's detailed personal staff to a 6- months' payroll cost of $220,000.

Rose Mary Woods, executive assistant and personal secretary to the President, $36,000.

Franklin Gannon, special assistant to the President, $35,000.

Stephen B. Bull, special assistant to the President, $34,000.

Michael Sterlacci, staff assistant, $28,263.

Kenneth L. Khachigan, deputy assistant to the President, $27,500.

Majorie P. Acker, staff assistant, $23,000.

Dianne Sawyer, assistant to the press secretary, $21,000.

Evie Brauntley, secretary, $15,700.

Jeanne F. Qulin, secretary, $13,993.

Anne Grier secretary, $12,979.

Jo Ellen Walker, secretary, $9,969.

Nora Vandersommen, secretary, $12,573.

Five are carried on the Department of Defense payroll:

Jack Brennan military aide, $25,000.

Robert Bunn, medical corpsman, $12,000.

Sgt. Edmond Chevalier, Sgt. Gilbert Gipson and Cpl. Robert Wagon, drivers, with total salaries of $33,600.

Nixon's butler and maid, Manolo Sanchez and Fina Sanchez, are carried on the National Park Service payroll at $12,000 and $8,000, respectively.

Jo Ann Miller, a GSA secretary, is listed at $11,000.

In addition, most of the 22 members of Nixon's personal staff get a living allowance while in San Clemente of up to $40 a day.

The Stanberry Headlight

* * *

The Duchess of Mosphire was traveling around the English countryside when she came upon a couple followed by a hunge throng of children. Curious, she addressed the man and woman:

"I say, are all these children yours?"

"Yes indeed, M'am," replied the man.

"My word! I never saw such a large family. How many are there in all?"

"Nineteen," said the proud father.

"Nineteen! That's quite an achievement. We should give you a knighthood."

"He has one," cut in his wife, "But he won't wear it."

* * *

DEPENDS ON
POINT OF VIEW

Years ago a Texas bad man, reputed to have killed at least forty men, was shot in the head while standing at a bar in El Paso and died.

There was an immediate controversy about whether the desperado had been shot in the eye with the bullet exiting through the back of his head or vice versa.

However, the question was put into proper perspective when the local minister, who also served as coroner, took the stand and testified: "If he was shot in the eye, I'd say it was excellent marksmanship. If he was shot in the back of the head, then I'd say it was excellent judgment."

* * *

The three most pleasant things in a man's life is a Martini before, and a nap afterwards.

* * *

Planned Parenthood could be called "kid-mapping."

* * *

SHARED RESPONSIBILITY

Many years ago, the principle of government-taxpayer obligation to fellow citizens in need was accepted. But not until lately has the principle of a reciprocal obligation to taxpayers been recognized. The trend is now in that direction.

An excellent illustration of the principle of shared responsibility can be seen in some of the new proposals for modifying the American medical and health care system. One such proposal has been presented to Congress by the medical profession. Called Medicredit, it steers clear of the trap of the more radical health care proposals that would shift the entire burden of health care costs to the government without regard to the obligations of citizens to pay a portion of their health care expenses when they are able to do so. The Medicredit plan sponsored by the American Medical Association would provide coverage for catastrophic illness for all people at government expenses but the amount a patient would have to pay out of his own funds before the coverage took over would vary with his income. The Medicredit plan is based on tax credits that would help individuals pay for health insurance coverage.

Experts have estimated the AMA plan would cost the government about $14 billion a year and "can be put into operation now," according to one authority. A full government insurance system, by contrast, in which government and the taxpayers assume full responsibility for all medical expenses would cost more than $60 billion. Moreover, as Dr. Max H. Parrott of the AMA warns, an all-out national health insurance program "would lock medicine into a rigid monolithic, no choice, bureaucratic system. . . ." This kind of national health insurance disregards the basic principle of shared responsibility.

* * *

Mother: Don't forget to wash your arms before you put on your clean shirt.

"Small boy: Long or short sleeve?

* * *

In this day of tensions, one of the greatest fears is bending an IBM card.

* * *

Shortly, there is likely to be a federal law prohibiting the shooting of wildlife from an aircraft. A release from the National Rifle Association terms the proposed law" . . . another step toward sensibly conservaing our wildlife resources." When the proposal was approved by the U.S. Senate, an official of the NRA, the nation's largest sportsmen's association, commented, "This action by the Congress of the United States follows the sense of NRA's Board of Directors 1970 Resolution condemning the improper use of motorized air, water and land vehicles in the taking or harassing of wildlife or shooting of wildlife from such conveyances and urging passage of legislation prohibiting such acts." A heavy criminal penalty will be imposed on those violating the law.

Much credit for the wildlife protection law must go to the million members of the National Rifle Association - sportsmen and law-abiding, gun- owning citizens -- who, through the NRA' represent one of the strongest conservation and preservation forces in the country. Their actions, spearheaded by their national association, not only in the field of conservation but in law enforcement, Hunter Safety programs and in teaching respect for persons and property, are the best answer to those who have sought to outlaw citizen possession of firearms and to class the nation's gun owners as little better than criminals.

The tradition of gun ownership in the United States goes to the very roots of self-government. It typifies the independence and self-discipline that are implicit in the heritage of a self-governing people. The National Rifle Association and its members provide the best possible proof that this heritage is still very much alive.

H.L. Hunt

POWER AND WEALTH
IN THE NAME
OF EDUCATION

Though most of our people do not yet realize it, education has outstripped defense as the largest single user of tax dollars in the United States. According to statistics from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, about $92 billion a year in federal, state and local tax money now goes to our enormous, tax -funded education establishment.

Though substantial local funds still come out of local property taxes --which in states like California have risen so high as to drive many older people out of the homes they had worked and saved a lifetime to obtain --local voters have almost completely lost control over their schools. This is recongnized not only by right -siders but by a professor of education, at of all places, The University of California. James W. Guthrie, says that teachers are becoming well -organized "with all the implications that such capabilities portend in political influence" and "they have been accorded veto- power over school board policy -making."

The National Education Association, with 1.5 million members, now has a multi -million election fund and a national political action organization. They are calling for $20 billion more in federal spending on schools.

If we were actually getting better education for our children from all this, it might be defensible. But test after objective test shows that we are not. If anything, quality is declinging while the political influence and economic power of the association grows. HLH

Inside Labor

by Victor Riesel

Ode to Rockefeller: Why his bounty showed no parity

NEW YORK -- It surprised me not (repeat not) to see Nelson Rockefeller's labor adviser, Vic Borella, romp in with $100,000 of the ex-Governor's prized money, double that $50,000 given as an advance dowry to foreign affairs adviser Henry Kissinger.

Soft- spoken, cigar- smoking, cherubic, dedicated (always in the shadow), Vic Borella accomplished one of the most classical political feats of modern times. He brushed the "taint" from "Nelson's billions" and built a fabulous labor machine. Four times -- including the first win in 1958 -- this vote- harvesting union machine won New York state for the Governor.

Nelson Rockefeller prizes this labor operation. On it he hopes someday, yes, indeed, to win the presidency.

This leads, it seems to me, to Vic Lasky's "What Makes Sammy Run?" - type volume mocking former UN ambassador, former Supreme Court Justice, former Secretary of Labor, and former counsel to the steel workers and the old CIO Arthur Goldberg.

Why was the book written? Obviously Nelson Rockefeller had no doubt of his ability to defeat candidate ex-Justice Goldberg in the 1970 gubernatorial race. We used to jest that should Arthur deliver another of his judiciously erudite campaign speeches, Rocky would carry Canada. Yet we find Laurance Rockefeller, art connoisseur and the least political of all the family, putting up $60,000 as a business venture. A deposit on a Picasso, yes. On a biography of labor lawyer Arthur, no.

Someone, and no one really knows who, wanted to crush Goldberg in that election. Not just beat him, but wipe him out. He was, after all, basically a labor lawyer. Any show of real strength would destabilize Rockefeller's labor machine and destroy the imagery of Rocky as the true friend of the most proletarian of workers.

Vic Borella had painted that image with a Michelangelo genius ever since 1950, perhaps earlier. He was Rockefeller's labor specialist at Rockefeller Center. There was little he wouldn't do to gain a union friend for his old Dartmouth College classmate (where Borella waited on tables at which sat Nelson). He kept the automatic elevators manned at the Center. He handled such grievances as the union's objection to its members cleaning oil company executives' cuspidors.

He raised, or lowered, the hemline of cleaning women's smocks at the Center's expense. This made the Service Employees International Union local here very happy. When the musicians local objected to "uniforms" which had buttons instead of zippers on the trousers, he granted zippers.

There were broader horizons. Soon Borella had virtually all the AFL-CIO building trades backing Rockefeller. There was the new Albany mall. When fully completed it will cost $1 billion and another $500 million in interest. But this kept the construction unions glowing. Especially their local and state president Pete Brennan. Always Pete was there.

Labor leaders constantly were wined and dined from the first weeks after the 1958 victory. Sometimes in the Rockefeller Center roof restaurant. Sometimes in smaller groups in the Governor's mansion, or in his Fifth Avenue apartment, or in mass gatherings in the Hotel Americana here. Or at private luncheons or dinners on the Tarrytown estate. Pete would sing, Borella always was in the background.

At state AFL-CIO conventions or at the national conclave, Borella would take a suite and confer with delegations of labor chiefs in swift succession as though it were a Ralph Bellamy Broadway drama.

Only once did Gov. Rockefeller deviate from Borella. He selected a former small- time ex- labor lawyer, Spiro Agnew (then a governor too), and dispatched him to the 1967 national AFL-CIO Miami Beach convention to woo labor support for a presidential nomination blitz in '68. But Rockefeller junked Agnew quickly.

Vic Borella was the skilled political craftsman. He brought in the left- wing hospital workers after a grim strike in 1963. Rockefeller pushed through Local 1199's right to organize hospitals -- fully a decade before this became national law.

Later Borella brought the politically effective sanitation union's chief John DeLury to the Governor. And the leader of the city's street cleaners actually embraced, and vice versa, the scion of the world's wealthiest family.

Don't underestimate the material with which Vic Borella worked. That Nelson is an astute, if stubborn, politician. Someday someone will do a Ph.D. on how he skewered John Lindsay, not just out of political animosity, but because the ex-mayor demeaned him in public -- cruelly.

But it was Borella who toiled in the smoke- filled political backrooms (and he doesn't really like cigars). Always the eye was on the White House. So, labor leaders, including AFL-CIO chief George Meany, were invited to break bread in Rockefeller's Fox Hill Road, Washington, D.C. home. Borella was so successful that Bobby Kennedy began inviting the same labor chiefs (but not Meany) to his McLean, Va., home.

Brennan became Secretary of Labor. National AFL-CIO leaders let out word that Nelson would make a great President if only Jerry Ford wouldn't run.

So that $100,000 gift to Borella, a comrade of 45 years, was money well spent -- given rather. It really wasn't necessary to "overkill" Arthur Goldberg. It could develop that the only vice presidency Rockefeller will have achieved is that of his college class.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

by Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Kissinger's Control

WASHINGTON --For the past five years, U.S. foreign polich has been almost totally dominated by one man --Dr. Henry A. Kissinger. Inside sources, with secret documents to back up their story, have told how he has manipulated the diplomatic strings.

Thorughout the Nixon years, Kissinger steadfastly maintained to inquiring reporters that he never recommended policy to the President unless his views were solicited. He merely presented "options," he vowed, and left it to the chief to make the decisions.

It was said President Nixon would retire to the solitude of the Lincoln sitting room or to his secluded office in the White House annex, where he would pore over his options. After much agonizing and scratching on yellow legal pads, he would emerge and announce his momentous decisions.

This is not, according to our sources, how it happened. They say Kissinger seldom failed to give the President his personal recommendations and Nixon seldom failed to take the advice. As a former Kissinger associate put it succinctly: "Nixon agreed with Henry on the things he knew about, and he trusted Henry on the things he didn't know about."

The pattern was set early in 1969 when Nixon gave the Naitonal Security Council staff a pep talk. After a few general remarsks, according to several eye witnesses, he nodded toward Kissinger. "Henry and I are going to end the war," the President said, with a sly smile, "We want you fellows to take care of the rest of the world."

Our sources say Nixon then laucnched into a furious and vulgar assault on the State Dept. Foreign policy was going to be handled by the White House, he declared, and not by the "striped -pants faggots" at Foggy Bottom.

There was a collective gasp from the two dozen NSC staff members. President Nixon, with his penchant for saying the wrong thing at the wrong time, had forgotten that the majority of his audience had come to the White House from the foreign service.

Therafter, Kissinger set up his own private State Dept. in the basement of the White House, where he directed every aspect of the decision -making machinery.

He presided over the National Security Council, which determined overall policy. He controlled the supersecret Committee of Forty, which plotted covert activities. He also headed the Washington Sepcial Action Group, which assembled to manage crises.

The secret minutes show that Nixon seldom attended these crucial meetings but waited for Kissinger to fill him in. The two men conferred together frequently.

Sources who occasionally were called into their private meetings say Nixon and Kissinger apparently didn't engage in deep, intellectual discussions. They talked about world issues in terms of personalities and they were ofter vulgar, ripping into foreign leaders with crude, sometimes cruel, remarks.

When Kissinger travelled abroad, he kept the President informed with cryptic personal messages. Only the two of them understood some of the references.

A typical message from Kissinger in the Middle East, as recalled by a source who saw it, reported: "Met with Number One. Discussed options. He agrees in principle."

Most of Kissinger's recommendations to the President were submitted formally in secret memos, which were guared as closely as nuclear secrets. Very few of Kissinger's associates are aware such documents exist.

We, however, have seen some of them. A typical Kissinger -to -Nixon memo would be typed on White House letterhead and stamped Secret.

Kissinger would begin with terse background information and then outline his "recommendations."

At the bottom of the page were two blank lines, the leftmost marked,"Approve, "and the other "Disapprove." Almost never, according to our sources, did Nixon initial the "disapprove" space.

Usually, a series of "tabs" followed on plain white paper. These took up a specific issues, expressed in blunt, candid language. Each tab contained "approve" and "disapprove" lines.

The crowning touch would come when Nixon called in his Cabinet or other associates to brief them on his foreign policy decision. As he spoke to them, he invariably consulted a "talking points" paper prepares, of course, by the ubiquitous Dr. Kissinger.

Kissinger's personal memos and talking papers guided Nixon on the Vietnam War, the of Cambodia, the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos, and scores of other initiatives aroujnd the world.

Our sources could recall only one major issue on which Nixon vetoed Kissinger's recommendations. That was the decision to bomb Hanoi and mine Haiphong Harbor in May 1972. In that instance, Nixon overruled all of his chief advisers, including Kissinger.

Kissinger's domination of foreign policy has continued into the Ford Administration. Indeed, President Ford had scarcely been sworn in before he assured the world that Henry Kissinger would stay on. Like Nixon before him, Ford leans heavily on Kissinger for foreign policy guidance. Our sources say, in fact, that Ford has not overruled Kissinger yet.

FOOTNOTE: Kissinger has some brilliant diplomatic achievements to his credit, including temporary peace in the Middle East, detente with the Soviet Union and rapprochement with mainland China. But there have also been a few disasters, such as the India -Pakistan war, Chili, Cyprus and the aborted "Year of Europe."

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Charleston man bound over on felony charge of stealing

CHARLESTON — Larry Thomas Clark of Charleston Route One was bound over to Circuit Court Thursday following his preliminary hearing before Magistrate T. J. Brown Jr. on a felony charge of stealing.

Clark, who remains in custody in lieu of $1,000 bond, is accused of stealing a .22 caliber rifle from James Belk of Charleston Route One on Sept. 14.

In a trial by court, Robert and Van Radica of East Prairie were found guilty of charges of contributing to the deliquency of a minor and assessed $50 fines, plus $26.25 cost. They were given to Nov. 4 to pay the fines. Trial date for Margretta Razor, also charged with contributing to the deliquency of a minor, was scheduled for Oct. 31 and she remains free on her own recognizance.

The charges against the three involves a 13-year-old Anniston girl, who reportedly ran away from her home in August and was missing almost two weeks. During this time, the girl reportedly was at the Van Radica home and the Radica's refused to tell the girl's father where she was. While testifying in their own defense, the Radica's denied that the girl was at their home except for one night.

Gary Brown of East Prairie waived a preliminary hearing on a charge of robbery in the first degree and was bound over to Circuit Court for a Nov. 12 appearance. Brown, who is free on $3,500 bond, is accused of taking part in the armed robbery of Brown Smith's Feed Store, near East Prairie on Aug. 26. Larry McCutchen and Robert Keith Norman of East Prairie were bound over on the same charges following preliminary hearings Oct. 10.

Oct. 31 was set as preliminary hearing date for Frankie Tatum of Anniston, charged with a felony of shooting into a dwelling house. Tatum, free on $1,000 bond, is accused of shooting into a tenant house on the David Barnett farm on Sept. 29.

A felony charge of burglary against Greg Brown of East Prairie was continued to Oct. 24 to allow him time to employ an attorney. The charge against Brown is in connection with the Oct. 3 break-in at Hedge's Drug Store in East Prairie and the thef of some pills. Bond for Brown, who remains in custody, was set at $1,000.

An attorney was appointed to represent Odell Kent of Charleston, who along with Larry Carl Coleman of Charleston, is charged with assault with intent to kill. Preliminary hearings for the men were scheduled for Nov. 7. The charges stem from the Oct. 24 assault with a .16-gauge shotgun on Jim Davis and Sallie Orr of Wyatt. Kent is free on $1,000 bond and Coleman was released on $2,000 bond.

William Willard Hollis of Scott City entered a plea of guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated in a change of venue case from Scott County. Punishment for Hollis was taken under advisement by Judge Brown, who ruled that the case would be called again on Oct. 16, 1975.

Russell Walker Jr. of Charleston was ordered committed to jail for 10 days after he failed to pay a $25 fine and costs levied Oct. 3 on a common assault charge.

Oct. 31 was scheduled as trial date for John Kim Stucker of Matthews, who is charged with public intoxication and supplying liquor to a minor.

Roger Neil Golightly of Anniston paid a $40 fine on a speeding charge and George Washington Wade of Wyatt paid a $26 fine on a charge of no operator's license.

Careless and imprudent driving charges against Daniel Ray James of Dexter and Larry Eugene Adams of Paducah, Ky. were continued to Oct. 31. Also continued to Oct. 31 was a charge of operating a motor vehicle without an operator's license against Jimmy Quinn of Charleston. A speeding charge against Billy Joe Wilkerson of Bertrand was continued to Oct. 24.

Cases in Magistrate Court earlier this week included: Paul H. Conn Sr., improper and incomplete inspection, $21; Cora Lee McMinn, speeding, $31; Tommy Allen Parker, speeding, $29; Dennis Mitchell Shands, speeding, $27; Jerry Allen Stallings, speeding, $29; James Earl McKenzie, no operator's license, $21; Mickey Thresher, speeding, $42; Perry David Hutcheson, speeding, $51; Albert Graham, Daryl Lynn Graham and Tyrone Graham, speeding, $33 each.

Warrant issued for Gott

BLOOMFIELD — A warrant was ordered issued for the arrest of Dennis Gott, after he failed to appear in Magistrate Court Thursday on a charge of felonious stealing.

In other cases heard before Judge Koss W. Blomeyer, Elmer Nedham was fined $10 and given a 30- day suspended jail sentence on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Bill Davis of Dexter and Ernie Morton of Bloomfield were fined $50 each on charges of possession of intoxicating beverages by a minor.

Cases against Phillip Edward Mallett, charged with driving without a valid operator's license and Thomas Cleo Dobbins, charged with driving while intoxicated, were continued.

Following a trial before the court, Jerry Dale Norman of Dexter was found guilty of driving with an out of state license and was fined $10. He was also fined $15 on a careless and imprudent driving charge.

Larry Francis Hancock of Puxico was fined $15 on a careless and imprudent driving charge. He was also fined $15 and given a 30- day suspended jail sentence on a charge of driving without an operator's license.

Harry Glen Williamson of Essex and Steven Ray Durbin of Bloomfield were fined $10 each for failing to transfer license plates.

Michael James Stoker of Dexter was fined $29 for speeding.

Morgan to police road

James Thomas Morgan, 20, of Sikeston, listed in Wednesday's edition of The Daily Standard as being sentenced in Scott County Magistrate Court to 90 days in jail for underage possession of intoxicating beverages, was given the choice of serving the time in jail or removing trash from any county road.

A clerk in the Magistrate Court office said today that Morgan chose to police a road and will not serve the jail sentence.

Wyatt woman injured in traffic

WYATT — A rural Wyatt woman was injured at 4:51 p.m. Thursday when the truck she was driving overturned on the levee two miles northeast of Wyatt.

Loretta McGee was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston, where she was treated for multiple cuts and bruises and released.

City Marshal John Pearson said Mrs. McGee lost control of the truck as she approached an intersection on the levee. The motor of the truck stalled, locking the power steering, and caused the truck to roll backwards and overturn down the levee.

The truck, owned by Moxley Farms of Wyatt, was loaded with soybeans and about 300 bushels spilled on the ground.

60 packs of cigarettes taken

A burglar took 60 packs of cigarettes from the Martin Oil Co. station, 600 E. Malone Ave., between 10 p.m. Thursday and 5:50 a.m. today, according to police.

Police said the burglar used a large screwdriver or a small tire tool to pry loose a door knob and get into the building. The locks on the desk drawers were broken open, also.

Taken were 60 packs of cigarettes worth $27, a box of candy worth $4 and a dollar bill and some change.

Old-time ginger jars without covers sometimes turn up at country auctions. An attractive one with a narrow neck makes an excellent container for kitchen spoons, spatulas, two-tine forks and so forth.

Looking back

Loud speaker system to be installed at field

50 years ago
October 18, 1924

Butch Walpole is preparing to call a meeting of his advisers and engineers with a view of taking over the Aerocruiser patents and proceed with the business as heretofore. He is more or less handicapped since the death of his chief engineer, Abe Grandstaff, but thinks he will be able to carry on the work in just as honest a manner as Parson Finley.His assistants are Henry Vanover, Albert Pack, Charles Henson, and Bud Burns.

The Meyer Bros, Gin reports 87 bales of cotton ginned up to date. The Sikeston Gin, six bales; and the Planter's Gin Co., 40 bales.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hill died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Graham, on Dorothy street, Friday of last week.

Morehouse --Miss Margaret Grant of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday with Miss Susie Spence.

40 years ago
October 18, 1934

Fairview --Sunday school is progressing nicely with a marked gain in attendance and interest.

The Bulldogs returned home late Friday afternoon after defeating the Dexter eleven 12 to 6 in a long, dull game filled with fumbles and penalties.

L.T. Pasley, father of Mrs. E.M. Crooks of this city, celebrated his 90th birthday Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Crooks.

An innovation at the football games which is expected to gain the general approval of spectators will be the use for the first time here Friday, of a loud speaker system to explain plays and identify players in the Bulldogs match with members of the Cairo High School eleven. Harry Young, who owns the equipment, and Bob Nicholson, former prominent player on the Sikeston teams, will review all the plays as they are executed so that the large crowd expected at the game may be able to follow the match more closely.

30 years ago
October 18, 1944

The Rev. E.W. Bartley was appointed to continue his pastorate of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Sikeston in an assignment of ministers announced by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt at the St. Louis Conference in St. Louis Saturday. Mr. Bartley will be serving his fourth year at the local church.

A U.S. census shows there have been 6,593 bales of cotton ginned in Scott County from this year's crop up to October 1, which is a jump from the 4,881 bales of the 1943 crop ginned at this time last year.

Franklin P. Owen, son of the Rev. and Mrs. E.D. Owen, pastor of the First Baptist Chruch in Sikeston, has been promoted to captain his parents were informed this week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Kindred, St. Louis, Saturday. This is their second child and first son. Mrs. Kindred is the former Charlene Gardner, daughter of Mrs. Ida Gardner.

20 eyars ago
October 18, 1954

Cape Girardeau– Miss Carolyn Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Jackson, is among the five finalists for Varsity Queen at State College, Cape Girardeau.

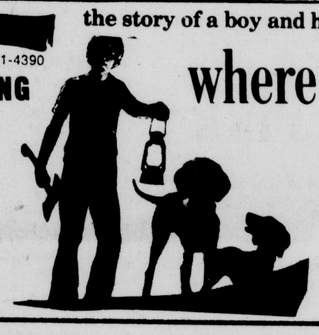
Workmen were swarming over the roof of the post office building today starting work of putting on a new roof for the building and repairing gutters. When completed it will represent an expense of about $800, according to Pleas Malcolm, postmaster.

Charleston --The Rev. Owen Sherrill, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Charleston for the past 3½ years, announced his resignation following the morning service Sunday to become effective November 1, when he will go to Kennett as pastor of the church there.

East Prairie --Services for Mrs. Maggie Futrell Pickard, 84, a former East Prairie resident, were held Tuesday in East Prairie. She died Monday after a stroke at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Betty McLain, of Dresden, Tenn.

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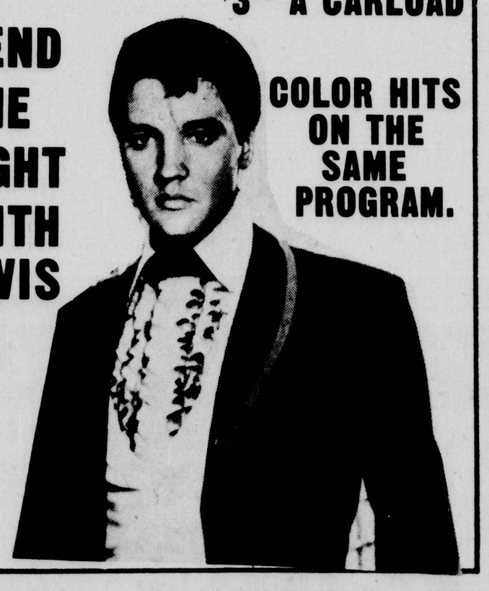


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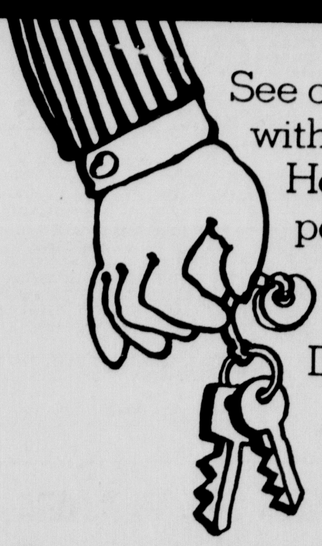


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Witch dressed

Costumes are just one part of a marionette stage production by Tammy Gilmore, left, and Heidi Conn, who are dressing a little old woman marionette in a witch costume (complete with broom) for a Halloween effect. The girls have a portable stage, numerous settings and about 20 marionettes to use in plays they create.

(Daily Standard photo)

Marionettes promote fun and creativity

By PAT GROJEAN

"Rainbow Worm Saves the Day" may sound like the title of a cartoon, but it is actually the title of a marionette show created by two Sikeston fifth graders.

Ten- year - old Heidi Conn and 11- year- old Tammy Gilmore have discovered a creative outlet, which requires a vivid imagination. The girls don't really view it as a "healthy creative outlet", as Heidi's mother, does. To Heidi and Tammy, the best thing about working with marionettes and creating plays is the "fun".

Heidi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Conn, 207 Salcedo Road, and Tammy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilmore, 205 Salcedo Road.

The girls began with two two-string puppets and a small stage when they were in second grade. Now they have about 20 marionettes between them — one with up to 12 strings — and a large portable stage for their productions.

Heidi and Tammy presented their Rainbow Worm play Wednesday night for teachers at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau. They have presented a variety of plays at talent shows at school, birthday parties and the Child Development Center.

For one recent birthday party, the girls created a play using the name of the child and members of her family. In fact, they "gave the party" by leading games as well as providing the entertainment.

Tammy and Heidi make up all of the plays they present, recording the scripts on cassette tapes, complete with sound effects. They keep creating plays all the time and "have lots we haven't used," they report.

The plays are usually about 15 minutes long, but the girls say they can make them any length. They added that it takes about a month to prepare a special, personalized play for someone's birthday or other special occasion.

Besides the marionettes and stages, the girls have many props and backgrounds which they have made themselves. Their settings for the stages include castles, a forest, kitchen, scientists's laboratory, bedroom, and an outline of the state of Missouri. They recently made papier-mache spiders and bat for special Halloween effects.

They also have costumes for the marionettes and, for instance, can change a little old woman into a witch. Their favorite marionettes are the two newest ones, a skeleton whose body extends to about five feet when the right strings are pulled, and a dragon with 12 strings.

The girls report that they have improved their ability to operate the marionette strings which makes it more fun to do.

Untangling the strings does present some problems, but not if the marionettes are wound properly when put away, Tammy and Heidi are quick to add.

Parents get into the act with advice on scripts and help on costumes by mothers and transportation by fathers. It takes two stationwagons to transport the girls and their large stage to a production site.

The parents feel it is worth the time they spend helping the girls because the marionette shows are such good creative outlets.

Tammy and Heidi plan to go on creating and presenting marionette shows for a long time ... in fact, they even plan to go to the same college and be roommates.



'Marionettes are fun'

Tammy Gilmore, left, and Heidi Conn are caught behind the scenes while demonstrating two of their marionettes. The skeleton and dragon are their favorites, and the stage is portable. The girls make up their own scripts and plays for their productions. Fun is the main motivation for Tammy and Heidi.

(Daily Standard photo)

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At Wits End

By Erma Bombeck

I procrastinate a lot.

Like I said, I was going to enroll in some night classes at the college, but the building is on a one- way street and I don't make left turns.

I was going on a diet and lose 23 pounds, but someone warned me I might develop a pasta deficiency.

I told everyone I was going to clean the garage, but I got to thinking if it were clean, someone might steal it.

Nine months ago, however, I pledged to let my hair grow. I've promised myself that before . . . usually after I've seen a Grace Kelly movie. I get obsessed with the idea of waking up in the morning in a nest of hair that cascades over the pillow and having my husband say, "You temptress, you. Do you have any idea how appealing you are with your face nestled in a halo of curls?"

"Control yourself," I say cruelly twirling in slow motion like they do on the shampoo commercials. Then I grab a satin robe and a hair brush and later emerge with my hair drawn back severely into a knot like Faye Dunaway. Then just to make myself unattractive, I grab for a pair of shell rim glasses and say primly, "That will be enough of that! Let's have breakfast."

I can't speak for blondes, but women with long hair seem to have more fun. They get all the sexy parts in the movies, all the leading men on television, and make the covers of every major magazine. When a woman with short hair makes it, she either gets six kids like Florence Henderson on the Brady Bunch, or gets her picture in the paper because her husband was fooling around and she shot him in the foot. (She also has a tight, home permanent.)

It has been nine months since I decided to join the "sexy" generation. It hasn't been easy. Hair grows in stages. There's the awkward "shag" which is too short to curl and too long for the Marines and brings about an affliction of jerking your head and flipping it out of your coat collar every three seconds. There's the Neanderthal length which just hangs limp and brings pitying glances from your friends who ask, "What happened?"

And there's the optimist length where you bring all the hair you've got into a French twist which resembles a discarded cigar between two prominent ears.

Today, on a Lady Godiva scale of 10, I'm a three which means I have to glue my hair over my ears and stay out of drafts. As I left the house yesterday I knew my shiny hair cascaded halfway down my back and I tossed it carelessly giving it a tousled bedroom look. It was only after a waiter said to me, "Would you care to order now, sir?" that I knew deep down I'd always be a Florence Henderson.

Sara Hutcheson has birthday

WYATT — Sara Hutcheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hutcheson, celebrated her sixth birthday on Sept. 28 with a weiner roast at E. Charles Rolwing Park in Charleston.

Favors of drawing books were given to the 12 invited guests.

Ann Landers

'Vatican roulette' is risky

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 17 -year -old high school senior who needs an answer. I hope you will print the advice because there is no way I can risk getting a letter with such information in the mail. My mother would surely open it and all hell would break loose.

My steady and I have been going together for 14 months. We started to have sex three months ago. Please don't tell me to stop because we tried to three times and it's impossible. We even made promises to each other and took an oath on the Bible. It didn't help.

What I need to know is this: When is the safest time for me to have intercourse because I sure don't want to get pregnant. I hope you won't suggest Planned Parenthood or anything that has to do with birth control. It is against my religion. Also, my boy friend thinks (and I agree) that any aritficial methods would cheapen the beautiful love we have for each other. Please, Ann, try to understand and help us. --Very Anonymous

Dear V.A.: What you are already doing is against your religion, Dummy. I wish you both lots of luck if you continue to play Vatican Roulette because you're certainly going to need. it. The rhythm system is the least safe way to prevent pregnancy. In fact, at least 15 per cent of the time it doesn't work.)

The stystem has to be worked out with a professional, according to each woman's cycle. The problem is the fact that most women's cycles are somewhat irregualr. If a woman miscalculates by even one day she has a new name. It is "Mother." My advice is to go to Planned Parenthood or your family doctor and not take any more foolish chances.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother had a beautiful gold bracelet. Since I was the only daughter, it was natural for her to promise it to me. Whenever she wore that bracelet, she mentioned that one day it would be mine.

A few weeks ago Mother passed away. The gold bracelet was not with the rest of her things when the family gatered to divide her few meaningful possessions. No one seemed to know anything about it.

Last week I learned my brother had given the bracelet to his 13 -year -old daughter. That brat never gave two hoots for her grandmother. Today when I saw her wearing the lovely bracelet, my blood began to boil. What should I do? --Out

Dear O: Tell your brother the bracelet was promised to you and you'd like to have it. Too bad your mother didn't put the promise in writing. She could have prevented what is sure to be a great deal of unpleasantness.

Dear Ann. I know you aren't a doctor but you have good connections. Here's the problem. When I get tense I perspire profusely, expecially my hands. It's very embarrassing when I'm in a group and have to shake hands, especially in a receiving line. I wore cotton gloves once and felt very out -of -place because no other woman had gloves on.

Three doctors have given me medicaiton but nothing works. I would bless you forever if you could suggest something. --Wringing Wet

Dear Wet: Your problem is not uncommon. It is called hyperhydrosis..Some drugs give relief but the side effects may cause problems. If you've seen three doctors I suggest you see one more, a dermatologist. If he is persistent he may hit on the drug or combinaiton of drugs that will solve your problem without creating new ones.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen -Age Sex -Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self -addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120.



Meeting

TUESDAY

Chapter JU of PEO will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ed Cooney, 204 Kramer Drive.

TUESDAY

The city council meeting of Beta Sigma Phi chapters is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Noah Harper, 906 Arlington Road.

SATURDAY

An international dinner honoring foreign students at Southeast Missouri State University, set for 6:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, has been canceled due to homecoming activities at SeMo State University.

Births

WILSON — Mr. and Mrs. Miles Terry Wilson of Dexter are parents of their first child, a daughter born at 4:49 a.m. Oct. 5 at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The girl weighed seven pounds 13 ounces and has been named Tara Michelle.

Mrs. Wilson is the former Deborah J. Pippins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pippins of Dexter. Wilson is a parts man at C-E-J International Harvester in Dexter and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Wilson of Dexter.

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GREEN OLIVE	1.45	1.90	3.00	3.95	½ CHEESE ½ SAUSAGE	1.40	1.90	3.00	3.95
BLACK OLIVE	1.45	1.90	3.00	3.95	½ CHEESE, ½ BEEF	1.40	1.90	3.00	3.95
GREEN PEPPER	1.45	1.90	3.00	4.40	PIZZA INN SPECIAL	1.85	2.55	3.90	5.20
MUSHROOM	1.55	2.10	3.30	4.40	BEEF & CHOPPED ONIONS	1.65	2.40	3.60	4,80
PEPPERONI	1.55	2.10	3.30	4.40	PEPPERONI & MUSHROOM	1.65	2.40	3.60	4.80
BEEF	1.55	2.10	3.30	4.40	PEPPERONI & GR. PEPPER	1.65	2.40	3.60	4.80
SAUSAGE	1.55	2.10	3.30	4.40	SAUSAGE & MUSHROOM	1.65	2.40	3.60	4.80
CANADIAN BACON	1.55	2.10	3.30	4.40	EA. ADDED INGREDIENT	.10	.20	.30	.40
SHRIMP	1.55	2.10	3.30	4.40					

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	TEA .30	

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Joneses celebrate golden anniversary

NEW MADRID — Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 23 at the New Madrid Community Building.

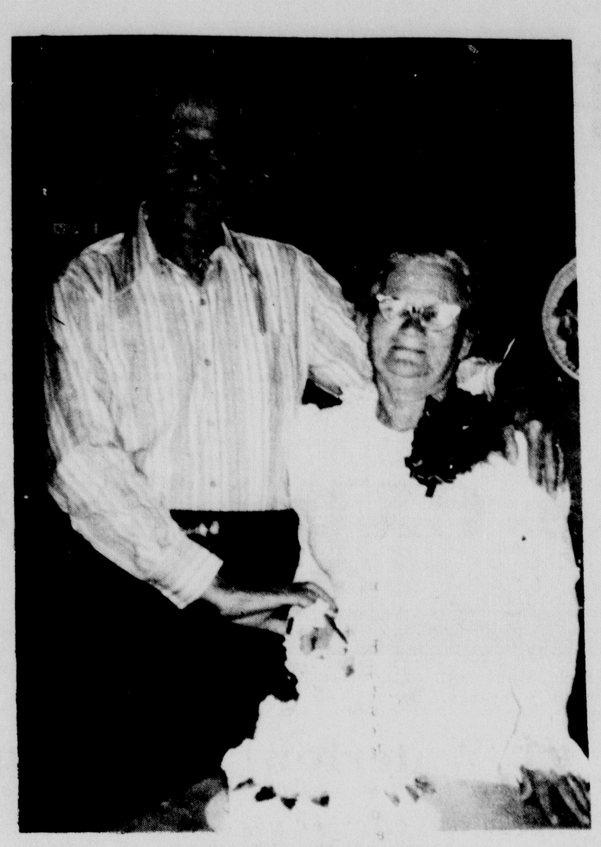
All eight of the couple's children were in town for the occasion, although one son, Paul Jones, and his family of Alton, Ill., returned home the morning before the celebration.

Children and their families attending the anniversary celebration included: Charles Jones and son from Munich, Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones and children and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of West Palm Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones and daughter of Boynton Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Ted Howell and children of LaForge, Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll and children of Kewanee; and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and daughter of New Madrid.

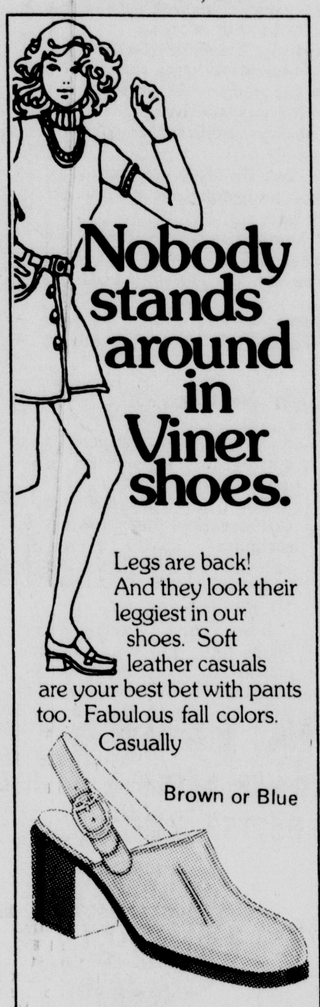
Also attending were one brother, Lloyd Jones, and his son of New Madrid and several nephews and nieces and their families, including Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harrell of Cahokia, Ill., Mrs. Lillian Clark and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shy and daughter of New Madrid, and one married granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Starlin Kelley and children of New Madrid.

Friends attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Masterson, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Masterson and children, Mrs. Mary Tanner, Mrs. Bernice Cowans, Mrs. Bessie Purser, Mrs. Ethel Haycroft, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Shaw and Mrs. Nadine Vent of New Madrid.

Under the original selective service law passed during the Civil War, a draftee could be released from service by either furnishing a qualified substitute or paying a $300 bounty.



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Women's Page

Mrs. Landers honored at celebration

RISCO — Mrs. Walter Landers was honored by a birthday celebration Sunday at her home. All five of the Landers children were present.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Landers and children of Parma, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Landers and son of Portageville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cummins and sons of Malden, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malone of Memphis, Tenn., and Chris Landers of the home.

Turner attends class reunion

RISCO -- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Turner attended Turner's 40- year high school class reunion and the harvest festival and parade Saturday and Sunday in Bethel.

Among the eight class members from the original graduating class, five were present for the reunion and one was deceased.

Mrs. Richardson named

Woman of Year chosen

PORTAGEVILLE — Mrs. Evelyn Richardson has been chosen 1974 Woman of the Year by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Richardson was born in Birmingham, Ala., but has lived in Portageville more than 20 years.

She is the widow of Walter Richardson Jr., and her three children, Paula Kay of Memphis, Tenn.; Ronald (who was killed in Vietnam in 1968) and Justa, who attends Murray State University in Murray, Ky., were all graduates of Portageville High School.

For the past seven years, Mrs. Richardson has been employed. She worked in Caruthersville for five years at the Pemiscot County Welfare Department and has been a social service supervisor for the New Madrid County Welfare Department for the past two years.

Mrs. Richardson is the presidential nominee of the Southeast Division of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare and served as a member of the board of directors for a year prior to her nomination for president. She is a member of First Baptist Church and has been active in the B & PW Club since shortly after the club was organized.

Happy Rockefeller rapidly recuperating from surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller's wife, Happy, is given a 90 per cent chance of recovery from the removal of a cancerous breast in an operation similar to that performed three weeks ago on First Lady Betty Ford.

After Mrs. Rockefeller's 3 1/2 hour operation Thursday at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, her surgeon, Dr. Jerome Urban, said "she recuperated fantastically rapidly."

Urban removed Mrs. Rockefeller's left breast as well as lymph nodes in the left armpit, but he left a major portion of her chest muscle intact. The cancer apparently had not spread and Urban said her chances were "excellent ... as good as one could expect under this condition."

He said she probably would be able to leave the hospital in a week.

Rockefeller told newsmen outside the center after seeing his wife that "I feel much relieved. The day's ending better than it started — better than a number of days."

Rockefeller had summonedreporters to his Manhattan offices just as his wife's surgery was starting.

"You won't believe what I'm going to tell you," he said, tracing the events leading up to the operation.

He said the removal Sept. 28 of Mrs. Ford's right breast in cancer surgery had prompted his wife to give her own breasts a self-examination, and she discovered a suspicious lump.

A breast X-ray gave suspicious, but inconclusive results. Dr. Urban advised Mrs. Rockefeller, 48, to enter the hospital Wednesday. Further tests led to the surgery, and doctors found three cancerous nodules about the size of the tip of a little finger in the breast and its surrounding tissue.

"I suppose ... Mrs. Ford has made everybody a little more conscious," Rockefeller told the reporters in his office.

Deputy White House Press Secretary John W. Hushen said the President telephoned Rockefeller after the operation "to convey his and Mrs. Ford's concern and sympathy and their hope that Mrs. Rockefeller will have the same speedy recovery that Mrs. Ford has had."

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 10-18-74

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	121	120	0	1
Pediatrics	23	15	0	8
Obstetrics	14	4	0	10
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1

Patients scheduled for admission today: 4

MISSOURI DLETA COMMUNITY: Released:
Walter Woodard, Millersville
Nancy E. Bone, Charleston
Marcella Watts, Charleston
Maude Gibson, Charleston
Audrey R. Stinson, Kewanee
Ben F. Woodward, East Prairie
Luvada McDaniel, Howardville
Hazel Lancaster, Sikeston
Susan Yates, Sikeston
Vivian Corzine, Mounds, Ill.

Total patients discharged	10
Total patients admitted	12
Births	0

EMERGENCY DEPT.

Accident patients	4
Medical patients	20
Others	19
Total patients seen in the Emergency Room	43

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Admitted:
Matthew Hahn, Chaffee
Patricia Hastings, Advance
Albert McCall, Glenn Allen
Celina Roy, Chaffee
Darla Lasters, Oran
Released:
Kathy Bell, Chaffee
Velma Boley, Vanduser
Mildred Lee, Chaffee
Julie Long, Lutesville
Yolonda Robertson, Cape Girardeau

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Lola Young, Dexter
Jimmy McCoy, Dexter
John Covington, Dexter
Mary Allen, Gray Ridge
Hazel Johnson, Essex
Released:
Jimmy McCoy, Dexter
Lewis Rankin, Dexter
Wilma Terry, Parma
Maurice Whistel, Dexter

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Jacob Oliver, Hayti
Jess Cox, Hayti
Jenila Thomas, Hayti
Verleen Lester, Hayti
William Craig, Caruthersville
Michael Grady, Caruthersville
Ruth Clevidence, Caruthersville
Venus Watson, Caruthersville
Lillie Roberts, Caruthrrsville
McCoy Mayer, Caruthersville
Alice Thomas, Caruthersville
Martha Marshall, Pascola
Margaret Lemons, Kenneth
Dorothy Gibson, Fairdealing
Betty Elliot, Steele
John Smith, Porgageville
John Tipton, Gideon
Released:
Ina Hooker, Hayti
Katherine Fields, Hayti
Roy McCarver, Caruthersville
Opal Greenway, Caruthersville
Charles Bible, Caruthersville
Sheila Brown, Caruthersville
Michael Hollis, Caruthersville
Jerry Versey, Caruthersville
J. L. Cook, Portageville
Martha Lesieur and baby girl, Portageville
Houston Hankin, Steele
Martha Bryant and baby boy, Wardell
Silas Redman, Wardell
Dundrelechia Lawson, Blytheville, Ark.

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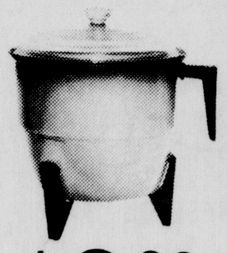
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7 PM — ONE ONLY POLAROID SQUARE SHOOTER II 9.00

ONE ONLY KRACO EIGHT TRACK TAPE PLAYER — MODEL NO. KS-400 B — 33.00

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HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH
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Bengals dim PB title hopes

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Two SEMO Northern Division giants, Poplar Bluff and Cape Central collided here Thursday night with Cape Central coming out on top 13-7 and taking a giant step toward winning the conference championship. Poplar Bluff is the defending champion.

The two teams put on a great defensive show as fumbles by both teams hurt in critical situations.

The winning touchdown came as a result of a Poplar Bluff fumble after Cape Central had fumbled on the preceding series to give the Mules the ball.

The two teams battled each other yard for yard in the first three quarters as Poplar Bluff held a 7-0 lead at the end of the first half.

Bob Gessert opened the scoring for the Cape Central Tigers hitting a 33-yard field goal in the third quarter to bring the Tigers within four 7-3.

The third period was played back and forth as neither team could dent the others defense. With just a minute played off the clock in the fourth period Bob Gessert booted another 30-yard field goal and Bluff led 7-6.

As the fourth quarter progressed each team bogged down and after the Mules fumbled on the Cape 33-yard line with four minutes left in the game, quarterback Eric Lee began to move the Tigers up field with passes and finally with one minute and 11 seconds left on the clock he hit David Gross in the endzone for the winning TD to give the Tigers the game. Mike Moss ran 56 yards for the Bluff TD.

The Tigers are 2-0 in conference play and the Mules are now 3-1 in the conference.

Southeast Missouri SPORTS BEAT

By Bill Harrison

Daily Standard Sportswriter

By BILL HARRISON

This has certainly been an unpredictable year for our "pickers panel" through the first five weeks of the football season as balance has been the key word.

Danny Summerfield picked seven right and two wrong last week and Eddie Smart did the same. Mr. Basketball didn't do so hot as usual ... but my game (BB) is fastly approaching and few if any can out-guess me ... maybe the Old Pro.

Kennett at Charleston --- Charleston is a unanimous choice over Kennett. The Bluejays have too much scoring power for the Indians. Kennett can score also so it should be a free scoring game -- Charleston 35, Kennett 21

Jackson at Chaffee --- The Indians aren't what they used to be and the Red Devils play hard. Jackson is a 3-1 favorite --- 21-13.

Dexter at Sikeston --- The Bulldogs have revamped their lineup for this game but have no scoring ability. Dexter's defense should dominate the game. The Bearcats have a more explosive attack --- Dexter 21, Sikeston 7.

Caruthersville at East Prairie --- These two teams have had their ups and downs this season and this should be a good ball game. East Prairie is favored to win -- 21-12.

Malden at Hayti --- The Indians are hungry for the conference title and the Greenwave will suffer for it --- Hayti 28, Malden 7.

Cairo, Ill. at Portageville --- The Bulldogs are favored to beat the Pilots after Charleston had such an easy time last week --- Portageville 21, Cairo 14.

Doniphan at I-SC --- The Dons would like to win the Bootheel Conference championship this season but the Rams have too much defense for the Dons --- I-SC 21, Doniphan 7.

Turrell, Ark at South Pemiscot --- The Bulldogs will give the southerners all they can handle but fail ---- Turrell 21, S. Pem 14.

MU lacks experience

COLUMBIA, Mo. — A sophomore - dominated aggregation of Tiger cagers began preparations for the 1974-75 basketball season this week as Norm Stewart embarks on his eighth campaign at Mizzou with the Bengals' youthful element definitely in mind.

"We probably have more question marks this year than in any of the seasons I've been here," maintains the blond head coach. "Every other year we've had an established front line player, but this time we'll be depending on a lot of younger people."

One of the few veterans of the group will be 6-2 guard Steve Dangos, a 14.3 scorer in '73-'74 and the only full-time starter back from last year's 12-14 unit. Offseason knee surgery put the St. Louis senior back in top shape, hopefully foreshadowing another consistent campaign for the stellar Tiger sharpshooter.

Other backcourt candidates include sophomores Jeff Currie and Scott Sims, both part-timers with the varsity a year ago, Brian Hochevar and freshman Dave Stallman.

Two top-rated junior college transfers who also figure highly in Stewart's plans for the guard slots are 6-2 Willie Smith and 6-3 Art Green, both good all-around ballplayers.

On the front line, 6-11 Gail Wolfe and 6-6 Bill Flamank boost the most experience, but sophomores Jim Kennedy and Kim Anderson could move in after each earned three varsity starting nods last winter.

Juniors Mark Anderson, Ron Pexa, and Ed Stoll provide experienced backup held along with sophomores Rocky Copley, Danny Van Rheen, and Dick Buxton. Freshman swingman Ken Pollitz could also be a factor before the year is out.

"We don't have a John Brown or an Al Eberhard around any more," notes Stewart, "but enthusiasm everyone has displayed has been just as encouraging."

Waterfowl migration begins

JEFFERSON CITY — Aside from teal, which migrate through Missouri with the first chill breath of winter, the bulk of the annual waterfowl migration is just beginning.

The thousands of sightseers who enjoy wavering lines of snow and Canada geese and milling flocks of ducks have a number of places to go in Missouri during October and November.

There are four federal areas -- Squaw Creek near Mound City, Swan Lake near Sumner, Mingo near Puxico, and the Clarence Cannon Unit of the Mark Twain Refuge south of Clarksville on the Mississippi River.

State waterfowl areas include Schell- Osage near Schell City, Fountain Grove near Meadville, Trimble near Trimble, Montrose near Montrose, and the Ted Shanks area near Louisiana.

In addition, the August A. Busch Memorial Wildlife Area in St. Charles County has a resident flock of Canada geese and the area near there and on the Missouri River annually attracts some 10,000 migrant geese and many ducks.

Other state wildlife areas hold small flocks of geese and ducks and the state's large inpoundments, especially Pomme de Terre and Stockton Lakes, have many ducks and geese, as well as populations of migrating eagles that may number as many as 50 in a good year.

By the 1950s, the sea lamprey, an eel-like parasite as much as two feet long, had virtually wiped out the Great Lakes' trout population and sharply reduced other commercial and game fish.

Deer price high in Ozark

GAINSVILLE — Deer poaching proved an expensive hobby for a Gainsville man recently. Ozark County Magistrate Judge Clyde Rogers fined the man $500 and cost for spotlighting a deer on September 15.

John Dinkins, Ozark County conservation agent, arrested the spotlighter after a chase in which the spotlighter wiped out one gate and two fences.

Department of Conservation deer biologists estimate that poaching accounts for at least 5,000 and perhaps as many as 10,000 deer annually.

The fine levied by Magistrate Rogers is the maximum under the law.

A's repeat as champs

OAKLAND (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers brought out the best in the Oakland A's. As it turned out, the best was good enough to win the 1974 World Series.

"They needed a little humility," said Sal Bando, and the A's gave it to them by whipping the Dodgers 3-2 Thursday night to win their third straight world title, this one in five uneasy games.

The season ended officially when Oakland relief star Rollie Fingers collared pinch-hitter Von Joshua's bleeding grounder and hopped in joy as he threw out the runner.

Actually, the Dodgers were dead but didn't know it when they popped off against the A's before this bizarre Series started.

They called the A's doubtful champions, even though they had won two straight baseball titles.

"After they beat Pittsburgh in the (National League) playoffs, the Dodgers said they weren't impressed by us," said Joe Rudi, who hit the winning home run Thursday night. "Well, they have all winter to think about it."

Reggie Jackson, the most emotional of all the dynamic A's, wouldn't gloat over the obviously sweet victory. But you got some idea how he felt when he announced: "We're the champs ... I don't have to say anything more."

What the Dodgers learned from the 1974 World Series is that you don't give the A's a break and expect to get away with it.

In the first game at Los Angeles, the Dodgers outhit the A's 11-6, but the A's outscored the Dodgers 3-2. Jackson homered for the A's, and they got their winning runs on a squeeze bunt by Bert Campaneris and an error by Dodger third baseman Ron Cey. Fingers throttled the Dodgers with some great relief pitching before 25-game winner Jim "Catfish" Hunter came in to get the last out.

Another 3-2 score resulted in the second game at Los Angeles, but this time the Dodgers were the winners. Joe Ferguson hit a two-run homer for the National League champions and strongman Mike Marshall snuffed out a ninth-inning Oakland rally.

After the A's scored two runs on Joe Rudi's base hit in the ninth inning, sprinter Herb Washington ran for Rudi but was picked off first base by Marshall in the most embarrassing play of the Series for Oakland.

It was a big mistake, Washington admitted, but the last one for the world champions.

Back in the comfort of their own ballpark, the A's took a typical 3-2 decision in game No. 3. The A's scored two unearned runs after Ferguson, moved from right field to catcher, fumbled Jackson's 15-foot bouncer in front of the plate. Bill Buckner and Willie Crawford hit home runs for the Dodgers, but they came too late.

The omnipresent Fingers saved the victory for Hunter. As you might expect, the A's were outhit by the Dodgers 7-5 but Oakland still found a way to win.

Pitcher Ken Holtzman, who hits as well as he pitches in World Series play, unloaded a home run in Oakland's 5-2 victory in game No. 4.

Jim Holt, hitless in 25 pinchhitting appearances during the regular season, delivered a two-run single to key a four-run sixth inning that broke the game open. The tireless Fingers bailed out an Oakland starter once more.

That set the stage for Thursday night. Movie star Rock Hudson threw out the first ball — and the A's picked up the same, tired script.

"We never win them easily," said Oakland second baseman Dick Green, the defensive star of the Series.

Vida Blue, still looking for his first World Series victory, was given an early lead but couldn't hold it. A Dodger error set up Sal Bando's sacrifice fly in the first inning, then Ray Fosse hit a mistake pitch from Dodger ace Don Sutton into the left field seats for a 2-0 Oakland lead.

It stayed that way until the sixth, when the Dodgers tied the game with the help of their two best run-producers of 1974. Jimmy Wynn hit a sacrifice fly and Steve Garvey singled in the second run and the Dodgers pulled even with the A's at 2-2.

This quieted the capacity crowd of 49,3s 7 fans at the Oakland Coliseum for a while — but they didn't stay that way for very long.

In the next inning, Rudi parked an inside fastball from Marshall into the left field seats. The massive electronic sign in left field lit up "JOE" in 90-foot letters, green and gold A's pennants sprouted from the concrete stands and, as the crowd noise peaked, fireworks went off.

The dramatic home run came after a game delay of six minutes. A fan had thrown a bottle on the field and Wynn, the Dodgers' center fielder, collected it and threw it to the sidelines with disdain. The Dodgers had a conference with the umpires about the possibility of pulling their players off the field, but decided that the situation was not quite that critical.

By the time Marshall got around to throwing a pitch, Rudi was ready for him.

"I hit an inside fastball which, believe it or not, I sort of expected," the Oakland star said.

Then along came Fingers.

"I was told that if we got the lead, I'd be in the game," said Fingers.

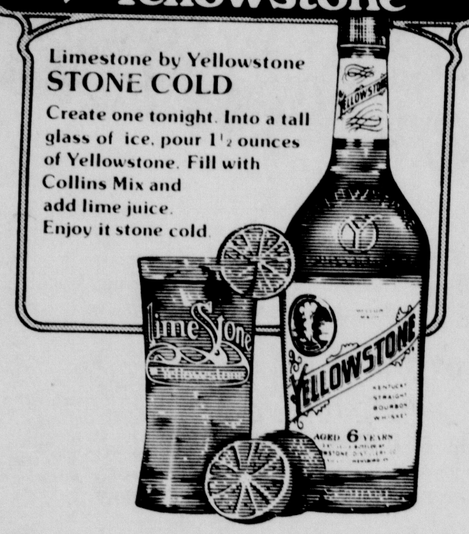
He came in, all right, but wasn't his usual self. This was evident when he gave up a hard single to Buckner leading off the eighth inning.

The ball got through center fielder Bill North and Buckner attempted to make third on the error — but was nailed on a beauty of a relay throw from Jackson to Green to Bando.

Fingers walked the dangerous Wynn but got out of the inning by getting Garvey and Joe Ferguson on fly balls.

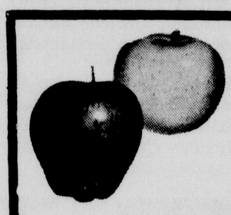
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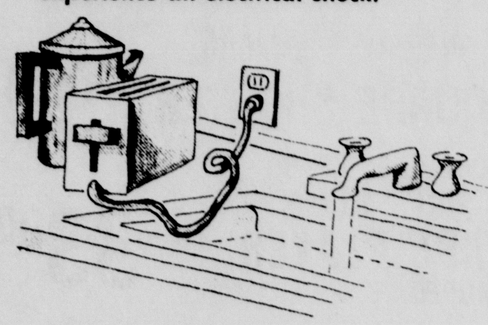
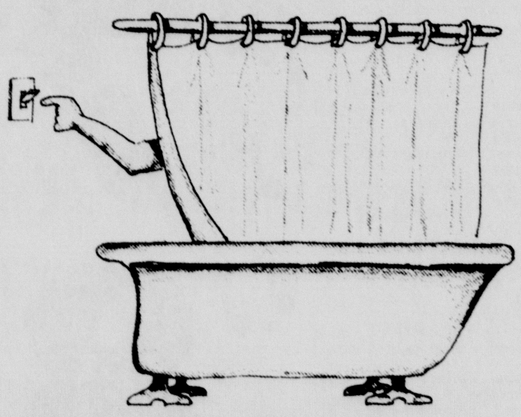
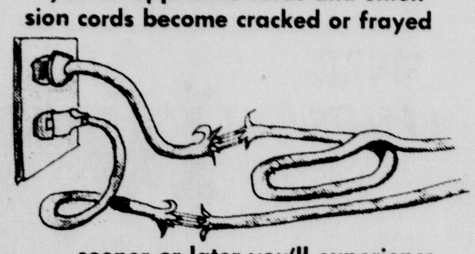
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Swap begins

BETHANY — The first 1,000 of 5,000 Iowa pheasants have migrated to Harrison County, borne on the strong wings of a flatbed truck.

The birds are the vanguard of a pheasant stocking experiment across north-central and northeast Missouri which the Department of Conservation hopes will establish pheasants in areas where there now are none.

Missouri will trade 260 wild-trapped turkeys for the 5,000 birds which are the offspring of wild- trapped pheasants, raised at the Iowa State Wildlife Research Station at Boone. The birds were delivered by truck on successive days October 1-2 and released on four sites in Harrison County.

Although pheasant hunting will be open November 10- December 31 in the county, Department pheasant biologist Glenn Chambers pleads with hunters not to take pheasants there this season.

"We can't close the season this year since it is in the Wildlife Code -- the trade came up after the Code was printed. But we're leaving it to the sportsmanship of hunters to help us get these birds established.

"If hunters want the birds to spread, they're going to have to leave them alone for a while, to give them a chance to become established. We think the experiment will work, but it will take a lot of cooperation.

Area landowners have pledged to give the birds protection, mostly by controlling who hunts on the farms where the birds were released.

The birds were released on a ratio of four hens to one rooster. Roosters only are legal where the season is open in Missouri.

Plans are to release 2,000 birds in 1975 in two counties farther east, then gradually extend the range of the birds east toward the Mississippi River.

Iowa has filled suitable habitat in southeast Iowa with the same method and southern Iowa now is the nation's pheasant hunting area.

Missouri has been working to establish pheasants for many years. The birds are firmly established in northwest Missouri, but populations dwindle farther south and east of the northwest counties, even though habitat appears excellent.

Strains of birds other than the Chinese ringneck have been stocked in a number of locations over the state, but the stockings have vanished or are just maintaining themselves.

There still is a good possibility that one or more of the stockings of other pheasants strains will suddenly skyrocket -- pheasant populations tend to do that -- and there is potential for further adaptation of the existing ringneckp population to the south and east.

But the trade with Iowa is a bold step toward opening new pheasant range. It is the largest wildlife trade ever begun in the country.

Many states have swapped native wildlife for locally rare species that other states have in abundance, but for sheer numbers, the Missouri - Iowa trade tops the list.

The age attributed to the oldest of the first moon rocks brought back to earth by the Apollo 15 crew is 4,200 million years.

Sportsman's Calendar

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (Daily-Possession)
	HUNTING		
Groundhogs, Coyotes	Now Open	No Closed Season	Unlimited
Squirrels	Now Open	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs	Now Open	Nov. 30	8-8
Doves	Now Open	Oct. 30	10-20
Sora, Virginia Rails	Now Open	Nov. 9	25-25
Gallinules	Now Open	Nov. 9	15-30
Rabbits	Now Open	Feb. 15, 1975	6-12
Woodcock	Now Open	Dec. 4	5-10
Wilson's Snipe	Now Open	Dec. 4	8-16
Deer (archery)	Now Open	Nov. 15	1/season
	Nov. 25	Dec. 31	
Ducks	Oct. 30 (noon)	Dec. 18	See Regulations
Blue, snow geese	Oct. 30 (noon)	Jan. 7, 1975	See Regulations
Canada Geese	Oct. 30 (noon)	Varies	See Regulations
Quail	Nov. 10	Jan. 15	8-16
Pheasants	Nov. 10	Dec. 31	1-2
Crows	Nov. 10	March 13, 1975	Unlimited
Deer (firearms)	Nov. 16	Nov. 24	1/season
Canada Geese (Lower Mississippi Zone)	Dec. 1	Jan. 20, 1975	See Regulations
	FISHING		
Impoundments (All Species)	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Streams (Largemouth, smallmouth, spotted bass)	Now Open	Feb. 28, 1975	See Wildlife Code
Trout Management Areas (Stamp Required)	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Trout Parks	Now Open	Oct. 31	5-10
Walleye & Sauger	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code
Paddlefish (snagging)	Now Open	Dec. 31	2-2
Non-game fish (snagging, snaring, etc.)	Now Open	Dec. 31	See Wildlife Code
Bullfrogs	Now Open	Nov. 30	8-8



Gary Dinwiddie, Lake of the Ozarks resort owner, shows the 22 pound,nine ounce striped bass he caught in late August to set a new state record for the species, introduced to Missouri several years ago.

New Striper record

CAMDENTON -- "The stripers are in!"

That's the famed rallying cry for striped bass fishermen along the Atlantic coast. If things continue the way they have been going, you may hear that cry around here in a Missouri accent.

Missouri's striped bass record leaped forward August 27 when Gary Dinwiddie, a resort owner on Lake of the Ozarks, caught a 22- pound nine ounce striped bass.

That shattered the old mark of 15:05, set by Robert Chadbourne Jr., Lesterville. Oddly, Dinwiddie's record is the first to come from what is supposed to be Missouri's striped bass lake.

Dinwiddie and fishing buddy Basil Dean, a Lake guide, have caught several stripers in the 11-12 pound class, all using the same method.

They drift live shad of three or four inches with a light sinker, allowing the bait fish to work around. The two anglers fish within 60-70 feet of the bank.

The record fish dragged the two and their fishing boat nearly 100 yards on its 12- pound- test leash before Dinwiddie boated it.

The striper is an import from South Carolina where it became established in several large reservoirs of the Santee and Cooper Rivers after the dams trapped the ocean fish in fresh water behind them.

A number of lakes across the nation have seen striped bass come to stay, but many have not -- the fish is tricky to establish and, while there still is not positive assurance that Lake of the Ozarks will be come a top striper lake, the 22- pounder is a good indication.

Missouri's first striped bass record was a 5:12 fish, caught from Norfork Lake in 1970. Arkansas has the fish stocked and there have been a number of them taken this year from the North Fork River below Dawt Mill Dam.

The next two records both were from rivers -- one of 12:04 from the St. Francis and then the 15:05 fish from Black River. No one is sure how either fish chould have gotten in the rivers, but no one is looking gift fish in the mouth either.

For a long time on Lake of the Ozarks, there were a number of striped bass caught that were mistaken for white bass which they greatly resemble.

Waterfowl season opens October 31

JEFFERSON CITY — Waterfowl hunting is a little more complicated in the 1970s than it was in the 1920s when all it took was a pair of hip boots, a few raunchy decoys and some time.

At least it is for the estimated 20,000 or more hunters who will go to one of Missouri's state- managed waterfowl areas after the waterfowl season opens at noon October 30.

"Old hands at the area won't have any problems, but every year there are a lot of newcomers who are confused by the rules," says Dick Vaught, supervisor of migratory wildlife for the Department of Conservation.

The waterfowl area include Trimble near Trimble in northwest Missouri, Fountain Grove near Meadville in north- central Missouri, the state managed hunting area on the Swan Lake National Wildlife Refuge near Sumner in north- central Missouri, Duck Creek near Puxico in southeast Missouri, and Schell- Osage near Schell City and Montrose near Montrose in the west- central part of the state.

Hunters already have applied for a reservation at one of the six areas managed by the Department of Conservation and will be notified whether they have a reservation or not.

The hunter takes the reservation card to the area on the day and time shown on the card. He draws for a blind and is told how to get to the blind. Each hunter must have a valid Missouri Hunting permit and, if he is 16 or older, a migratory bird hunting stamp (the "duck stamp").

Hunting permits are available at the areas, but duck stamps are available at post offices.

Each waterfowl hunter at one of the areas is charged $4.00 which includes payment for a boat and oars. Hunters may use their own boat and decoys or they can rent decoys at $1.00 a dozen per day. Personal outboard motors can't be more than 10 horsepower.

Hunters need a large flashlight and either hip boots or waders. Chest waders are a real asset in the wading pool at Schell- Osage. It is cold and dark when the hunters leave for thier blinds. Boat lanes to the blinds are marked with reflective tape. Hunting dogs are welcome and help retrieve crippled birds.

All the areas have primitive camping and all have regulations against drinking, reckless behavior and "skybusting" -- shooting at birds out of range.

The Swan Lake Zone has additional regulations, including a 10-shot limit per day on geese on the zone and on the Swan Lake Area itself. A hunter limit per day on geese in the zone. On the Swan Lake Area itself, a hunter may carry to the blind and use no more than 10 shotgun shells. Also, retrieving.

The Missouri waterfowl season opens October 30 at noon, generally, though the Canada goose season in the Lower Mississippi Zone doesn't open until December

1. Missouri duck hunters are on the point system for the second year ia row, a system which rewards hunters who can identify duck species before they shoot.

Missouri also has an increased Canada goose quota at Swan Lake this year and Vaught cautions hunters to make sure geese are in range beforethey shoot to reduce crippling.

Missouri Football Facts

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Two names dominate Missouri's passing records: Paul Christman and Terry McMillan. Christman played for the Tigers from 1938-1940 while McMillan directed Missouri from 1968-1969.

Two time All-American, Paul Christman, holds Missouri's career passing records. Number 44 threw 426 passes, completed 195 for 3,139 yards and 25 touchdowns. For this exceptional performance, Christman's jersey was retired, and in 1963 the former Bengal tailback was elected to the National Football Hall of Fame.

In 1969 Terry McMillan led the Tigers to a 9-1 record as he fired 233 passes (two short of the Missouri record held by Chuck Roper) hit 105 for 1,963 yards and 18 touchdowns; the last three figures are all single season Missouri records.

Against Kansas that year, McMillan set a record for touchdown passes in a game; he hit 13 of 24 passes for 223 yards and 4 touchdowns as Missouri bombed Kansas 69-21.

- Press Features 1974

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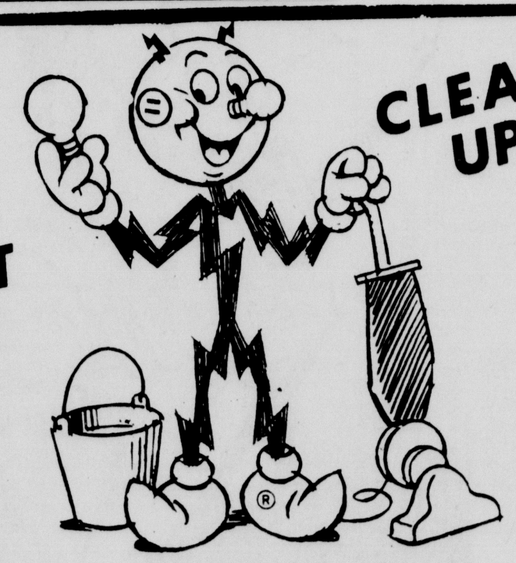
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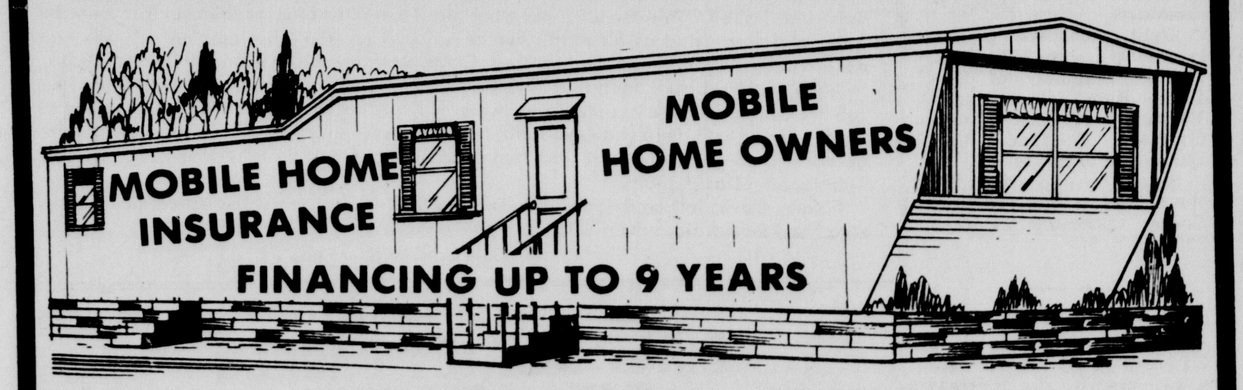
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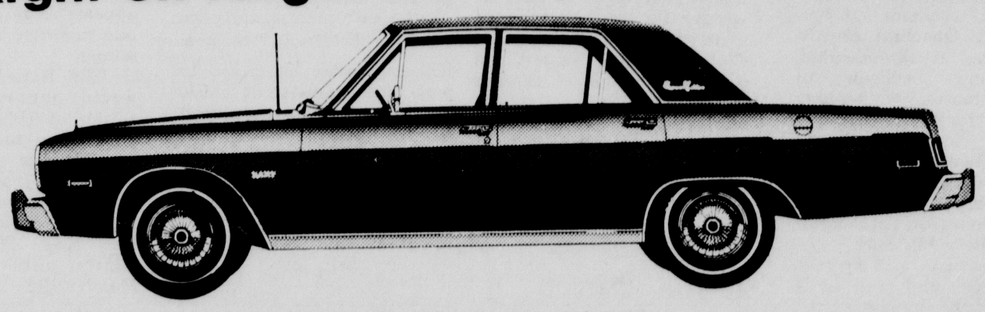


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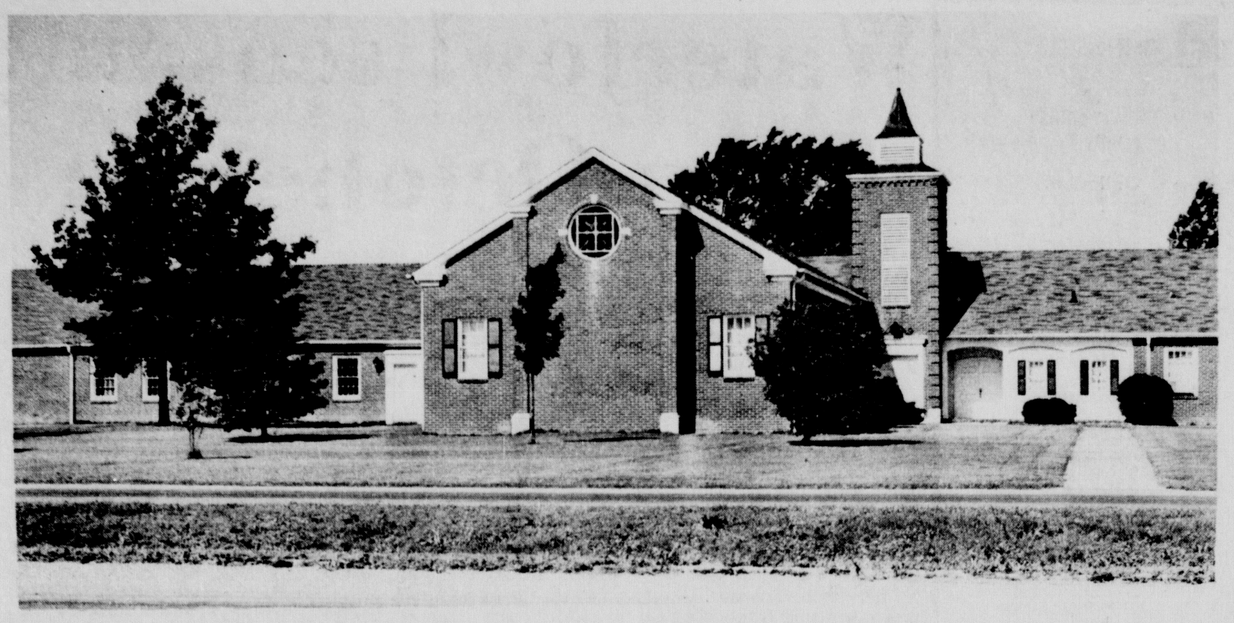
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Presbyterians mark anniversary

Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church Sunday celebrated its 50th anniversary as a Sikeston church. The congregation first met in the Odd Fellows Hall, then constructed and worshipped in its first building, erected at the corner of East and Matthews streets, from 1925 until moving to its present location at 723 Allen Blvd. in 1956. The educational wing of the present church facilities, shown above, was started in 1964.

Presbyterian church half century old

Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church, 723 Allen Blvd. celebrated its 50th anniversary at a special worship service Sunday. The Rev. Edwin R. Short, pastor of the congregation from 1953 to 1957, and the Rev. Thomas N. Bass, the current pastor, officiated at the service.

The service included three selections by the choir, "Sing Unto the Lord", "If Any Man Would Come After Me" and "Let Us Break Bread Together", and a solo, "My Task", by Mrs. Glenn Barks.

Officers of the Women of the Church were installed, and Mrs. Elmer Poage and Mrs. Lee O. Matthews received life memberships in Women of the Church.

Officers installed were: Mrs. Peter McLaughlin, president; Mrs. Edwin Willis, vice president; Mrs. Gerald Howard, secretary; Mrs. John Bartlett, treasurer; Mrs. Joe Marsh, historian; and Mrs. A. R. Pierce, Mrs. Ralph McElroy, Mrs. Mildred Robinson, Mrs. Hemba Young, Mrs. John Bartlett, Mrs. Mary Chaney, Mrs. Ed Scheu and Mrs. Duane DeCota, chairpersons.

Many former members returned for the anniversary celebration and fellowship dinner..

Following unsuccessful attempts in 1870 and 1895, a Presbyterian Church was established in Sikeston in May 1924, with the election of six elders and five deacons at a meeting in the Odd Fellows Hall.

The Rev. H. L. Saunders presided and the Rev. C. H. Morton of Cape Girardeau preached the sermon.

Known as the First Presbyterian Church, the meetings continued in the Odd Fellows Hall until a building was constructed at the corner of East and Matthews streets. Elder R. B. Drummond was elected clerk of the session, and Miss Verla Pierson was elected pianist.

Building plans were first considered in January 1925, and the groundbreaking ceremony, on a lot donated by G. A. Dempster, was held on May 15, 1925.

The church continued at that location until completing a larger building and moving to its present location in Hunter Acres in 1956, during the pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Short.

The church had secured the services of the Rev. J. M. Fontaine, who was followed by the Rev. R. S. Davidson, a student minister, during the summer of 1926. He was followed by the Rev. R. F. Davidson, whose name appears as pastor during only one recorded meeting of the session.

The Rev. William Shoen served during the fall and winter of 1927-28, followed during the summer by Glen A. Williams, a student. The Rev. W. H. Hoover was called to the pulpit in March 1929 and served the church and the New Madrid church jointly until his death in March 1932.

The Rev. Bartley Schwegler then served as acting pastor until a call was extended to the Rev. D. D. Ellis, who had come as a student supply minister upon graduation in May 1934.

Other pastors and years served include:

D. D. McAdams, 1940-1943; Bartley Schwegler, 1945-1950; Joseph Suitor, 1950-1953; the Rev. Mr. Short, 1953-1957; Don Davidson, 1958-1959; F. Edward Watson, 1960-1965; Lindy M. Cannon, 1966-1970; and the Rev. Mr. Bass, 1971 until the present.

Revival to begin at First Baptist

Revival services will begin Sunday and continue through Oct. 27 at First Baptist Church, 1101 N. Main St. Sunday's services will begin at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. and week night services at 7:30.

The Rev. Clyde Riddle, pastor, will preach Sunday at both services, prior to the arrival of the revival team for the Monday night service.

The guest evangelist will be Dr. Weldon E. Marcum, pastor of First Baptist Church in Miami, Okla., and the revival music director will be David W. Anderson, minister of music and youth at First Baptist Church in Killeen, Tex.

A native of Jonesboro, Ark., the Rev. Dr. Marcum has held his present pastorate since 1957, after serving previous pastorates at First Baptist Church in Carrollton, Ky., and First Baptist in West Plains, Mo.

The Rev. Dr. Marcum earned a bachelor of arts degree at Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia, Ark., and bachelor of divinity, master of theology and doctor of theology degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

A Rotarian, he has served on the board of directors of both the Missouri and Oklahoma Baptist conventions and and as a member of the board of trustees of Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City. He also has taught Bible courses at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College in Miami since 1959.

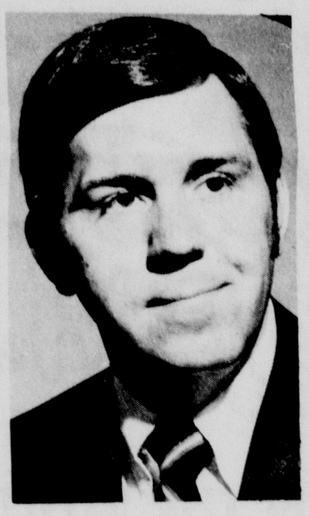
The Rev. Dr. Marcum and his wife Elizabeth are the parents of two married daughters.

A native Missourian, Anderson was reared in Pacific, Mo., where his parents still live. He is a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee, Okla., where he was a member of the school's widely known Bison Glee Club and Tune Clippers and performed in campus musicals and opera workshops.

While in the Army, Anderson served at Ft. Polk near Leesville, La., where he met and married his wife, the former Linda Craft of Leesville, who assists him in the music ministry and will be with him during the revival to help with special music.

The last 10 months of Anderson's military duty was spent at Ft. Hood, Tex., near Killeen, where he served as part- time minister of music and youth until being named to his present full- time position following discharge from the Army in 1969.

The Andersons are parents of a year- old daughter, Annalisa Lynn.



David Anderson



Dr. Weldon Marcum

St. Joe church hosts meeting

ESSEX — Monthly youth services were at St. Joe General Baptist Church in the Idalia Community Oct. 10. President Diane James opened the service with congregational singing, and the Rev. Everett Hessling was guest speaker.

Churches represented were Taylor, Garden Ridge and Castor River.

"How narrow our souls become when absorbed in any present good or ill! It is only the thought of the future that makes them great." — Jean Paul Richter, German author

THURSDAY

For if a man lives many years, let him rejoice in them all; but let him remember that the days of darkness will be many. All that comes is vanity. — Eccl. 11:8.

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END-TIME MESSAGES-HOLY SPIRIT,DEMONOLOGY
DELIVERANCE ETC FOR ALL PEOPLE
FROM ALL CHURCHES "Come for a Faith LIFT
"WELCOME"

Teen rally set at 1st Assembly

A Teen Challenge Rally will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in First Assembly of God Church, 306 S. Kingshighway, hosting the Rev. Philip Breithaupt, the regional representative, and the New Creations from Mid-America Teen Challenge Training Center at Cape Girardeau, according to the Rev. Loren Wooten, pastor.

The New Creations, the official choir of the Mid-America Teen Challenge Center, will share in music and testimony how they found mental and physical cure from drug addiction through Christ.

The choir members, as well as other residents of the center, are former law breakers, drug addicts, alcoholics and other delinquent youth.

The Rev. Mr. Breithaupt, the choir director, has served as tenor soloist with the Revivaltime choir on the ABC Radio Network and has recorded three LP albums.

Mid-America Teen Challenge Training Center is directed by the Rev. Herb Meppelink, founder of Detroit Tenn Challenge. It serves as the rehabilitation, training and re-entry program for Teen Challenge induction centers in the Midwestern states. The training center is located on a farm just west of the Mississippi River.

A non-profit, religious-oriented organization, Teen Challenge is a nationwide campaign to aid youth through a moral and spiritual approach founded by the Rev. David Wilkerson, whose first book, "The Cross and the Switchblade," tells the story of Teen Challenge.

Launiuses to conduct services

CHARLESTON — The Marvin Launius family of Bearden, Ark., will be at First Assembly of God Church, 606 S. Main St., for weekend services tonight, Saturday night and both services Sunday.

The Launius family is well-known in this area for its preaching and music ministry, and the Rev. Mr. Launius is a former pastor of the Charleston church.

The services will begin at 7:30 tonight and Saturday night and at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Wyatt church plans revival Oct. 21-30

WYATT — Revival services at the Wyatt Baptist Church will start Monday at 7:30 p.m. and continue nightly until Oct. 30, with the Rev. Tom Bridges, pastor of First Baptist Church at Thebes, Ill., serving as evangelist.

Special singing will be featured each night, with Don E. Seabaugh of Cape Girardeau as song leader, Kathy Baker of Charleston as organist and Kim Brumley of Wyatt as pianist.

Nursery care will be provided for each service.

The Rev. L. R. Bowles, church pastor, has announced plans for a potluck dinner after the morning worship service Oct. 27 in the church fellowship hall. The Ambassadors Quartet of Cape Girardeau then will present a musical program at 1:30 p.m.

8 ministers attend service

ESSEX — The Rev. Henry Smith pastor of Castor River General Baptist Church on Route Two was speaker Saturday night at a special service in the church for ministers, deacons and lay members.

Eight ministers present represented Ash Hill- Fisk, Dexter, Assembly of God from Birds Corner and Vanduser, Sikeston, Beech Grove, Trotter and Bloomfield churches.

Singing was provided by the Birdettes from the Birds Corner Assembly of God Church.

MONDAY

Do not be conformed to this world but be transformed by the renewal of your mind, that you may prove what is the will of God, what is good and acceptable and perfect. — Romans 12:2.

"There will always be a Frontier where there is an open mind and a willing hand." — Charles Kettering, American industrialist.

Love Tones to sing at Oran

ORAN — The Love Tones of Oak Ridge will sing at 7 p.m. Sunday in the United Methodist Church, and refreshments will be served.

Singing service slated Sunday

PORTAGEVILLE — The Happy Gospel Trio of Portageville and the Young Revelations of Gideon will be featured singers for the third Sunday singing service at 2 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church.



Morley church dedication set

A dedication service for the reconstructed Morley Baptist Church will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, with Dr. H. L. McClanahan, pastor of Red Star Baptist Church in Cape Girardeau, delivering the dedication sermon. The church has been rebuilt since being virtually destroyed by fire on Dec. 19, 1973. The Rev. Liston Smith, pastor, says the recently completed new facility includes 700 to 800 square feet more space in the educational wing than the former structure. Until moving into the new building in recent weeks, the congreation had met in the old Morley school building since the fire. (Daily Standard photo)

Revival set next week at Calvary

Calvary Assembly will conduct a series of revival meetings beginning Sunday night and continuing through Oct. 27, according to the Rev. T. A. McDonough, pastor.

Evangelists during this series of services will be Jim and Judy Lincoln of Dexter.

Services will begin at 7 o'clock each evening except Saturday, when no service will be held. A goal of 300 in Sunday school attendance has been set for the closing Sunday of the meetings and a nursery attendant will be on duty during each service.

The church is located at the corner of Scott and Trotter streets and is an interdenominational full gospel congregation.

HEAR GOSPEL PREACHED
LILBOURN CHURCH OF CHRIST
SPEAKER
LESLIE E. SLOAN
MEMPHIS, TENN.
OCT. 21 THROUGH 27
8:00 PM EACH DAY

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



THE BIBLE

157. David Weeps for Absalom

When the two messengers sent by Joab informed David of Absalom's death, David was heartbroken. "And the king was much moved, and went up to the chamber over the gate, and wept; and as he went, thus he said, O my son Absalom! my son, my son Absalom! would God I had died for thee, O Absalom, my son, my son! (II Samuel 18:33)

Soon, word reached Joab that King David could only weep and mourn the loss of his son Absalom. Since the people were aware of David's deep grief for his son, the joy of victory turned into deep sadness. Joab, however, went to David and encouraged him to go out and congratulate those who had remained loyal to him; otherwise not one would fight for King David again.

Finally, David followed Joab's advice, and the tribes of Israel reinstated him as their king. And David did remain king for many years.

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
CLYDE L. RIDDLE, PASTOR
PRESIDENT, TRUMAN FOSTER
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday At 9 A.M. Bob Guthrie Sr., will discuss.....
THE JOY OF RECONCILIATION

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"This is a baby 'm' and this one's a grown-up."

Today in U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Oct. 18, the 291st day of 1974. There are 74 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1867, the United States took formal possesion of Alaska from Russia.

On this date —

In 1540, the Spanish explorer, Hernando de Soto, was fighting Indians in southern Alabama.

In 1767, the boundary line between Maryland and Pennsylvania — the Mason-Dixon Line — was agreed upon.

In 1898, the American flag was raised over Puerto Rico shortly before the island was ceded to the United States by Spain.

In 1892, the first commercial long-distance telephone service began between New York and Chicago.

In 1944, in World War II, Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia.

In 1971, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was attacked by a demonstrator on the Canadian Parliament grounds in Ottawa but was unhurt.

Ten years ago: Former President Herbert Hoover was reported in critical condition in his suite at the Waldorf Towers in New York.

Five years ago: Federal officials ordered a halt in production of food and soft drinks containing cyclamates after new evidence that the artificial sweetner had caused cancer in animals.

One year ago: Saudi Arabia announced a 10 per cent cutback in oil production to put pressure on the United States to reduce support for Israel.

Today's birthdays: Greek actress Melina Mercouri is 49 years old.

They'll Do It Every Time



SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"Like it? It's an old family recipe of Ida's, called "hobo stew"!"

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran



STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff



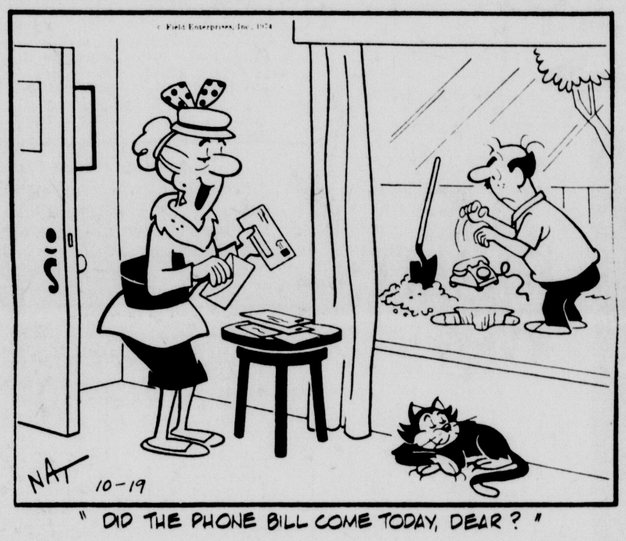
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

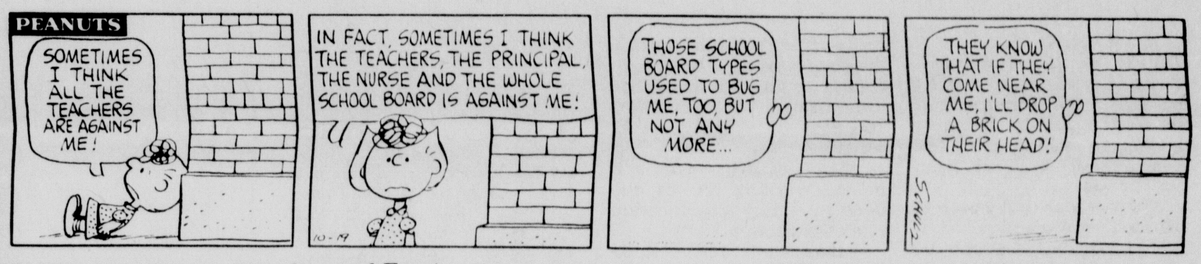


"But they want $10 for that diary, Janie, and I'm not sure I've got that much potential!"



"DID THE PHONE BILL COME TODAY, DEAR?"

PEANUTS by Schulz

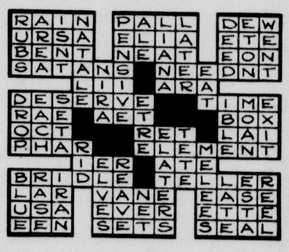


MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst



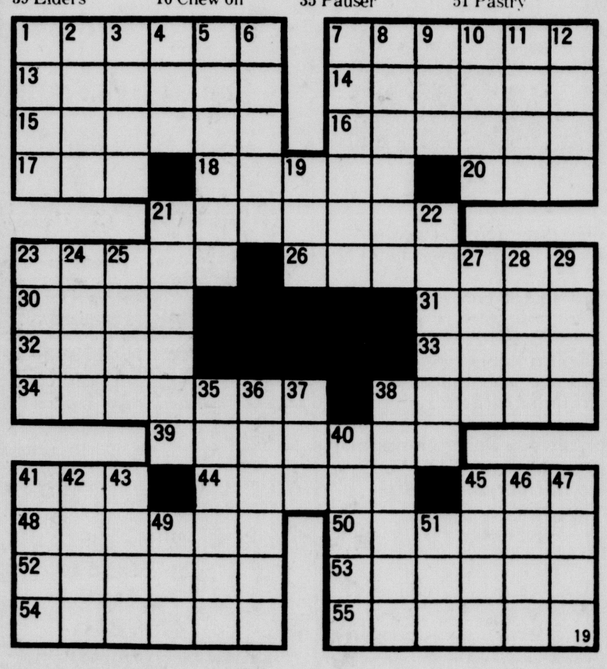
Odds and Ends

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Woody grass
7 Emblems of authority
13 Oak nuts
14 Satiric
15 Meal
16 Key fruit
17 Bitter vetch
18 Lamprey fisherman
20 Spider's handiwork
21 Insensitive
23 Divides
26 Native of Canada's capital
30 Athena
31 Foundation
32 Asterisk
33 Curved molding
34 Conoid
38 Trample
39 Elders
41 Streets (ab.)
44 Fixed look
45 Greek letter
48 Explosive
50 Petition
52 Click-beetle
53 Secular
54 Small candles
55 Shows disdain

DOWN
1 Denuded
2 Maple genus
3 Cleaning implements
4 Italian community
5 Attacks
6 Bone (comb. form)
7 Cross
8 Biblical mountain
9 Cathedral church
10 Chew on
11 Ireland
12 Wound incrustation
19 Smooth (comb. form; var.)
21 Gapes
22 Toils
23 Time gone by
24 Canadian province (ab.)
25 Harvest
27 Emolument
28 On the briny
29 Require
35 Pauser
36 Penetrates
37 Through (prefix)
38 Surgical saw
40 Certain tests
41 Let it stand
42 Indian weight
43 Fillip
45 Obsolete drinking vessel
46 European region
47 Ailments
49 Follower
51 Pastry



ALLEY OOP by Grave



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Dress	31 To	61 Lead
2 You	32 May	62 For
3 Many	33 Today	63 The
4 Attention	34 Making	64 Bets
5 Drop	35 An	65 Key
6 Should	36 Focused	66 Lighter
7 Trouble	37 To	67 Today
8 Extra	38 What	68 Your
9 Hands	39 Or	69 Boss
10 If	40 Wear	70 First
11 A	41 Optimistic	71 Faith
12 Possible	42 Have	72 To
13 Good	43 Take	73 Exaggerate
14 Concentrate	44 Find	74 In
15 In	45 It	75 In
16 Up	46 Impress	76 Luck
17 Don't	47 Influential	77 Your
18 Overplay	48 Upon	78 Threesome
19 Be	49 Must	79 Right
20 You	50 Red	80 Financial
21 Tend	51 The	81 New
22 Gambling	52 Place	82 The
23 On	53 Make	83 Own
24 Beware	54 Your	84 Now
25 Day	55 Work	85 The
26 On	56 Friend	86 Agreements
27 Your	57 A	87 Facts
28 Hand	58 The	88 Morning
29 Today	59 Be	89 Ability
30 Be	60 Done	90 Status

7-Su Good Adverse 10/20 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 20-21-31-43 / 51-61-79-84

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-13-25-37 / 46-58-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4- 6-19-36 / 48-68-80-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 14-26-38-49 / 59-60-70

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 1-16-29-40 / 50-62-76

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 10-22-33-52 / 64-75-85-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 2-32-44-63 / 65-72-81-86

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 7-12-24-34 / 45-57-78

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 5-15-23-35 / 47-56-67

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 17-18-27-28 / 39-73-82-87

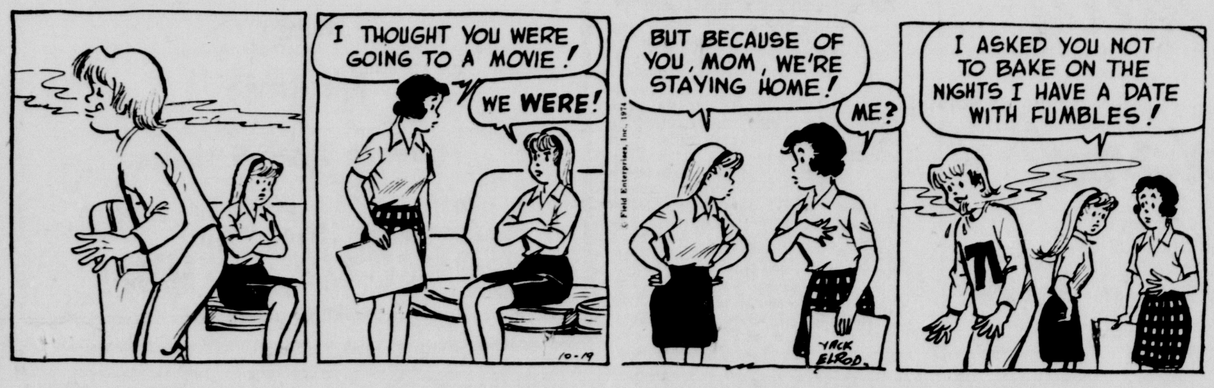
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 3- 8- 9-53 / 54-55-66

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 30-41-42-71 / 74-77-83-89

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





Clinic receives pork

Representatives of the Porkettes, the female part of the Pork Producers Association, presented the Regional Diagnostic Clinic with a large amount of porkburgers and sliced ham Thursday. Presenting the meat were from left: Diana Watson, director; Marsha Dahogne, president; and Karen Burger, secretary. Addie Cowger, right, dietary department supervisor, accepted the meat for the clinic.

(Daily Standard photo)

Citizens group saves Chinquipin oak tree

MARTHASVILLE — Thanks to the efforts of a group of citizens headed by Margaret C. Schowengerdt of the Warren County Historical Society, a Chinquipin oak tree has been saved from destruction.

The tree was in the path of planned construction of a bridge carrying Highway 94 over Charrette Creek in Warren County near Marthasville.

Interest in the tree was expressed in petitions presented to the Missouri State Highway Commission bearing signatures of residents from all areas in the state, and the State Conservation Commission has judged the tree to be of significant size.

"Sometimes two good things get onto a collision course, and one of them has to give way," Chief Engineer Robert N. Hunter said, "and that's what happened in this case."

The State Highway Commission's vote to delay or remove replacement of the bridge from the construction program was hailed by Hunter as an example of the commission's "determination that full consideration and weight be given to environmental considerations in the working out of the details of highway location and construction."

Allowing for those environmental considerations, however, "rarely is simple, and sometimes gets very complicated," Hunter said, using the Chinquapin oak tree as an example.

"The significance of the tree and the desirability of saving it were pointed out to us very late in the game," he said.

"We heard nothing about the tree in either of the two public hearings concerning the planned highway improvement. Neither did we hear anything about it in any of our discussions with the owner of the property on which it is located during negotiations for the needed right of way."

As a matter of fact, Hunter said, identification of the tree as a Chinquapin oak of significant size was not even established until recently, during condemnation proceedings, and by the time it was brought to the commission's attention the Highway Department had already invested a considerable amount of money, time and effort.

Any adjustment to save the tree would involve a major relocation and a complete redesign of the bridge and roadway, he stated.

"In an attempt to save this tree, the highway department will continue to maintain the existing structure to the best of our ability," Hunter said, then added that the department would proceed with contracting two other bridge replacements along Highway 94 in the immediate vicinity.

Teachout attends St. John's

Terence A. Teachout, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Teachout, 713 Hickory St., Sikeston, is a member of the freshman class of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., the small, influential college with a non-elective program centered in the 130 great books of western civilization.

During his four years here Teachout will take part in twice weekly seminars in which the books are discussed as well as in small tutorials dealing with mathematics, the laboratory sciences, language and music. With a student-faculty ratio of eight to one, St. John's classes involve a discussion method rather than lectures. It is the third oldest college in the United States and secular in background.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	7½	8½
Bk Bldg & Equip	12¾	13¼
Anheuser Busch	25¼	25¾
Martha Manning	1	1½
Chase Nat	8	9
Pabst Brewing	13¼	13¾
Scottish Inns	1½	2
Wetterau	11¾	12¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		19¼
American Tel & Tel		45¼
American Motors		5
Chrysler		11½
Columbia Gas		21
Eaton Mfg		23¼
Ford Motors		35½
General Motors		36¼
Interstate Brands		5¼
Malone & Hyde		16
Mid South Util		12¾
J. C. Penney		43¾
New England Elect		13¾
Occidental Pet		9½
WalMart Stores		13¼

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximaty price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McColium, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Weather Elsewhere

By The Associated Press
Friday

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	M	M		cdy
Albu'que	77	52		clr
Amarillo	78	52		clr
Anchorage	41	38	.17	sn
Asheville	72	43		clr
Atlanta	72	49		clr
Birmingham	71	46		clr
Bismarck	67	35		cdy
Boise	73	45		clr
Boston	57	41		cdy
Brownsville	78	50		clr
Buffalo	61	30	.03	cdy
Charleston	67	50		clr
Charlotte	70	46		clr
Chicago	60	44	.01	cdy
Cincinnati	70	39		clr
Cleveland	65	40		cdy
Denver	80	43		clr
Des Moines	71	50		cdy
Detroit	63	28		cdy
Duluth	49	31	.05	cdy
Fairbanks	23	16	.20	clr
Fort Worth	M	M		clr
Green Bay	51	31		cdy
Helena	75	34		clr
Honolulu	86	71	.04	clr
Houston	80	60		clr
Ind'apolis	72	37		cdy
Jacks'ville	74	50		clr
Juneau	43	38	.49	cdy
Kansas City	75	50		clr
Las Vegas	89	61		clr
Little Rock	81	50		clr
Los Angeles	94	63		cdy
Louisville	71	43		cdy
Marquette	43	28		cdy
Memphis	78	50		clr
Miami	85	71		cdy
Milwaukee	57	41		rn
Mpls-St. P.	59	36		cdy
New Orleans	74	50		clr
New York	65	42		cdy

POLITICAL ANNOUCEMENTS

RE-ELECT
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
CONGRESSMAN 10TH DISTRICT
BILL D. BURLISON
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

PUBLIC NOTICES

IN RE
Donnie L. Menken and Lillian R. Menken, his wife

TRUSTEE'S SALE – Default having been made in the payment of several monthly installments on a promissory note described in and secured by deed of trust executed by Donnie L. Menken and Lillian R. Menken, his wife, dated May 15, 1973 and recorded in book 188, page 533 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott, State of Missouri; and, whereas, the holder of said note has exercised the option of treating the remainder of the debt as due and collectible with interest to date of acceleration the undersigned successor trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said note, will on Nov. 1, 1974 at, 12 noon, at the east (usual) door of the Court House in the City of Benton, in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, the following real estate described in said deed of trust and situated in County of Scott, State of Missouri, to wit: All of Lot Numbered One (1) of Charles M. Mitchell's Subdivision of Block No. Five (5) of Clayton-Heights Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown by Official Plat of same filed for record in Plat Book 12 at Page 13 thereof. For the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

William C. Wefel
Successor Trustee
193, 199, 205, 211

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL LIQUOR OR BEER AT RETAIL

In pursuant of the provisions of Ordinance No. 2031 of the City of Sikeston, public notice is hereby given that the following named individuals have filed application in the Office of the City Clerk for license to sell intoxicating liquor or beer at retail as indicated at the location in said City herein after set after their respective names to wit:

Dearmont Oliver to sell liquor by the drink at 103 E. Malone Ave.

These applications will be considered at the next meeting of the City Council to be held at the City Hall in the City of Sikeston, Missouri. Any person or persons who may have lawful objections to the issuance of licenses to the above named individuals for the operation of the establishment named, or the location indicated, may file their objections with the City Clerk.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
199

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
GLEN SLAYTON)
deceased.)
Estate No. 4311

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF GLEN SLAYTON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 13th day of November, 1974 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

John D. Hux,
Hux & Green, Attorneys
204 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri
(314) 471-1737

John W. Marshall
Administrator
Kramer Drive,
Sikeston, Missouri
(314)471-1509

187, 193, 199, 205

ONE WAY

THE RIGHT WAY

You're heading in the right direction . . . toward the Classified columns of your newspaper.

That's where you'll find the interesting news about the things which are important to you in your everyday life . . . news about job vacancies, places to live, automobiles for sale, recreational and leisure-time facilities and equipment, and a variety of miscellaneous items for sale.

No matter how sophisticated advertising and communication techniques become, Classified is still the one best way for person-to-person communication of needs and wants.

The Daily Standard

Phone 471-4141 Ask for Harvey

WANT ADS

2. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who aided us in anyway at the death of our loved one, Jess Harold Brumit.

We especially wish to thank Brother Ben Jordon for his kind and comforting words, those who sang; the Pallbearers; those who sent the beautiful Flowers, the Friends and Neighbors who furnished the wonderful food, and all of the kind expressions of sympathy.

We will always be grateful to each of you.

The Jess Brumit Family

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday. 11 a.m. Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

38 Special Pistol 2" Barrel
Serial No. D323480
Gun Reg. with Miss. Co. Sheriff Dept. $25.00 Reward. Stolen Between the 7th & 9th of October '74. Call 683-3063 after 7 p.m.

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470

For rent Three room apartment, one employed adult. Utilities paid. $100 monthly 471-3403
TF

Three room furnished apartment. 471-2772.
TF

Apartment for rent. No pets. 471-2392.
TF

Two bedroom furnished apartment, adults, no pets. 471-0588

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For rent Two room furnished apartment. Adults. 471-7153 or 471-2377.
10-21-74

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Three room duplex, no pets. Couple. 822 Lynn. Call 471-4294.
TF

9. House For Rent

Five room house for rent. 471-0716.
10-19-74

For rent Two bedroom brick home, corner lot, fenced back yard. $150 month, $50 deposit. Call 471-7942.
10-22-74

10. Furnished Houses

Three room house furnished. All utilities paid. Adults only. No pets. 471-1525.
10-19-74

Furnished two bedroom house, adults only. No pets. Call 471-9942.
TF

House for Rent
2,000 Square Feet floor space, 3-BRS. FR and den. 1½ baths, central heat and air. Excellent location, real nice. $260. a month. Call 471-1263

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

12 X 60, Benton, Mo. 545-9985, 6 A.M. - 6 P.M.
10-18-74

Two bedroom mobile home furnished. 471-3450.
TF

Two bedroom with central heat. 209 Harry. Call 471-2156 or 471-4061.
10-21-74

For rent Mobile home. 471-0830.
TF

For rent Two bedroom trailer, ½ mile east of Miner and one quarter north on black top. Call 471-1495 after 4:30.
10-19-74

11. Misc. For Rent

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

For rent or lease. Office building, reception area. Seven offices and lounge. Call 471-7770, ask for Lee. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
10-21-74

Office Space For Lease
Nooney Company
Call 314-863-7700
or 472-0047
Kingsway Plaza Mall

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs. Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531
12a-9-24-tf

Choice Office Space for rent
124 E. Center St.
Jim Beaird or
Jim Smith
471-2841

12. Misc. For Sale

Lecithin! Vinegar! B6! Kelp! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+, $2.98, Osco Drugs.
10-31-74

For sale — Female beagle with seven pups. Gas range, Maytag washer with double tubs. Call 667-5596
10-18-74

For sale - 308 - Savage Mod. 99A carbine/Weaver K-4 scope new condition. Phone 649-2241 $175.00

Garage Sale
128 Linda
Friday
8 till 5

Garage Sale
School clothes, cook top, two 6" columns.
101 Winter Drive
8 till 12 Saturday

Garage Sale
Saturday 19th 7 to 4:30
320 Edmondson
Kitchen table and 4 chairs, window fan, unicycle. Lots of baby clothes and items.

Yard Sale
232 N. Ranney
Winter coats, clothes, records, books and miscellaneous items.
Saturday 8 P.M.

Garage Sale
Friday 17th, Saturday 18th
10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Mrs. Coppage garage in Canalou.
Several antiques, old dishes and pictures & so forth.

Cedar Fencing
Lumber
EAST PRAIRIE LUMBER CO.
East Prairie, Mo.

Garage sale, Thursday, Friday, until noon Saturday. Potted plants, winter coat and lots of other goodies. 131 2nd Street.
10-18-74

Tell City Furniture America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Hay for sale. Grass and some Lespeda. Call 568-2847 if no answer 568-2244
TF

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Deer Hunters Special - Be safe by red or brilliant orange shirts, $5.50 each. Contact your Charles Todd Uniform Rental route salesman. 471-3917.
10-18-74

Summer and winter formals for sale. Like new, only worn once. Size 5 to 9. Call 471-2119 after 5 p.m.
TF

Two piece section 90 inches long, red tweed, in good condition. Square table, $55 both. 471-2919
10-18-74

22 Cubic foot avocado Tappan refrigerator freezer with icemaker, excellent condition. Call 471-9515.
10-21-74

Garage sale, 604 Holly Hill, Saturday
10-19-74

1973 Sidewinder 17 ft. IO with 140 H.P. Mercury inboard outboard motor. Two tone green, white vinyl top, open bow with deep vee hull. Coast Guard approved. Also 1973 thoroughbred trailer total weight 1,935. lbs. $4400. Can be seen at 1915 Marietta, Cape Girardeau, Mo. or call 649-2063 East Prairie.
10-18-74

Fireplace for sale portable, brick, heating element, blower, electric $150. Bar top. 471-9695 after 6 p.m.
TF

Moved to a small home, must sell six pine bar stools, twin beds and dresser, two fireplace sets complete. Must sacrifice. Call 472-0775.
10-21-74

New and used stove, refrigerators and chest of drawers plus large selection of used furniture. 471-7390.
TF

1969 - 14 ft. Larson V-Boat aluminum mounted on 1972 Skycraft Trailer. $250. 643-2308.
10-18-74

HONDA
Clearance Sale —
To make room for 1975 models. Bikes in stock for immediate delivery with Hondas full extended warrantee.

CB 750	$1699
CB 550	$1479
CB 450	$1249
CB 360G	$979
CB 350F	$1149
CB 200	$799
CB 125	$579
CB 100	$449
CL 70	$329
X1250	$899
MT 250	$829
MT 125	$629
TL 125	$549
CR 125M	$749

King of Sports
Highway 22 East
Martin, Tennessee

Hours 9 A.M. 6 P.M. Tuesday thru Saturday 901-587-4208.

FOR CHAIN LINK FENCE CALL
LARRY HALL
471-7494

19' Self contained travel trailer. 67 Cadillac, full power, tilt & telescope steering. Call 471-9352

Three family carport sale, Friday & Saturday, 8 till 4, 427 Daniel.
10-18-74

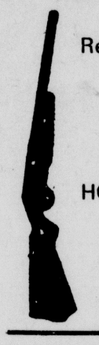
For sale Hide-A-Bed Queen size couch. Like new. 471-0299 or 471-2131.
10-19-74

GARAGE SALE: Sofas, tables, rugs, household goods, toys. NO CLOTHING. Saturday 8:00 A.M. till 4:00 P.M. 127 Autumn Drive.
10-18-74

Fireplace wood for sale, $20 a rank. 996-2468.
10-23-74

Garage Sale
Friday & Saturday
Oct. 18 and 19th
Clothing and Miscellaneous
131 Autumn
8:30 to 5:30 Friday
8:30 to 12:30 Saturday

GUNS



Reloading Equipment
Largest Selection
In This Area
HOMESTEAD DIST.
1401 E. Malone
Sikeston
471-5920
We Trade Guns

WALL PLAQUES & NOVELTIES
Karen's Krafts
Complete line of supplies
Mon. thru Sat.
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
609 LOCUST PHONE
Morehouse, Mo. 667-5349

Garage Sale
102 Spring Drive
8 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Saturday, Oct. 19.
Furniture, toys, clothes and odds and ends.

Draperies Made Free
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N.Hirsch & Co.

For sale Hand made leather goods. Place your order now in time for Christmas. Call Luther Murphy 471-3214.

Carport Sale
1723 Oklahoma
Thursday, Friday, Sat.

Garage Sale - October 18, 19. Going into Morley from Highway 61, turn left on first street. 3rd house on left. Boy's, women and men's clothing. Odds and ends.
10-18-74

Garage Sale
Saturday
204 Broadway

Four family Porch Sale 118 N. West, 9 to 4, Friday & Saturday.

For sale - Like new G. E. 20.8 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator with icemaker. Call 683-4326.
10-19-74

For sale Singer Touch & Sew, three years old, like new. 471-2665.
10-19-74

71 Honda 750. $950, Custom paint. Call 649-3481.
10-22-74

Mary Beth's Plaque House
Finished or Unfinished Art Plaques.
Call 472-0815
Open Daily

Rummage Sale
Blissett Temple
Hwy. 61 North, 10 miles North of Sikeston
Oct. 17-18-19

Carport Sale
307 Cravens
(Miner)
Gas Range
Kitchen Table 6 chairs.
Many Misc. Items.
Saturday 8 to 5

Miscellaneous Directory

See Us
For Pecans
CUSTOM CRACKING
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And Parts
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New Madrid, Mo.



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Used Clothing
and Antiques



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This Ad and $10.00 will give you your first flight lesson.
Jolliff Flight Inst.
Across from Caproco
in T Hanger
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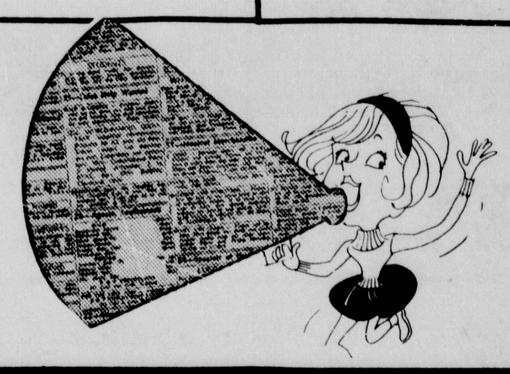
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PARTS — PERFORMANCE — SERVICE
HODAKA MOTORCYCLES
THE HODAKA SHOP
Sikeston, Mo.
2701 E. Malone
Across from Brewer Imp. Co.
Sikeston, Mo.
Daily 4-7 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.- 471-1946
Trail Bikes & Mini-bikes
Combat racers In stock



OPPORTUNITY RIGHT IN THE PALM OF YOUR HAND
BUY·SELL·RENT·HIRE WITH WANT ADS

Garage Sale
Sat., Oct. 19
1006 Davis Blvd.

Yard Sale
Saturday
809 Ruth Street
Beginning 9 A.M.

14. Situations Wanted

Will do general housework. 471-4381 afternoons.
10-18-74

18. Help Wanted

Coleman's Bar-B-Q
Needs Middle Age Ladies for Evening Shift
3:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.
See Clayton Bohannon Owner
Starting Salary
$1.95 Per Hour

"Boys- Girls - Organizations - Earn $7.15 selling candy. Call 471-0478.
10-19074

Service station attendant. Night work. 5 P.M. - 10:30 P.M. Apply in person. Home Oil Company.
10-19-74

Help Wanted

Boston Dairy Cream
Highway 61 North
Sikeston
Apply in Person
No Phone Calls
Please
Full or Part Time

Experienced truck driver needed. Local hauling. 471-3202.
10-24-74

Man to work around elevator and fertilizer plant. Call 471-3202.
10-24-74

Truck drivers over the road experience necessary. Must meet DOT regulations. 688-2958.
10-22-74

Man for men's Department full time. Apply in person Britts Department Store. Kingsway Plaza Mall.
10-19-74

Man steady employment, strong, help two men in wheel chairs and household chores in Granite City Ill. area. Room and board and $300 per month. Good reference, address and phone. Write Box 12 % Daily Standard.

Lady wanted for house cleaning. References requested. Call 471-6771, after 5:30 call 471-3747.
10-19-74

A & W Restaurant now hiring, daytime car- waitress Apply in person.
TF

Wanted assistant manager in building materials company. Experience preferred. Write giving details to P. O. CJ 100 Daily Standard.
TF

Wanted experienced mechanic. Apply in person Helms Motor Company, New Madrid, Mo.
10-28-74

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITIES available in Southeast Missouri. Openings in Cape, Mississippi, and New Madrid Counties with Farm Bureau Insurance Companies of Missouri. Call or write N. S. (Shel) Rhodes, Regional Sales Manager, Box 219, New Madrid, Missouri 63869. Phones 748-2460 - Home or 748-2537 Office.
10-22-74

Debit agent, $150 to $175 weekly guaranteed plus weekly commission. Security program. Immediate opening. Must be 21. Send resume to P. O. Box 424, Charleston, Mo.
10-22-74

AVON
DO SOMETHING INTERESTING THIS FALL AND EARN MONEY, TOO. Be an Avon Representative. Set your own hours, choose your own days. Earn money one day, play bridge with the girls the next. Interested? Write: Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting. 471-8464.
10-18-74

24. Special Services

Framing- Pictures, Needlework, crewel, art, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong.
TF

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Need extra typing done, call Gene Emerson, Morley, Mo. 262-3681

Keefer's Interior housepainting. Free estimates. Call 471-9287
TF

T.V. troubles, call Charles T.V. Service for fast dependable service. 317 W. Malone 471-0586.
10-18-74

Roofing and remodeling. Contracted or hourly. 667-5154
10-31-74

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Piano Lessons. Mrs. Myers 471-2549. If no answer, 471-9296.
10-19-74

Homemade crocheted afgans, baby things, capes, etc. 471-4679.
10-30-74

We now repair automatic transmissions. Dan's Auto Service, 417 S. Main. 471-0076.
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Head 26
Registered beagle trained rabbit dog. Call 471-0125.
10-19-74

For sale - Registered A.K.C. poodle, female white. 683-3800.
10-19-74

Cross bred Old English and Hungarian sheep dog puppies. Beautiful black male puppies shot and wormed. 471-6695.
10-19-74

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Satisfaction Guaranteed
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Also Vinyl Repair
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Special of the Week Two tone trucks and tractors
$125.00
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Bob Pinnell

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Local and long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

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Cape Girardeau, Mo.

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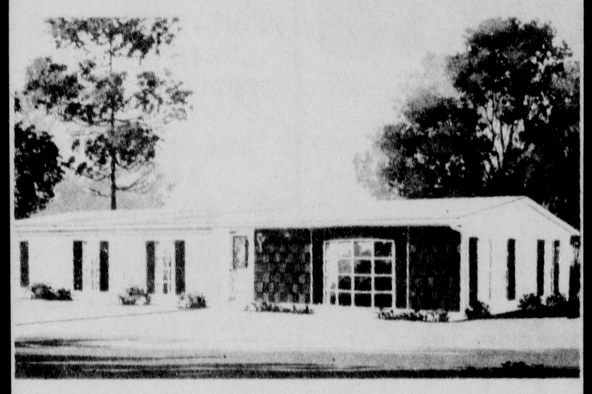
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Propst Mobile Homes
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Complete Service Center For Your Car
Wheels Balanced, Front end work, tuneups, Brake & Muffler Work Minor Motor Repair, Road Service
master charge
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BANKAMERICARD
B & M SERVICE STATION
905 S. Main 471-7629

WANTED
Somewhere in Sikeston there is a woman who has read the Daily Standard Women's Section and said "I can do a better job than that." Well, here's your chance. Write to Tony Pippen, managing editor, Daily Standard, box T49. (No phone calls please.) Convince me you can do the job and its yours.

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★ Air Conditioning
★ Commercial Refrigeration
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Roller Shades- Many colors and textures. Save on heating and cooling costs with insulated shades.

Woven Woods- Custom fitted to your window size, in colors to match your decor.

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MR. FARMER

Wheat diseases were extremely costly last season. Yields were cut short generally. And some fields were severely damaged dut to heavy disease infestations. If weather conditions are favorable for diseases next season they can be expected to be a problem unless steps are taken to control them.

For your Fungicidial wheat treatments to control glume Blotch, Barley yellow dwarf, Septoria Leaf Blotch, and Rhizoctonia Blight,
Contact Jerry Schuerenburg or

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We are Currently Custom Cleaning Soybeans and Have Adequate Floor Space For 72000 Bu. Storage.

FALL CLEARANCE SALE AT GALEMORES
FREE TURKEY WITH EACH HOME SOLD FROM NOW TILL THANKSGIVING. CLEARANCE ON ALL 74 and 75 MODELS.
FHA FINANCING
18 YR OLDS QUALIFY
SEVERAL REPO IN STOCK
2 & 3 BR. 65 & 70 FT LONGS.
10-24 FT WIDES IN STOCK
COME BY AND REGISTER FOR 2 PONIES TO BE GIVEN AWAY.



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Write for reservations

Sea Food SPECIALS
Open 7 Days per Week
11 am to 10 pm
Complete Menus of
Breakfast Lunches Dinners
Gaslite Square
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TIRED OF SPENDING ALL YOUR TIME IN THE KITCHEN?

Enjoy dining out at one of the establishments featured on this page.

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COME ON OUT.
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911 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

Kirby's Sandwich Shop
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Hamburger SHOPPE

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

25. Poultry & Livestock

For sale Two registered polled hereford cows with calves. Also 20 month old heifer bred. Call 545-3881 after 6.
10-21-74

26. Pets

Lovely A.K.C. toy poodle puppies. Dave McCormick, Charleston. 683-3571.
10-19-74

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-oo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

For sale— A.K.C. registered champion sired St. Bernard puppies. Males and females, smooth and rough. Sanctuary Woods-Basko- Kobi bloodlines. 448-5255.
10-24-74

Great Pyrenees puppies A.K.C., champion line, must go. Call 1-243-3383.
10-19-74

27. Feed & Seed

Seed wheat, 92% Germination in Bu. bags. M. E. Stauffer, Sikeston. 471-5528.
10-30-74

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE.
REGISTERED OASIS
CERTIFIED ABE
CERTIFIED ARTHUR 71
NON CERTIFIED ARTHUR
SEED RYE
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley, Mo.
Phone 262-3966

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

28. New & Used Cars

1967 Plymouth, four door, 8 cylinder, Automatic power steering, air conditioned. Phone 472-0781
TF

1965 International 1700 Bob Truck

1971 F700 Ford Bob Truck
Big Red Auto Parts
471-8040
Evening 471-4368

1961 Chevrolet pickup 6 cylinder, stick, good truck. 471-4061.
10-21-74

1969 VW bug. $875.00 Call 471-7667 after 5.

1972 Ford ½ ton pickup, four wheel drive, V-8, 36,500 miles. A-1 condition. 1961 International pickup V-8, straight, good condition. 19' Lone Star Cruiser, 100 horse, Johnson motor and trailer. Galemore Mobile Homes, Charleston, Mo.
TF

For sale 1973 Monte Carlo, metallic green, white vinyl roof. AM-FM stereo radio, tilt out buckets, air, excellent condition. One owner. 471-3930, 3 to 11 P.M. Monday through Thursday, Jim Ross.
10-19-74

1968 Chrysler Newport. All power equipment. Reasonable price. Call 471-6627.
10-18-74

67 Buick Wildcat, 67 Mustang, 69 ½ ton Ranger. 471-9982.
10-19-74

For sale 1973 Chevrolet Malibu Estate Wagon, very low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 471-8206 after 5.
10-19-74

69 GMC pickup L.W.B., full power, radial tires. Call 471-8491 after 5 p.m.

1972 Ford Ranchero, power steering, power brakes. Air conditioning, stereo. 30,000 actual miles. 471-9231.
10-19-74

73 V. W. 7600 actual miles. Call 283-5886 after 5 p.m.
10-19-74

For sale - 1972 LTD Call 667-5716 after 5 p.m.
10-23-74

1968 Rambler, a/c, power steering, automatic. 683-3800.
10-19-74

1967 Plymouth Fury II, power and air. $400. Call 471-1690.
10-19-74

1971 ½ ton Chevy pickup, power steering, brakes and air conditioning. 36 inch camper shell. Excellent condition. Call 471-5220.
10-28-74

1969 Plymouth Belvedere (slant six) Good gas mileage, and engine 667-5175.
10-19-74

For sale 1957 MGA, good condition. Phone 471-4613.
10-19-74

30. Farm Supplies

For sale — IHC 314 one row cotton picker, Keith Hampton 624-2932.
10-21-74

Grain bins, fans, heaters, drying floors. We still have time to build your storage bins for this years crop at discount prices. We try hard to never be under sold. Poplar Bluff 1-785-6692.
10-26-74

56 Ford two ton, 10 wheeler. 18' all metal grain bed. New engine. Branum Farms. 471-0240.

J.D. Model B Grain Drill, 14-6" IH 224 Rotary Hoe, 3 P.T., 6 row. 675-3348, 675-3571
10-21-74

34. Mobile Homes

Excellent choice - Five good used mobile homes in stock -- Two and three bedroom -- See McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston Phone 471-5636
TF

For sale 1972 12 x 60 mobile home, 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted with air conditioned. 471-3450.
TF

Short of cash? Need a mobile home? Call us, 471-7390.
TF

14 wide slight hail damage. Save $1,000. 471-7390.
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Special -- mobile home underpinning -- fiberglass or metal backed by three inch styrofoam -- only .89 per lineal ft. average 4 ft. width. Phone 471-5636, McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston.
TF

13. Real Estate

117 acre hill pasture land farm. Call Mr. French 471-1700

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Save realtor fees.
Three bedroom brick in Collins North Acres. Fenced backyard. Screened in porch. Carpeted throughout. Central air. Mortgage assumable at 6% $28,000.
471-1988 day or 471-5013 night for appointment.

RANCH FOR SALE
800 acres — 200 of bottom land. Large brick home. Four bedrooms with two full baths and double garage and breezeway. Two tenent houses, 3 wells. Four barns (tool shed 110 X 24) Cattle scales. Cattle shoot. Ranch is in 3 sets of deeds. Will sell any part. 405 acres, 209 acres, 165 acres, 83 acres, 5 miles west of Van Buren. Borders Highway 60 on both sides.
Ralph Berry, Owner
314-323-8381.

Five room house with bath, furniture. On two half lots. Blacktop street. In Canalou. 667-5856.
10-21-74

Lots for sale or lease for mobile homes. One to 40 acres. 471-8040, night 471-4368.
TF-

For sale Kentucky Lake property on Jonathan Creek at Pirates Cove 12 X 65 furnished mobile home. Three bedrooms, bath ½, fully-carpeted, central heat and air. 52' sundeck. Lot 50' X 150' 100 ft. from air strip. 300' from water. Price $10,500. H. Herb Stephens 471-3925, 471-1260.
10-18-74

FARMS FARMS
878 Acres- Cattle and grain farm, two modern houses, nine ponds on blacktop road.
135 Acres- row crop on blacktop. Irrigation
191 Acres- Cattle and row crop,10 miles north of Sikeston, two modern homes.
301 Acres- row crop west of Advance.
Hagar & Holland Real Estate
Ken Hagar Broker
545-3607

FARMS FOR SALE

168 Acres — Bloomfield hill farm. Large house, barn, machine shed, 4 ponds, fenced, permanent pasture. Good road on two sides. Only $400 per acre.

138 Acres - Idalia, 17 miles from Sikeston. Modern 5 room house, deep well, 3 springs, 2 barns. 86 Acres row crop, 50 Acres pasture. $600. per Acre.

120 Acres - 10 Miles North of Sikeston. Good mixed soil. Good road. Terrific future subdivision. All in cultivation. Easy terms. Only $410 per acre.

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Wholesale Only



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ALL PILOTS
MUST HAVE BI ANNUAL CHECK RIDES. MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW. ALL NEW STUDENTS. 1st. LESSON $10.00 AND FREE LOG BOOK.
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GRAIN ELEVATOR:
4-grain bins (ea. having 10,000 bu. capacity)
900 bu. wet bin SOLD
600 bu. Ca[illegible]il batch dryer
60 ft. leg w/[illegible]oist & pit
50 ft. scales (100,000 lb. capacity)
Ground included.

120 Acres — E. of Benton. Row crop land w/a 6 room frame home plus a large barn. (80 acres is put to grade.)

238 Acres - N. of Sikeston. Row crop land. ½ of a mile of highway frontage along Hwy. "61".

354 Acres — E. of Benton. Row crop land w/a fairly nice home and tool shed.

490 Acres — W. of Advance. Row crop land w/a modern home w/a barn & silo.

171 Acres — E. of Benton. Row crop and pasture land. 3/4 of a mile of highway frontage along Hwy. "77".

560 Acres — W. of Advance. Row crop land w/a modern home.

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Equal Housing Opportunity

PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED BY HUD FOR SALE TO QUALIFIED PURCHASERS WITHOUT REGARD TO THE PROSPECTIVE PURCHASER'S RACE, COLOR RELIGION OR NATIONAL ORIGIN. PURCHASERS SHOULD GET IN TOUCH WITH THE REAL ESTATE BROKER OF THEIR CHOICE. OFFERS TO PURCHASE MAY BE SUBMITTED DIRECT TO HUD WHEN THE PURCHASER CANNOT SECURE THE SERVICE OF A QUALIFIED BROKER.

PERIOD I. The following properties, insured and as-is, are offered to owner- occupant purchasers only for a ten (10) calendar day period. All offers received for the same property within this period will be treated as simultaneous offers and processing priority will be accorded at the end of this period on the basis of highest prices offered above stated minimum acceptable prices. Properties offered as-is are denoted by "cash" in lieu of "Maximum Mortgage Amounts." Deadline for the submission of bids relating to the following group will be 4:30 P.M. October 25, 1974

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI AREA

Case No.	Address	Minimum Price	Max. Mortg. & Terms.	Taxes	Rooms	Sq. Ft.	Constr.	% Bsmt.
292-089902-235	506 David * Bernie	$16,650	16,650 - 1	201.	5-3-1½	1064	Frame	0
292-088819-235	2027 Brink * Cape Girardeau	$18,500	18,500 - 1	286.	6-4-1½	1196	Frame	0
292-103473-203	1207 Vine St. * Charleston	$15,300	15,300 - 1	157.	5-3-1	900	Frame	0
292-086530-235	1603 Colony Park Dr. * Scott City	$13,600	13,600 - 1	162	5-3-1	940	Frame	0
292-094353-235	319 East Ave * Kennett	$15,300	15,300 - 1	---	6-4-1	1020	Frame	0
292-089666-235	203 Main St. * Scott City	$14,000	14,000 - 1	200.	5-3-1	912	Frame	0
292-093849-235	1305 Ann Dr. * Sikeston	$17,100	17,100 - 1	221.	5-3-1	874	Frame	0
292-095221-235	604 Dempster * Sikeston	$18,500	18,500 - 1	227.	5-3-1½	1092	Masonry	0
292-089296-235	207 Young St. Sikeston	$15,750	15,750 - 1	---	5-3-1	1058	Frame	0
292-076639-235	810 Gail (formerly Malcomb) Charleston	$13,000	Cash	161+	5-3-1	936	Frame	0
292-084666-235	912 Riggs* Kennett	17,500	17,500 - 1	256.	5-3-1	1144	Masonry	0
292-084661-235	924 Riggs * Kennett	18,000	18,000 - 1	256.	5-3-1	1248	Masonry	0
292-091924-235	205 Cork St. * E. Prairie	14,850	14,850 - 1	172.	5-3-1	1044	Frame	0
292-085587-235	1512 E. Gladys * Sikeston	14,000	14,000 - 1	180+	5-3-1	912	Frame	0

+ Estimated Tax Amount
* $150 Sales Bonus
NSM — No stated minimum price. These properties are offered as-is in period II only on a one- time basis with reserve and HUD retains the right to refuse any and all offers.

Properties not sold at Tuesday bid - openings are automatically deleted herefrom pending Period changes, price adjustments and other actions by HUD, and will be relisted in the earliest practicable Friday advertisement.

Bid openings will normally be held on Tuesdays unless a legal holiday falls thereon in which case bids will be opened the next day, Wednesday. Normal Monday deadlines will be changed to preceding Fridays when a legal holiday falls on Monday. Otherwise intervening holidays will have no effect on the ten-calendar- day offering periods.

As-is offerings are listed for sale "AS-IS" with no warranty, not eligible for FHA mortgage insurance, all cash. The provisions of paragraph 11 of the sales contract do not apply as to guarantee. These properties may or may not conform to code requirements. Selling brokers will orally inform purchasers of the foregoing prior to execution of sales contract. Prices are minimum acceptable subject to sealed bid procedure. Special provisions applicable to lead paint treatment will apply. $150 sales bonus applys to all as-is offerings.

Until further notice all section 235 financing is suspended. Properties designated as being available for 235 may be sold under Section 203 or with other non-assisted financing.

NOTE: SELLING PROCEDURES ARE EXTENSIVELY MODIFIED EFFECTIVE WITH TODAY'S LISTING. PLEASE CONTACT THIS OFFICE TO OBTAIN AN ADVANCE COPY OF THE REVISED MONTHLY PUBLIC INFORMATION RELEASE INFORMATION SHEET FOR SEPTEMBER 30, 1974 PRIOR TO SUBMITTING OFFERS.

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Brick Is Forever. A sedate three bedroom with den, living room, dining room, built in kitchen, a comfortable screened in back porch, on a shady stable close-in street. You will proudly inhibit this home forever. Asking $31,500 and located at 931 Hawthorn

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Fairy Tales Do Come True. And I can prove it, if you want an extra nice new home with pretty bay-window in living room, three bedrooms, all electric built in kitchen, carpeting, central heat and air and attached garage. Price is nice too, only $21,500 and at 1911 OKLAHOMA

+ +

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10-31

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Before building that new dream home see and price these lots.

Beautiful Homes will surround you in a location next to Junior & Senior High School

CLOSE TO SHOPPING CENTER

FOR INFORMATION CALL

ROB HENLEY 472-0068

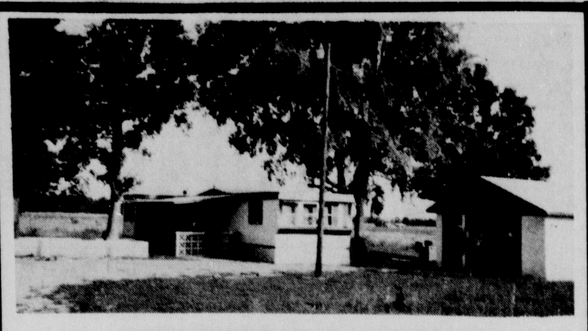
For Sale and it has it all:



Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, kitchen, dining room, and family room, central air, hot water heat, carpets, fireplace, well insulated, storm windows, and many other nice features. You must see it inside to appreciate it. Immediate possession.

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YET ONLY 3 MILES FROM TOWN.

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$100 DOWN per acre plus $25. per month at 8% simple bank interest. Will buy into the future of Scott County.
Benton East Acres
Grain elevators and cotton gin near Canalou.
180 acres all cleared $350.
779 Acres
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15 miles from Sikeston 1278 acres silt loam ridge farm
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350 acres @$450 per acre.

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Truly a beautiful home located on a full acre in Holmes Subdivision. Fully bricked, 4 bedrooms, large rooms, Two baths fully marbled walls and vanity tops as well as tubs, beautiful kitchen, full basement complete with bar area. More home for the money than you've seen $36,500.

HOMES IN SIKESTON $25,000 and Under

What everyone wants and can't find. First time on the market. A wood- burning fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, 1 bath, and a full basement. Corner lot for the realistic price of $25,000 -- and close to everything.

Call 471-3444

An older home with the charm you would expect to find in the deep South. Imagine 4 bedrooms, large living room, dining room and family room. A corner fenced lot beautifully landscaped. $17,900.

Call 471-3444

Absolutely immaculate inside and out, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully bricked, carpeted, utility room, carport and outside storage. See 1310 W. Murray Lane.



FEATURES GRACIOUS LIVING ... AT ITS BEST ... LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOME IN THE NORTH END OF TOWN. FEATURES WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, FORMAL DINING ROOM, FAMILY AREA, NICE BUILT-IN KITCHEN, FULL BASEMENT, CORNER LOT, FENCED BACK YARD ... ONE OF TODAY'S MOST DESIRABLE HOMES ...

IN MINER — Nice 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fully bricked, double carport corner lot, an assumable loan.

This Country Home -- sits on ½ acre of ground. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, carpeted. 1½ baths. An excellent buy, only $17,500.00



Call 471-3444

Attractive three bedroom home with the added attraction of a cozy front porch for those long Summer evenings. Beautiful yard, partially fenced. Close to downtown area.

Call 471-3444

Perfect location for a working family. Close to school and the shopping Mall. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 1 bath and a game room. Corner lot and fenced. Priced to sell at $16,900 and loan can be assumed. Clean. Clean. Clean

Call 471-3444

New homes in West Acres, fully bricked, central heat and air condition. Priced right from $20,500 to $24,500.

Call 471-3444

216 Petroleum — a real value. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Loan may be assumed. Priced at $11,800.00

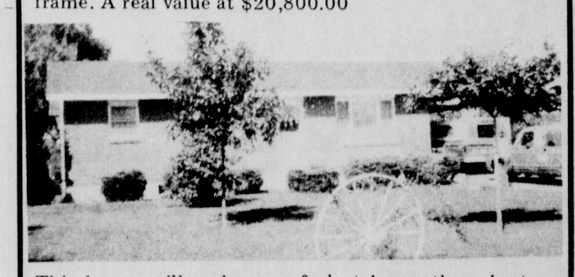
North of Pecan Grove --- 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen/snack bar, 1½ baths. A combination of roughcut wood and brick makes this home a manpleaser.

CHOICE HOMES IN MORLEY

Three bedrooms, 1 bath, with shower, carpet, brick and frame. Very neat. $19,000.00

FHA LOANS AVAILABLE

Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, brick and frame. A real value at $20,800.00



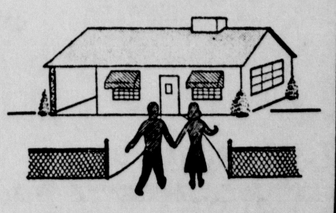
This house will make you feel at home the minute you enter the door. There are 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, carpeted, nice shrubbery in yard and beautiful young trees. $21,195.00

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IT'S WISE TO LIST WITH US

TREAT YOURSELF --- To Income from this investment property -- 2 fully furnished mobile homes on nice shady lot. Rents for $155 a month. One 3 bedroom, one 2 bedroom, central heat. All for $6,500.

NO TRICKS ONLY TREATS -- Attractive 2 bedroom frame with carpeting, nice roomy kitchen dining room, sunporch, carport, on large lot for only $13,500. 2001 Indiana

DON'T TRICK YOURSELF -- By Driving on BY -- You must see the inside to appreciate. Large living room and dining room with pretty drapes and carpeting, pretty remodled kitchen, 2 bedroom, family room or third bedroom, separate sewing room, central air and heat, close to downtown. 111 Trotter $18,000

NEW MADRID -- NO SPOOKIN' ABOUT THIS --- Pretty 2 bedroom frame in excellent neighborhood, extra large living room, nice kitchen, dining room, carpeting, screened in back porch, close to school, very nice lot. 600 Pinnell, $12,000

RIDE ON YOUR BROOM --- To this new 3 bedroom brick and cook up a witches brew in this lovely built-in kitchen, beautiful plush carpet throughout, 2 full baths, total electric, one acre lot in Mini Farms. $28,000

BEWITCHING --- New home under construction on one acre in Mini- Farms Sub., You still have time to concoct your own colors for this lovely 3 bedroom home, built-in kitchen, 2 baths, large family area, FULL basement, fully carpeted, total electric.

SCOTT CITY -- We have several nice homes for sale. Call for details.

Small Acreage Farm — 50 Acre farm with older farm house in good condition. Near Benton — only 2 miles off I-55. $25,000.

NEW LISTINGS NEEDED

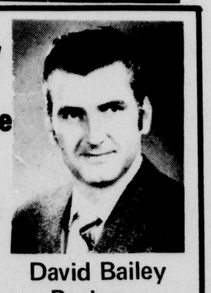
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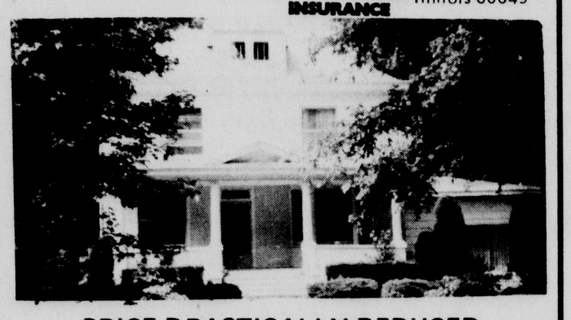
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NO NEED TO DODGE FURNITURE IN THESE SPACIOUS ROOMS — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, large eating area, large family room with fireplace and built-in book cases and storage, basement. Carpeted and draped. 2 car carport, dog run. Lovely patio surrounded by trees on lot and a half. Lee Hunter School District. Existing loan may be assumed. 608 N. Ranney.

ENJOY THIS LARGE HOME AND GET EXTRA INCOME FROM THE APARTMENT

Morehouse — Two story house with 2 bedroom apartment on second floor. House has large living room and dining room and kitchen with eating area. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, lots of closet space. Utility room and basement with storage. Screens, Central heat and 1 air conditioner. Drapes included. House sits on 2 lots (96 x 145) with garage and storage buildings in back. Lots of trees

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME? WE NEED YOUR LISTING!

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LISTINGS BELOW ALL LOAN ASSUMPTIONS

WHY PAY RENT, when you can own this home by paying a LOW, LOW, equity and assume LOW monthly payment. Lovely 2 BR home, carpet in LR, kitchen, & bath, carport & storage, enclosed back yard, walking distance of church & school.

ENTERTAIN YOUR FRIENDS in the formal carpeted dining room, has large LR, 2 nice size BRS, eatin kitchen, utility room with w/d hookup, carpet in every room except kitchen. Pay owner's equity and assume loan.

NEED A PLACE TO STORE YOUR BOAT for the winter? Large 3 BR home, central heat, 1350 sq ft floor space, all rooms nice size, utility room with w/d hookup, carport, also large 20X20 ft building in back yard, that is ideal for a workshop, BOAT STORAGE, or play room, for the kids, walking distance of SE grade school.

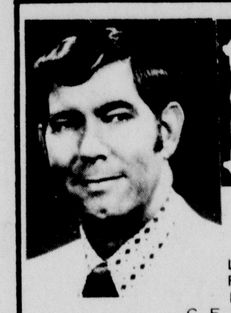
MOVE RIGHT IN WITH NO WORK to be done. Exceptionally neat & clean, 3 BR home, 1½ baths, storm windows and doors, carpet throughout, central heat & air, built-in range/oven, hood/fan, & disposal in kitchen, utility room with w/d hookup, carport, back yard enclosed ideal for small children & pets, walking distance SE grade school. Pay owner's equity and assume loan.

NEW LISTING in Miner, Missouri, 3 BR brick home, central heat & air, carpet in every room except kitchen, range/oven, hood/fan in kitchen, nice size bedrooms, large 14X22 garage, corner lot.

HOUSE WITH BASEMENT under $17,000.00???? Hard to believe, but it's true!!!! 5 rooms & bath stucco, central heat & air, carpet in LR, hall & one BR, formal dining room, very attractive kitchen with antique cabinets, disposal, Tappan Range, and torginal on floors & cabinet tops, room enough in basement for family room, another BR, and work shop. A good buy.

CHARLEY SEZ: The pone --- is --- ring ... ing!!!! — yes, despite tight money, we are selling property, receiving many inquiries for ALL TYPES HOMES. WHY NOT LIST your home with us today? and always remember "OUR TIME IS YOUR TIME ANYTIME".





H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR

HOME 471-1260
OFFICE PH. 471-3925

Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue.
Doris Stephens, Associate
C. F. Cline, Associate - Night phone 471-7621

NO ADJECTIVES, just a firm statement that this all electric brick home is by far one of the nicest homes you can hope to see. 1900 Sq. Ft. living area. Kitchen has all the latest gadgets (including self cleaning oven). Large family room has wood burning fireplace and so does living room. 2 Large bedrooms, Den, Utility room. It has Central heat & air, fully carpeted. Attached garage with Electric eye. Detached 24x28 garage has work area and ½ bath. Located out in Country Club Add. So. of Dutch Pantry Restaurant. 1 Acre lot. Priced below appraised value at $41,000. Call for appointment today.

CITY TENSION DON'T EXIST OUT IN PHARRIS RIDGE ADDITION, yet it's only a few mi. out of Sikeston. We have this BRAND NEW brick, all electric home on 150x200 lot. 2 Full baths, 3 bedrooms, master bedroom has 12x16 walk-in closet. Kitchen has Harvest Gold built-ins, 19½ ft. Walnut cabinets. Family & Dining room combination. Central heat & air, fully carpeted, utility room. 18x20 Attached garage. Total price $31,000. Raise the curtain on a new type of life by phoning us today.

IF YOU WANT A CUTE, BUDGET PRICED HOME & need only 2 bedrooms, call to see this one at 1610 E. Matthews St. 60x190 Lot. Owner sacrificing. Will help finance. Call quick, this won't last long. Total price $8,000. VACANT.

WE HAVE THIS LOVELY HOME, completely finished inside, fixed for brick outside but owner wants to sell as is. 3 Bedrooms, living room, utility room. Kitchen has Harvest Gold color built- ins, Walnut cabinets, breakfast bar to divide dining area, sliding glass doors open to patio. All paneled, fully carpeted, central heat, carport. Priced at $22,500. 2 Acres of land, located N.E. of Mini farms.

THIS HOME IS SOLID BUT NEEDS SOME DECORATING. That's why it's priced below today's market. If you've got muscle & your wife has ideas, look this over. 3 Bedrooms, finished pine floors, wood walls, Insulated siding, 80x120 lot. Storage building. Priced below appraised value at $11,000. 206 Ruth St. VACANT.

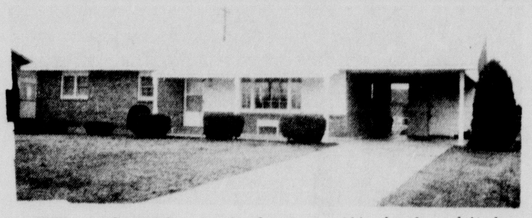
SPEND A LITTLE LESS ... than you thought you'd have to, to own a 3 bedroom brick home. 1 & ½ Baths, living room & bdrm. fully carpeted. Kitchen has Coppertone N.G. built- in stove, Birch cabinets, tile floor, Central heat, 24,000 BTU air conditioner, carport, 80x150 Lot. Pay owners equity & assume FHA loan. 1401 Murray Lane. $21,350.

IF YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR A BRICK HOME THAT HAS — 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, living room & hall fully carpeted, kitchen with built- ins, utility room, central heat & air, carport & storage room in the PRICE RANGE of $20,800. then call for an appointment to see 1302 Murray Lane.



NEW LISTING — 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, L.R., dining and kitchen combined. Finished full basement, redwood fenced patio with cyclone fenced back yard, carport with storage, central heat and air. Owner transferring.

4 BEDROOM FRAME, L.R., large kitchen & dining, utility room, 1 bath, fenced back yard, storm windows, & doors. Pay owners' equity and assume present loan.



NEW LISTING, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, kitchen with built-ins, large dining area completely redecorated with new carpeting, full basement, central heat & air. Carport with storage, cyclone fence.

NEW LISTING, Very attractive 3 bedroom brick, large L.R., 2 full baths, kitchen with built-ins and large dining area, utility room, ½ acre lot. Double car garage, central heat and air. Pay owners equity and assume present loan.

NEW LISTING, Extra nice mobile home with 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths, 100 x 208 lot. Central heat & air, 10 x 20 front porch. 14 x 14 metal storage building. All this for only $8700. Located 3 miles north of Sikeston.



Ted Elliott
Broker
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Jeanette Waldman
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Deaths

MARION F. CARTER

BON WIER, Tex. — Marion Franklin Carter, 68, a former resident of Sikeston, Mo., died Oct. 9 at Baptist Hospital in Beaumont due to complications following surgery.

He was born Sept. 26, 1906 in Sikeston to the late Robert Franklin and Essie Jackson Carter.

Survivors include his widow, Zera Davis Carter; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Marsley of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mrs. Edith Ford of Sikeston; three aunts, Mrs. Ben Welter and Mrs. L. D. Randol of Sikeston and Mrs. Rex Cook of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and five nieces and one nephew.

Services were conducted in Bon Wier Oct. 11, under the direction of Causby & E. E. Stringer Funeral Home.

Burial was in Davis Cemetery at Fawil, Tex.

GEORGE McCLENDON

DEXTER — George McClendon, 91, a retired farmer, died Thursday at Dexter Memorial Hospital.

He was born July 28, 1883 at Dixon, Ky., to the late John R. and Kate Whitman McClendon.

A resident of Stoddard County since 1891, he was a member of General Baptist Church.

In July, 1903, he married Laura Bradshaw, who preceded him in death. On April 22, 1939, he married Mary Padey, who survives.

Other survivors include two sons, Glen McClendon of Dudley and Leon McClendon of Cape Girardeau; three daughters, Mattie Horn of Jackson, Lottie Zeyzing of Hollywood, Calif. and Elsie Story of Cape Girardeau; and nine grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday in Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with the Revs. Noel Mills of Dexter and John McFarland of Dudley officiating.

Burial will be in the old Bethel Cemetery.

CHARLES P. EAKER

Charles F. Eaker, 67, of 523 E. Kathleen Ave. died at 11:55 a.m. Thursday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Born Feb. 14, 1907 in Bollinger County, he was a Texaco dealer for 20 years and was employed at Reiss Dairy for seven years before retiring in 1958.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church.

On March 8, 1930, he married Ava Joyce, who survives.

Other survivors include one son, Ronald Eaker of Sikeston; one daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Riefler of Springfield, Ill.; two brothers, Loren Eaker of St. Louis and Alex Eaker of Kirkwood; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Mae Potter of St. Louis and Mrs. Helen Lennon of Fairport, N.Y.; and eight grandchildren.

Friends may call at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Otto Dvorak officiating.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery.

MARIE STORY

MALDEN — Mrs. Marie Story, 68, of Malden died Thursday at her home.

She was born Feb. 15, 1906 in East Prairie to the late Van Doren Baker and Hauthina Wells Baker.

Her husband, Albert Story, preceded her in death.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Betty Arrington of Malden and Bonnie May of Memphis; two brothers, John Baker of Malden and Charles Baker of Berkeley; and five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at Landess Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 10 a.m. Saturday with Chuck Huber officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Little Mr., Miss East Prairie named

EAST PRAIRIE — Little Mr. and Miss East Prairie honors went to four-year-old Jeremy Southard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Southard, and Angela Pope, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pope III, Thursday night at the annual event sponsored by the Junior Civic Club.

First runnersup in the contest held in the high school auditorium were David Lee Lingle, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lingle Jr., and Jean Ann Grissom, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grissom.

Named as second runnersup were Charles LaPlant, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. LaPlant, and Dana Cave, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cave.

Twenty-eight contestants, ranging in ages from three to six and living in the East Prairie R-2 School District, were entered in the contest, held in conjunction with homecoming activities.

The winners received trophies, crowns, an arm bouquet of red roses for the Little Miss and a red rosebud boutonniere for the Little Mr. The youngsters will be featured in today's homecoming parade.

Each of the contestants were introduced and interviewed by Mrs. Joe Lingle, who accompanied themselves on the guitar as they sang three songs.

Entertainment was provided by Phyllis Duke and Ellen Oliver, president of the Junior Civic Club. Judges were Pamela Tidwell, Jenny Childress and Jane Ann Baker of Sikeston. Musical



Youthful royalty

Little Mr. and Miss East Prairie for 1974 are Jeremy Southard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Southard, and Angela Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pope III. The youngsters were selected Thursday night at the annual event sponsored by the Junior Civic Club and were featured in today's homecoming parade. (Daily Standard photo)

2 enter guilty pleas

CHARLESTON — Jack Monroe Pace, 23, David Weakley, 17, Harvey Weakley, 22, and Russell Walker Jr, 20, of Charleston entered guilty pleas this morning in City Court to charges of trespassing. The four were each fined $25 on the charge, reduced from petit larceny, in connection with the theft of a bag of peat moss from the IGA Foodliner on June 9.

Billy Ray Brewer, 31, of Sikeston forfeited a $125 bond, poasted on a driving while intoxicated charge Thursday night.

4 treated

Four accident patients were treated and released Thursday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Treated were: Herbert R. Hughes, 54, Morehouse; cut top of head at work; Dennis L. Hatchett, 14, Sikeston, cut left foot on piece of glass; Steven J. Bayers, 21, Philadelphia, Pa.; cut left arm on fence; and Richard Green, 17, Sikeston, cut left hand on car fender.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	7.2	+1.0
Cape Girardeau	32	12.8	+.7
New Madrid	34	8.8	+.6
Caruthersville	32	9.7	+1.0

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .2 Saturday; fall .1 Sunday; and fall .1 Monday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise 1.0 Saturday; fall .1 Sunday; and fall .1 Monday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .6 Saturday; rise .6 Sunday; and rise .2 Monday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .5 Saturday; rise .5 Sunday; and rise .5 Monday.

-----OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	13.0	+.9
Paducah	39	15.7	+.2
Grand Chain	42	16.7	+.4
Cairo	40	15.7	+.6

FORECAST

At Golconda and Paducah the river si in pool.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

At Cairo the river will rise .7 Saturday; rise .3 Sunday; and rise 1.2 Monday.

Winchester files appeal in recount suit

CHARLESTON — Attorneys for Mississippi County Presiding Judge W. H. Winchester have notified Circuit Clerk Ellis Howlett that they have filed an appeal with the Missouri Court of Appeals at Springfield on Winchester's suit for a recount of the Aug. 6 primary election.

The notice of appeals says Winchester is appealing from Circuit Judge Marshall Craig's order dismissing his petition for a recount. That order was issued Sept. 10.

Defendant in the suit is Ralph Adkisson, who won the Democratic nomination for presiding judge by a four-vote margin over Winchester, according to the official election canvass.

Winchester's attorneys posted a $20 appeal docket fee as required by Missouri law.

Burning leaves ignite fence

PORTAGEVILLE — Firemen were called at 4:30 p.m. Thursday to 802 King St. where a fence near Darlene's Beauty Shop had caught fire from burning leaves.

New Madrid VF drive set

NEW MADRID — The annual Community Fund drive for a goal of $5,000 will begin Tuesday and continue through Nov. 30, according to Bob Glorfeld, chairman.

Participating agencies include New Madrid Youth Fund, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, American Red Cross, Braille Foundation, Arthritis Foundation, and Regioinal Workship.

Mike Andrews is secretary-treasurer of the campaign. Solicitors are Vick St. Mary, Ralph Lewis, Nadine Townsend, Joe Hunter, William Baird, A. T. Bartlett, John C. Davis, Gary Clark, and Lawrence Galemore.

Man injured in boat fall

NEW MADRID — A Greenville, Miss. man, Bobby Roberts, a crew member on a Mississippi River towboat received serious back injuries early Thursday morning, when he fell from a stairway leading from the engine room.

The boat had been stopped about one-half mile north of the St. Jude Industrial Stocks where the river was blocked for channel dredging.

Help was sought by radio and the New Madrid County emergency ambulance took Roberts to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Roberts reportedly sustained crushed vertebra in his back and was transferred to Greenville upon advice of a doctor.

Prairie men charged with burglary, stealing

CHARLESTON — Charges of burglary and stealing have been filed against two East Prairie men, Lindy Williams, 34, and Richard Wilson, 35, in connection with a break-in Wednesday at the Robert Bird home, east of Alfalfa Center near Charleston, according to Deputy Sheriff Robert Smith.

The two were arrested about 2 p.m. Wednesday in front of the Bird home and reportedly had in their possession an electric hedge trimmer, two 50-foot extension cords, a portable color television set and an electric skill saw, which was taken from the home.

Smith said Richard Hutcheson, who lives near Wyatt, passed the Bird home and noticed a back door standing open. Hutcheson reportedly asked Albert Kent to notify the sheriff's department, then loaded his shotgun and returned to the Bird home, where he found Williams and Wilson in the process of loading the stolen items into their car. Hutcheson held the men until Deputy Smith arrived at the scene.

Williams and Wilson remain in the Mississippi County jail under $2,500 bonds each and will be arraigned Thursday in Magistrate Court.

Dance to raise funds

NEW MADRID — A benefit dance to raise funds for the city museum building is scheduled tonight in the building at the south end of Main St., beginning at 9 o'clock.

Music will be provided by Bob Donze and the dance is open to the public.

A similar dance in July drew a large crowd and netted over $600.

Generous donations of material and labor by many citizens have made it possible for several major items of repair to be completed in the building renovation project.

5 arrested

Police today announced five arrests, including John Wilson Huff of Prestonburg, Ky., public intoxication; James Wren, 237 Watson St., public intoxication; George Henry Torres, Halfway Trailer Court, careless and imprudent driving; Mary Ralph, 115 Daniel St., allowing dog to run loose; and Violet Jean Lodatto, Matthews Avenue, public intoxication.

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Monday:

7,000 hogs, 3,000 cattle and 200 sheep.

Hog receipts 5,000 head.

Butcher hogs 25 higher.

1-2 210-240 lb butchers 40.7541.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs 40.50-40.75.

Sows under 350 lbs steady; over 350 lbs 50-1.50 lower.

1-3 300-350 lbs 34.00-34.50; 350500 lbs 32.50-33.50; 500-600 lbs 33.50.

Boars under 250 lbs 35.00; over 250 lbs 28.50.

Cattle receipts 200 head.

Not enough to test prices.

Sheep receipts 50 head.

Not enough to test prices.

Firemen called to leaf fire at Jarvis home

Firemen were called at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday to the Robert Jarvis home, 613 Taylor St., when Jarvis began burning leaves near his house.

Neighbors called the fire department when gasoline was used to ignite the leaves and rattled some windows in the neighborhood. Firemen said they received four calls from neighbors.

When they arrived at the home, firemen said they found old fencing under the leaves. Leaf burning is permissable, but burning of fencing is not allowed under city ordinance, so firemen extinguished the fire.

At 3:03 p.m. Wednesday, firemen were called to a car fire to the Charles Sullins home, 909 Hawthorne Drive.

Firemen said the car had overheated but there was no fire.

Class to collect for fire victims

Teenage members of the senior class at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Sikeston will conduct roadblocks Saturday from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. to raise money for the Harold Clark family, who were severely burned when their house was destroyed by fire August 29.

The roadblocks will be set up at the intersection of Murray Lane and South Kingshighway and at East Malone and South Main.

Wildcat strike at Dexter ends

DEXTER — The 325 employes of the Elder Manufacturing Co. plant, who walked out Wednesday morning in a wildcat strike over seniority rights, returned to their jobs at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Only the Dexter plant, which manufactures clothing, was affected. It was reported that employes were just sitting down at their jobs.

Company officials would allow no photographs to be taken in the building, and a company spokesman would make no comment when asked about the strike today.

According to employes, the strike concerned seniority rights. They claimed that seniority rights were in jeopardy due to the hiring of a "brand new" employe instead of promoting Aileen Laird, a 20-year veteran.

The situation arose when the shirt division was moved from the plant and Mrs. Laird was placed in a part-time position. Company policy states that when a vacancy arises in a full-time job, the employe with the most seniority automatically is to be placed in the position.

Mrs. Laird was reportedly told she could have the new opening for a three-week period, but within that length of time she would be expected to increase production to a standard level that would involve recompense at the rate of $2.65 per hour.

Employes said this was an unjust proposal since some of the peoplea had been working at the plant as long as 27 years and still have not reached that level of productivity.

Participation in the strike reportedly closed down all of the machines and warehouses.

The employes stressed that the strike was non-union, but was called by local personnel in an endeavor to gain some assurances toward seniority rights.

The employes also stressed that their actions were in no way directed at the new employe and said her mother, an Elder employe for several years, participated in the strike.

No. 1

Con't from page 1

employe of the Comprehensive Health Planning Agency of the commission, said three employes have quit since his last report and that he is conducting interviews for a new deputy director of health planning. He hopes to hire one in the next several weeks. The agency has been working on plans for the emergency medical services for the counties in the Bootheel region, but so far has been unable to secure funding for the planned agencies. He also reported on the possibility of three regions -- the Southeast Missouri Region, the Bootheel Region and Ozark Region — joining forces to form a comprehensive health planning committee to retain local control of health services. Senate and House bills in Jefferson City now provide for centralization of control, something the region is trying to avoid.

Elmer Kincaid, chairman of the Resource Conservation and Development Committee, said the RCD has applied for designation as a federally eligible RCD district by the state. The application is being sent on to Washington. The planning commission plans to send representatives to Washington, D. C. to urge the federal agencies to approve this application.

Phillip Shelton, director of the planning commission, reported on Economic Development Act projects. He said the EDA was designed to improve the economic growth of rural regions. $5 million of EDA money was set aside for minority groups and Shelton said the Howardville Community Building was in line with other projects EDA has funded.

The treasurer's reports for the planning commission and development council were approved by their respective members.

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Decorative

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Red & Black

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If you have been our customer in the past and run out of bags between now and first of Next year, call us and we will pick up your trash for a small fee. Please call before the date you wish to have your solid waste picked up and arrange to be at since all of these pick-ups must be C.O.D.

We also thank all of our commercial customers and will continue to provide the best service possible for your business. We furnish containers for all types of businesses, including apartment houses, hotels and motels, cafes, rest homes, schools, doctors' offices, etc. We fully intend to remain in business in Sikeston hauling the solid waste which Is not subject to the new residential solid waste contract which will take effect the first of next year. We will aslo improve our commercial service in keeping with new technology available to our industry. We have a complete compactor service available and will tailor-make systems for any commercial need. If you have a question or problem in which you need either advice or assistance please feel free to call on us.

There is no charge for advice.

Sincerely, Sonny

DAYTIME TELE-VIEWING

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

8:00-New Zoo Revue
8:30-Jack Lalanne
9:00-Not For Women Only
9:30-Red Farrell Show
10:00-M-A. Rel. Town Hall
T-This is the Life
W-Insight
T-Consultation
F-Other People
Other Places
10:30-Brady Bunch
11:00-Password
11:30-Split Second
12:00-All My Children
12:30-Lets Make a Deal
1:00-Newlywed Game
1:30-Girl in my Life
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-One Life to Live
3:00-$10,000 Pyramid
3:30-M-W MGM Theatre
T-Afternoon Matine
F-Natl. Roller GAme
4:30-F-Soul Train

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:54-Pastors Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Name that Tune
9:30-Winning Streak
10:00-High Rollers
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-Jackpot
11:30-Celebrity Sweepstakes
11:55-News
12:00-Midday Magazine
12:30-Romper Room
12:55-Calendar
1:00-Days of our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
2:30-How to Survive a Marriage
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Green Acres
4:30-Bonanza
5:30-NBC News
6:00-News Beat '74

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS News
8:00-Capt. Kangaroo
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Gambit
10:00-Now You See It
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-Midday News
11:00-Young & Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-Farm Picture
12:05-Noonday News
12:20-Weather
12:30-As the World Turns
1:00-The Guiding Light
1:30-Edge of Night
2:00-Price is Right
2:30-Match Game '74
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-I Dream of Jeannie
4:00-Bewitched
4:30-Truth or Consequences
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-News
5:45-Sports
5:50-Weather
6:00-CBS News

ALL PROGRAMS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

SATURDAY HIGHLIGHTS

7:00 ABC — YOGI'S GANG — An effective learning series, in which popular Yogi Bear takes his friends Huckleberry Hound, Snagglepuss, Top Cat, Magilla Gorilla, and Boo-Boo, on a weekly comedy adventure to fight the enemies of nature and man. Today's episode will be "Mr. Prankster"

7:25 ABC — SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK — A series of animated films designed to teach through action and original music and lively lyrics

7:30 ABC — BUGS BUNNY — The most beloved character in animation, Bugs Bunny, stars in this cartoon, carrots and all, with some of his greatest comedy capers. Joining Bugs are his old friends, such as Yosemite Sam and Elmer Fudd. Each week the most famous rabbit in history manages to escape the most elaborate traps ever laid. Each week, Bugs outwits his adversaries with humor and wit

8:00 ABC — HONG KONG PHOOEY — A weekly romp by Penrod Pooch, known to the world only as a meek janitor in a police station, who in reality is the fearless King Phooey, scourge of wrongdoers everywhere. Phooey, however, is as hapless as he is fearless, depending as he does upon a correspondence course in the martial arts. Other characters in this animated pure- fun entry include Spot. Pooch's loyal, and often helpful, pet cat; and his trusting friend, Rosemary

8:25 ABC — SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK — A series of animated films designed to teach through action and original music and lively lyrics

8:30 ABC — GILLIGAN — An animated show with characters derived from the popular TV comedy, "Gilligan's Island," but with strong emphasis onpositive social values. The program depicts seven people of very diverse personalities marooned together on a desert island. The traditional zaniness of Gilligan and his friends will still be there — woven into stories which relate to prejudice, peer pressure, the balance of nature, and other themes. Today's episode will be "Lollipop Casserole"

9:00 ABC — DEVLIN — An animated dramatic adventure series about three orphaned youngsters, who have one overriding aim — staying together as a family. To help accomplish this, Ernie Devlin, a 20- year old college student, supports the family with his extraordinary skills as a motorcycle stunt rider. His brother, 18 - year - old Todd, whose amusing personality blends a genius for math and mechanics with a peculiar indulgence in superstitions, keeps Ernie's cycling equipment in top shape. And his 11 - year - old sister, Sandy, helps stabilize the trip by imposing a continuity of home life Their problems, their quarrels, and especially their interest in each other's welfare, form the basis of this series. Today's episode will be "Sandy's Choice"

9:30 ABC — KORG: 70,000 B.C. —Live- action drama depicting the struggle of survival of a family in the Neanderthal era. The show will share the primitive experiences and discoveries of Korg and his family of five as they make their way in a world where the unknown was never more than a few hundred feet away. Whether they're learning how to protect their life- giving fire, encountering strange animals who share their land, or coping with the hardships of changing seasons, Korg and his family will be a weekly source of fascination. Today's episode will be "Big Water"

9:55 ABC — SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK — A series of animated films designed to teach through action and original music and lively lyrics

10:00 ABC — SUPER FRIENDS — An animated comedy / adventure program that involves four famous heroes — Superman, Batman, Wonderwoman and Aquaman — who get involved in various imaginative adventures with two personable teenagers, Wendy and Marvin. Each week our "Super Friends" will be involved in a situation that, through comedy and adventure, culminates in a resolution of the story with a pro-social effect. Today's episode will be "Power Pirates"

10:55 ABC — SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK — A series of animated films designed to teach through action and original music and lively lyrics

11:00 ABC — THESE ARE THE DAYS — The rich quality of American rural life shortly after the turn of the century is recaptured in this portrait of the Day family. Martha Day, widowed but energetic enough for two people, is making a go of her farm together with her father - in - law, Grandpa Jefferson Day. She also faces an even more challenging task — raising three children, ages 12-16. The children are each experiencing difficult growing pains, but even in the worst of circumstances never lose their powerful sense of concern for each other and for the family as a whole. Today's episode will be "Kathy's Job"

11:25 ABC — SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK — A series of animated films designed to teach through action and original music and lively lyrics

12:00 WDXR — Ala Kazam

2:00 WDXR — Ghost Rider — Rex Lesse

4:00 ABC — WORLD:OF SPORTS — The events will be the National '500' Stock Car Race from Charlotte Motor Speedway in Charlotte, North Carolina with commentary by Jim McKay and Chris Economaki; plus the National Wristwrestling Championships from Las Vegas, Nevada with commentary by Frank Gifford

SATURDAY TELE-VIEWING

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

7:00-Yogi's Gang
7:25-Scholastic Rock
7:30-Bugs Bunny
8:00-Hong Kong Phooey
8:30-Adv. of Gilligan
9:00-Devlin
10:00-Super Friends
10:55-Scholastic Rock
11:00-These are the Days
11:25-Scholastic Rock
11:30-NCAA Football Ark vs. Texas
3:00-TBA
4:00-World of Sports
5:30-Harry Reasoner
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-The New Land
8:00-Kung Fu
9:000Nakia
10:00-Tony Bennett
10:30-ABC News
10:45-Sat. News
11:00-Sat Nigh Movie Ada

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:45-Weather
7:00-Addams Family
7:30-Chopper Bunch
8:00-Emergency Plus 4
8:30-Run Joe Run
9:00-Land of the Lost
9:30-Sigmund
10:00-Pink Panther
10:30-Star Trek
11:00-Jetsons
11:30-GO!
12:00-RFD-TV
12:15-Atop the Fence Post
12:45-Quarterback Club
1:00-TBA
4:30-Wilburn Bros. Show
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Sat. Night News
6:00-News Beat '74
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Sat. Night Movie "The Mechanic"
10:00-News Beat '74
10:30-Weekend at Movies "Journey to Shiloh"

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-News
7:00-Speed Buggy
7:30-Scooby Doo
8:00-Jeannie
8:30-Partridge Family
9:00-Valley of Dinosaurs
9:30-Shazam
10:00-Globetrotters
10:30-Hudson Brothers
11:00-U.S. of Archie
11:30-Fat Albert
12:00-Children's Film Fest.
1:00-CBS Sports Spect.
2:00-Good News
2:30-It is Written
3:00-S.E.M.O. State Unv. Homecoming Parade
4:00-KFVS-TV P. A. Forum
4:30-NFL Game of Week
5:00-News
5:15-Sports
5:20-Weather
5:30-CBS News
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-All in the Family
7:30-Paul Sand
8:00-Mary T. Moore
8:30-Bob Newhart
9:00-CBS News Special
10:00-News
10:15-Sports
10:20-Weather
10:30-Virginian
12:00-With this Ring

PADUCAH (29) IND.

10:00-H.R. Pufnstuf
10:30-Lidsville
11:00-Mission Magic
11:30-Interstate 29
12:00-Broadway Baptist
12:30-Saturday Cinema
2:00-Grand Ol' Horse
2:00-Major Adams
4:00-Rifleman
4:30-Lone Ranger
5:00-Hank Thompson
5:30-Jimmy Dean
6:00-All-Star Wrestling
7:00-Tarzan Theatre
8:30-Avengers
9:00-Weather
9:05-Avengers cont'd
9:30-Theatre 29
11:00-Rock Concert
12:30-Evil Touch

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

8:00-Sesame Street
9:00-Electric Company
9:30-Misteroger
10:00-Sesame Street
11:00-Zoom
11:30-Wildlife Theatre

ALL PROGRAMS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

6:00 CBS — HEE HAW — Guest Stars: Ernest Borgnine, Loretta Lynn and Kenny Starr

7:0 NBC — EMERGENCY — "Surprise," guest- starring former Minnesota Vikings quarterback Joe Kapp and Dena Dietrich. Paramedics Gage and DeSoto revive a physical fitness expert who passes out in the sauna, and rescue a sign installation man who is seriously injured when the sign breaks away in the wind.



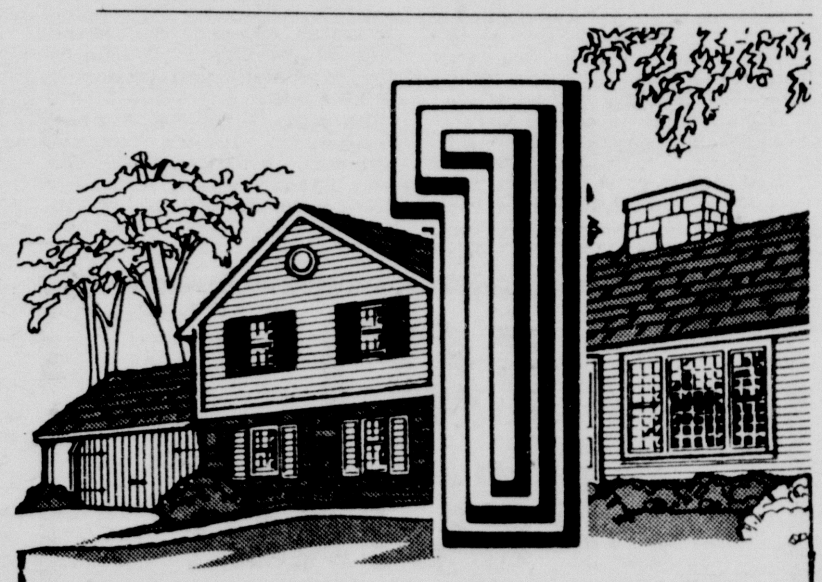
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SUNDAY TELE-VIEWING

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

7:00-The Story
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gos. Hr
10:00-Goober & Ghost
10:30-Make A Wish
11:00-Lassie Rescue Rangers
11:30-The Humanist
12:00-Directions
12:30-Issues & Answers
1:00-College Football
2:30-Afternoon Matinee
4:00-World of Survival
4:30-Celebrity Tennis
5:00-Wallys Workshop
5:30-Am. Lifestyle
6:00-Lassie
6:30-Wild Kingdom
7:00-Sonny Revue
8:00-Sun Night Movie
Rage
9:00-Herb Alpert
10:00-Weekend News
10:15-Sun Late Movie
High Society
12:00-Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-News & Weather
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Hearld of Truth
8:00-My Favorite Martian
8:30-Bailey's Comets
9:00-CBS News Special
(Chavez & Teamsers
9:30-Look Up and Live
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-Film
11:30-This Is the Life
12:00-Jeff's Collie
12:30-NFL Doubleheader
St. Louis at Houston
San Fran. at Los Angeles
6:00-Public Affairs Forum
6:30-Apple's Way
7:30-Kojak
8:30-Mannix
9:30-Bobby Goldsboro
10:00-CBS News
10:15-News
10:30-Sports
10:40-Weather
10:45-Virginian

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:30-Herald of Truth
7:00-Accent
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Charlie Hamilton
9:30-Notre Dame vs. Army
10:30-NFL Football
11:30-Meet the Press
12:00-If World Series goes 7 games we will carry baseball followed by NFL football(otherwise doubleheader football)
6:00-News Beat '74
6:30-Walt Disney
7:30-Sunday Mystery Movie
(McMillan)
9:30-Candid Camera
10:00-News Beat '74
10:30-Weekend (NBC special)

PADUCAH (29) IND.

8:00-Gospel Music Train
8:30-Young at Heart
9:00-Akron Baptist Temple
9:30-Norman Vincent Peale
10:00-Tarzan Theatre

11:00-1st Baptist Church
12:00-Jimmy Dean
12:30-Untamed World
1:00-Telecast of Miracles
1:30-Sister Lucy Tedrick
2:00-Sunday Cinema

4:00-12O'Clock High
5:00-Stu Phillips
5:30-Police Surgeon
6:00-Green Hornet
6:30-Evil Touch
7:00-Lost in Space
8:00-Star Trek
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:00-Bedroom Theatre

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

4:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
5:00-Zee Cooking School
5:30-Bookbeat
6:00-Journey to Japan
6:30-Canada Week
7:30-Masterpiece Theater
Murder Must Advertise
8:30-Firing Line
9:30-Festival Films
10:00-Komedy Klassics

ALL PROGRAMS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

8:00 CBS — MARY TYLER MOORE — Happily married and always reliable Murray Slaughter considers taking his first fling when he meets a very attractive single woman at one of Mary's parties and begins a seemingly innocent relationship with her.

8:30 CBS — BOB NEWHART — Bob gives up most of his private practice to accept a fabulous offer to become the staff psychologist with a major insurance company and learns that it's possible for a man in the corporate world to do his job too well.

8:00 NBC — MOVIE — "The Mechanic," starring Charles Bronson, Jan-Michael Vincent and Keenay Wynn. A vicious hired Killer devises 100 ways to eliminate his victims – and they all work.

8:00 ABC — KUNG FU — "Cry of the Night Beast." Caine ignores a threat to his freedom to answer a mysterious voice which calls for help

9:00 CBS — CBS REPORTS — "The Case of the Plastic Peril" Morton Dean reports on the grave health hazards of vinyl choloride, a common substance from which thousands of ordinary plastic products are made.

9:30 WDXR — It's Only Money - Jerry Lewis

10:30 NBC — MOVIE — "Journey to Shiloh" starring James Caan & Brenda Scott

11:00 ABC — MOVIE — Ada — Susan Hayward & Dean Martin

SUNDAY HIGHLIGHTS

10:00 CBS — CAMERA THREE — Rosamond Bernier, one of the world's foremost art critics, presents an affectionate portrait of her friend, the renowned Painter Max Ernst, On "Camera Three"

10:00 ABC — GOOBER AND THE GHOST CHASERS — An animated series about a lovable dog who, at times of stress or high emotion, becomes invisible. He is unable to control this special faculty, which oftenleads to embarrassing but funny situations. Goober is part of a team composed of two teenage reporters, Tina and Gilly, who investigate haunted houses, strange happenings and ghosts. Today's episode will be "Haunted Wax Museum"

10:30 ABC — MAKE A WISH — This series with its fast- paced and visually fascinating format encourages children in the 6- to-11 -year- old age bracket to think of all the possibilities raised by two key words — in history, geography, literature, art, mythology, and language. Original songs also area created to describe each key word. Live action interviews, animation, historic film clips, and film shot on location throughout the U. S., as well as abroad, are used to explore the meanings and associations of the key words. Tom Chapin hosts the series and performs the original songs which are written by his brother Harry Chapin. The topics for today's episode will be "Iron" and "Gate"

11:00 ABC — LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS — Lassie stars in this animated series as the leader of a rescue team, called the Forest Force, who help wage a constant crusade to save lives and protect the natural environment. Lassie has recruited several animals to help Ben Turner's Helicopter Rescue Service. Their adventures involve saving trapped campers, animals in trouble and rapids riders. Each week there will be high adventure with comedy supplied by "Lassie's Rescue Rangers," composed of a mountain lion, a skunk, a raccoon, an owl, a rabbit, a raven, a turtle and a porcupine. Today's episode will be "Blackout"

12:00 NBC — AFC FOOTBALL — Cleveland at Pittsburgh or WORLD SERIES

12:00 ABC — DIRECTIONS — The guest will be Dr. Carl Menninger, head of the Menninger Foundation, the world's leading place for the study of mental illness, in Topeka, Kansas

12:30 ABC — ISSUES AND ANSWERS — ABC News interview show with guests to be announced.

12:30 CBS — NFL Doubleheader - St. Louis at Houston and San Francisco at Los Angeles

1:00 ABC — COLLEGE FOOTBALL '74 — Repeat showing of the show aired from 12:00- 1:00 p.m.

2:00 WDXR — Poney Express — Charlton Heston

3:00 NBC — AFC FOOTBALL — Kansas City at Miami or WORLD SERIES

5:30 WSIU — BOOKBEAT — "Man Kind?" By Cleveland Amory One of the best known spokesmen for the humane treatment of animals, author Amory describes man's role as God in his self- serving relationship with the animal kingdom.

6:00 WSIU — JOURNEY TO JAPAN — The production of Ukiyoe (woodblock) prints -- from artist's sketch, through block carving, to gluing the finished print to wood – is explored.

6:30 WSIU — CANADA WEEK AT CHAUTAUGUA — This three part series is a combination of orchestral concerts taped during last summer's (1973) festival at Chatuagua, New York. This week violinist Steven Staryk is featured with the Chautaugua Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Boris Brott of the Hamilton Ontario Philharmonic.

6:30 CBS — APPLE'S WAY — "The Engagement." Aldon tells the family he intends to marry again and, in the meantime, he brings his fiancee to live with them.

6:30 NBC — WORLD OF DISNEY — "Two Against the Arctic," starring Susie Silook and Marty Smith as Lollie and Joseph. Two young Eskimo children are stranded hundreds of miles from home and wage a desperate struggle for survival.

7:00 ABC — SONNY COMEDY REVUE — The guests will be Jim Nabors and Charo

7:27 CBS — BICENTENNIAL MINUTES — Narrator: Senator Strom Thurmond.

7:30 CBS — KOJAK — "Nursemaid" Kay Medford guest stars as a reluctant material witness who requires protective custody under the supervision of Kojak and Crocker.

7:30 NBC — MYSTERY MOVIE — "The Game of Survival." Mac and Sally search for a hot- tempered European tennis pro suspected of slaying a millionaire. Guest stars are George Maharis, Stefanie Powers, William Windom and Bobby Riggs, as himself.

7:30 WSIU — MASTERPIECE THEATRE — "Murder Must Advertise" The dead man's mistress is a drug addict. Lord Peter Wimsey attracts her attention. Drugs, death, and Pym's Publicity .. is there some connection?

8:00 ABC — MOVIE — "Rage" — George C. Scott stars as a man driven to uncontrollable fury when the death of his son is caused by an accidental leak of nerve gas from an Army helicopter. Also stars Martin Sheen and Richard Basehart

8:00 WDXR — The President Analyst - James Coburn
WDXR — Teacher's Pet - Clark Gable - Doris Day
WDXR — Escapade In Japan - Cameron Mitchell

8:30 CBS — MANNIX — "The Green Man." Mannix is precariously positioned between the treasury department and the

MONDAY TELE-VIEWING

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

5:30-Cactus Pete
6:05-3 Stooges
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Rookies
8:00-Mon Night Football
Green Bay vs. Chicago
10:45-Weather & News
11:15-Mon Late Movie
Valley of Giants
12:30-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:30-Buck Owens
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-Maude
8:30-Rhoda
9:00-Medical Center
10:00-News
10:15-Sports
10:20-Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
She Cried Murder

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-"The Cay"
8:00-Mon. Nite Movie
"The Candidate"
10:00-News Beat '74
10:30-Tonight Show

PADUCAH (29) IND.

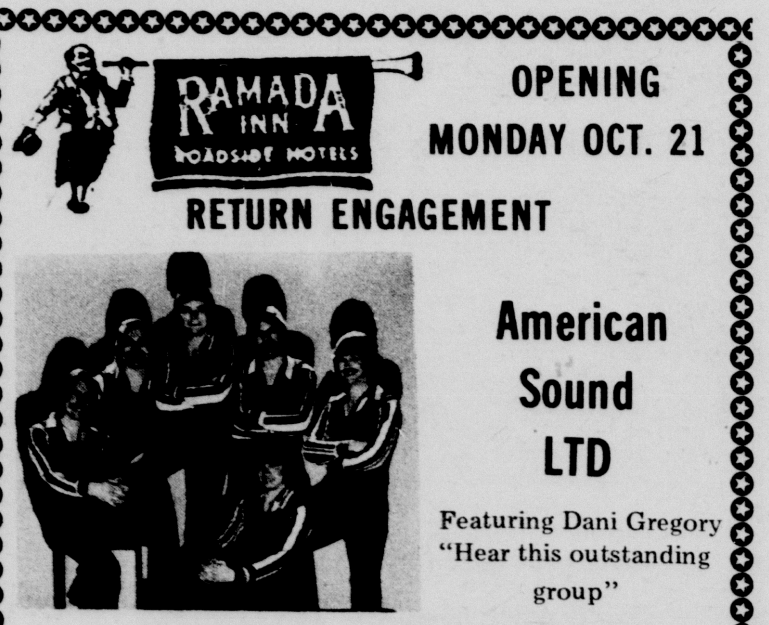
2:25-Local News
2:30-Galloping Gourmet
3:00-Lucy Show
3:30-Uncle Briggs
4:30-Batman
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-Star Trek
6:30-Mission Impossible
7:30-Mike Douglas
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:00-Bedroom Theatre

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Misterogers
6:00-Electric Company
6:30-Spotlight on
7:00-Drink, Drank, Drunk
8:30-Inquiry
9:30-Caught in the Act
10:00-Sherlock Holmes Theater
Sherlock Holmes
Faces Death

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TUESDAY TELE-VIEWING

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

5:30-Cactus Pete
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Tues Movie
Trapped Beneath the Sea
9:00-Marcus Welby
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent.

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:30-Name that Tune
7:00-Good Times
7:30-M*A*S*H
8:00-Hawail Five-O
9:00-CBS News Speical
10:00-News
10:15-Sports
10:20-Weather
10:30 CBS Late Movie
(Partners in Crime)

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:30-Let's Make a Deal
7:00-Adam 12
7:30-NBC special "The Law"
10:00-News Beat '74
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

PADUCAH (29) IND.

2:25-Local News
2:30-Galloping Gourmet
3:00-Lucy
3:30-Uncle Briggs
4:30-Batman
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-Star Trek
6:30-Mission Impossible
7:30-Mike Douglas
8:30-Fran Curci
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:00-Bedroom Theatre

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

6:30-Ebony Accent
7:00-America
7:30-Evening at Symphony
8:30-Woman
9:00-You're in Good Company
10:00-Silent Screen Theater
Our Dancing Daughters

ALL PROGRAMS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

syndicate when he is hired to find someone who has perfected a method of making almost undetectable counterfeit money.

9:30 NBC — CANDID CAMERA — Allen Funt is host. Candid Camera asks shoppers to comment on the merits of spontaneous, testimonial type commercials, Phyliss Newman appears as a TV repair lady, a staff member keeps a taxi waiting for an hour, and kids breaks eggs.

9:30 WSIU — FESTIVAL FILMS — Winning films by students selected at the Washington National Student Film Festival.

10:00 WSIU — KOMEDY KLASSICS — "Tillie and Gus" (1933) Comedy. W. C. Fields and Alison Skipworth, as lovable a pair of cardsharps as you could ever see. Also the great ferryboat race.

10:15 ABC — MOVIE — "High Society — Grace Kelly & Frank Sinatra

MONDAY HIGHLIGHTS

3:30 ABC — MGM THEATRE — High Scoiety — Grace Kelly & Frank Sinatra

7:00 ABC — ROOKIES — The episode will be "Walk a Tightrope," with guest star Kristoffer Tabori. Two law students plot to execute Terry Webster, whom they hold responsible for two deaths at a campus demonstration

7:00 CBS — GUNSMOKE — "The Iron Men" Cameron Mitchell guest stars as Chauncey Demon, once a highly respected sheriff who has let himself degernate into a saloon bum, and whose old friend Matt Dillon won't accept his condition as final.

7:00 WSIU — DRINK, DRANK, DRUNK — Carol Burnett hosts an hour of straight talk for the millions of Americans whose lives are affected by alcoholics. With Renee Taylor, Joseph Bologna, E. G. Marshall and The Electric Company's "Easy Reader" Morgan Freeman. Music, skits, films, encounters and common- sense advice for those who live with alcoholics.

7:00 NBC — SPECIAL — "The Cay" James Earl Jones stars as a seaman who teaches a temporarily blinded boy how to survive on a small dot of land after their ship is torpedoed in the Caribbean during World War II.

7:57 CBS — BICENTENNIAL MINUTES — Narrator: Sen. Walter F. Mondale.

8:00 CBS — MAUDE — Walter Findlay returns home from his annual fishing trip convinced that he and Maude should sell the house and the store and move to the Canadian wilderness.

8:00 NBC — MOVIE — "The Candidate," starring Robert Redford, Melvin Douglas and Karen Carlson. Bill McKay, his party's choice to run for the United States Senate, finds the road hard to travel as he campaigns for the office.

8:00 ABC — NFL FOOTBALL — ABC Sports will provide live coverage of a game between the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears from Soldier Field in Illinois. Commentary will be provided by Howard Cosell and Frank Gifford

8:30 WSIU — INQUIRY — Viewer call-ins and live audience participation is encouraged in this program focusing on issues of controversy and importance. This week's topic is a follow-up of the preceding PBS special: "How Serious is Teenage Alcoholism?"

8:30 CBS — RHODA — Unable to think of just the right gift to get Rhoda, Brenda decides to throw a shower for her soon-to-be wed sister and uses the occasion to stage a small reunion for Rhoda with some of her old high- school classmates.

9:00 CBS — MEDICAL CENTER — "May God Have Mercy" A former priest goes to work for Dr. Gannon as an orderly and then falls in love with a patient he aided.

10:00 WSIU — SHERLOCK HOMES THEATER — "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" Detective. But a little thing like that doesn't stop Sherlock!

10:30 CBS — MOVIE — "She Crired Murder — Stars Telly Savalas and Lynda Day George. — The suspense drama deals with a beautiful model who is a spectator at a fatal subway accident and becomes convinced that she has witnessed murder. She later discovers that one of the policemen investigating the case is the man she suspects of the killing.

11:00 WDXR — Enchanted Island - Dana Andrews

11:15 ABC — MOVIE — Valley of the Giants — Wayne Morris & Claire Trevor

TUESDAY HIGHLIGHTS

3:30 ABC — MGM THEATRE — Billy the Kid - Robert Taylor & Brian DonLevy

7:00 WSIU — AMERICA — "Making a Revolution - Part II" The steps taken by the colonial revolutionaries in defiance of the English military pressence and heavy taxation by the crown and the eventual defeat of the English is the focus of this segment of AMERICA.

7:27 CBS — BICENTENNIAL MINUTES — Narrator: Peter Finch

7:30 CBS — M*A*S*H — The old adage of "doctor healthy self" is directed at Trapper John when he refuses to have a medical check-up because he suspects that he has an ailment that he doesn't want to reveal.

7:30 NBC — MOVIE — "The Law," Starring Judd Hirsch as Murray Stone, a dedicated public defender who is often at odds with the deputy district attorney in a realistic look at the judicial system of a large city. Based on the true story of Alvin Nierenberg, a Los Angeles attorney.

7:30 WSIU — EVENING AT SYMPHONY — Colin Davis, the Boston Symphony Orchestra's Principal Guest Conductor, opens tonight's program with Sir Michael Tippett's charming "Fantasia Concertante on a theme of Corelli."

8:00 CBS — HAWAII FIVE-O — "We Hang Our Own" McGarrett steps in when a powerful Hawaiian cattle baron makes his own laws to avenge the beating death of his son. Leslie Nielson guest stars.

8:30 WSIU — WOMAN — "Mothers Who Leave Home" Guest for this program is Judy Sullivan, author of "Mama Doesn't Live Here Anymore."

9:00 CBS — CBS REPORTS — "Castro, Cuba and the USA" In his first in-depth meeting with a U. S. newsman in more than a decade Premiere Fidel Castro will be interviewed by CBS news correspondent Dan Rather on CBS Reports Castro Cuba and the U.S.A.

9:00 ABC — MARCUS WELBY — Tonight's episode is "A Fevered Angel," with guest stars Donna Mills, Robert Drivas and special guest star Eric Braeden. Drs. Welby and Kiley fight to save the life of a three year old boy whose mother will not allow the child to be given proper medical treatment because of her fanatical beliefs.

10:00 WSIU — SILENT SCREEN THEATER — "Our Dancing Daughters" (1926) Silent. One of those dancing daughters is Joan Crawford — this film headed her for stardom.

10:30 ABC — WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY — "Possession" — John Carson and Joanna Dunham star in the story of a newly- married couple who move into an old house in the English countryside, previously owned by a woman who disappeared without a trace 20 years earlier.

10:30 CBS — MOVIE — "Partners in Crime" In Color. Stars Lee Grant and Lou Antonio. Upon release from prison after serving seven years for robbery, an amnesiac hires a judge and her partner, a parolee, to help him find the loot that he had stolen.

IT'S ONLY A GAME

'POLICE WOMAN' (OCT. 25) -- Dane Clark, Patrick Wayne guest- star

Dane Clark guest- stars as a retired policeman who is determined to drive his son (Patrick Wayne, son of actor John Wayne) into living up to all his fantasies of what an ideal cop should be in "It's Only a Game," to be colorcast on "Police Woman" Friday, Oct. 25 (10 to 11 p.m. NYT), on the NBC Television Network.

Clark portrays Ned Duffy, who convinces Sgt. Bill Crowley (series star Earl Holliman) and Sgt. Pepper Anderson (series star Angie Dickinson) to let his son Kevin (Wayne), a young detective, join their team.

In an effort to uncover a narcotics ring on his first job, Kevin makes an error that causes the police to lose their case.

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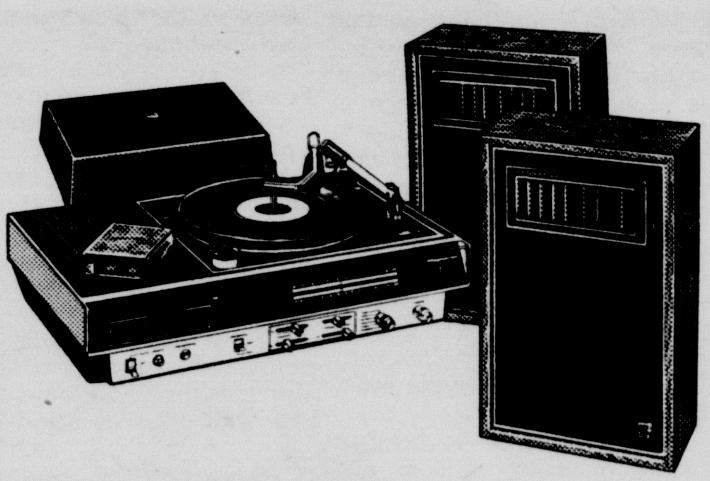
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Running Start on Country Stardom

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Ronnie Milsap isn't doing badly as one of the new folks on the country music scene. He has put out four country singles and all four have been in the top 10 on the country best-selling chart.

"Please Don't Tell Me How the Story Ends" was No. 1 on Sept. 28 and "Pure Love" was up there in May, both from his second RCA album, "Pure Love," which itself was No. 3 on Sept. 28.

Milsap isn't new to the record business. He was on three labels before, cutting pop, sometimes getting among the top 20 best sellers. He says, "They'd say, 'Okay, we're going to produce a record on you. Get with your Braille writer and learn the song. We want you to sing it this way and we'll arrange it that way.' With RCA is the first time I've been recorded as a country artist and the first time anybody let me sing like I feel it."

Milsap was born blind 29 years ago near Robbinsville, N.C., and country music was what he heard there.

At the end of 1972, he says, all his contracts with record and management companies had expired. "I was in Memphis. I called Tom Collins in Nashville; I had met him when he was teaching in east Tennessee. Now he's my record producer. I told him, 'I've just decided I want to move to Nashville. I'd like to have a chance to do what I feel like doing. I've tried everybody else's way, I may as well try it mine.' He said fine.

"I had a full band at that time. We got a job at the King of the Road Motor Hotel, which is probably the best place in Nashville to be. Everybody in Nashville came and sat in with us — Waylon Jennings, Charley Pride, Charlie Rich. We met publishers, writers, executives in the record business. I wouldn't take a thing for that year; I had a chance to get the feel of Nashville. Now this year I'm traveling all over the country."

As a newcomer to country music traveling, Milsap disbanded the band he had and travels with a drummer only. They use the band of somebody else on the bill or a pickup band in the town. They travel by commercial airline instead of in one of those big buses that many country stars have. Milsap uses a grand piano — his major instrument — in the town where he is rather than taking an electric piano around with him.

But all those things — a band, a bus, using his own piano or having two pianos — will come in time, Milsap thinks. He has a good start with those hit records. The first LP was "Where My Heart Is" and the two singles from it were "I Hate You" and "The Girl that Waits on Tables."

He's also starting to write songs; a couple of his will be on his next LP in January.

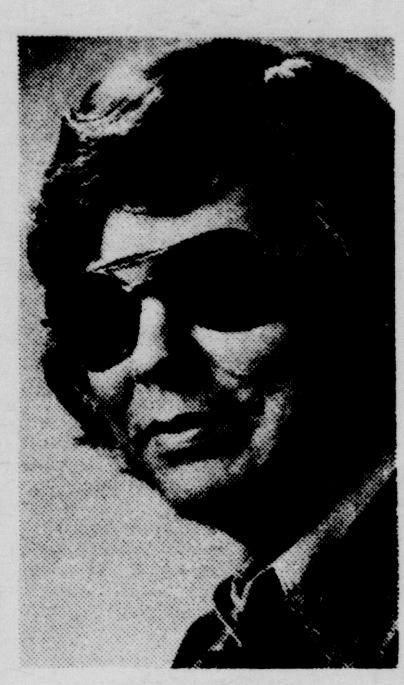
Milsap's blindness was caused by congenital cataracts. His family had had good sight for generations, he says, and his son, soon to be 5, has good sight. "There's no transplant they can do for me. I hear about breakthroughs like implantation of wires and cameras, but I don't know what I think about that."

At 5 Milsap went to the State School for the Blind in Raleigh. At 7 he was given an aptitude test and started on music lessons. "I studied the violin and cello for eight years and later started piano for eight years. I studied woodwinds — clarinet a long time and sax — but never did get into brass.

wild music.

"I didn't realize the importance of that training then. Now I do. I enjoyed the recitals and state-wide concerts we did but I never could get into practicing classical music. I like it now a lot more than I did then, actually.

"Another friend and I talked about it a long time. Music had always been my first love. But they told me all the people in the state of North Carolina felt I should do something more substantial than play music. I thought maybe they were right. I went to college in prelaw. I was starting my third year, at Emory University, on a full scholarship, when I decided I



RONNIE MILSAP

"They were teaching us all classical music. I've been caught in practice hall many a time playing rock. They finally kicked me out of the music department for a year for playing

was spending too much time thinking about what I wanted to be doing. So I dropped out, even if it made everybody in North Carolina mad at me, which they said it did.

"But I learned a lot from that college experience. We were sheltered at the State School for the Blind. Things aren't quite the way that they say it is, I found out when I finally got out into the world of sighted people.

"They said that it is going to be fine. You go out and be an A student and everybody will accept you. They almost made you feel like you should overlook the fact you're blind and everyone will forget it.

"You can't deny there are things you can't do. They almost instilled in you that you can do everything everybody

else can. Actually, the only thing I miss doing is driving a car. Some things would be easier to see to do them but I don't miss it.

"I got to college and my two roommates said they didn't want to room with a blind person. I didn't think it was going to be quite that way. I lived with that a few days, then I went over and performed for a full dormitory, singing and playing, and they decided to room with me. My music was the way I gained acceptance. So many blind people I know have nothing to break that barrier. They have a greater problem than I."

Milsap and a band performed in a club in Memphis for about seven years, doing all kinds of music. He made the pop records then. He also married a girl who worked in an office and they bought a home. He says he never starved.

He is going to add fiddle and guitar to his act at the first of the year, so as to be not always behind a keyboard instrument, rather removed from the audience.

He says, "I'm the age — 29 — I grew up with rock. I just feel that eventually I'm going to merge it all together. I'm always going to be doing country music but I'm going to be doing other things along with it."

Location shooting gives television a new look

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — "They went thataway" is more than a cliche to Hollywood TV producers these days.

Television shows are going thataway, and it's a sudden thing which nobody completely understands. The situation is that 20 per cent of all this season's TV shows are being made on location, and that's unheard of.

Only two of the 11 location-based shows are holdovers — The Streets of San Francisco and Hawaii Five-O. The others are brand new this year, which means that, without any warning, the networks bought nine shows which are not Hollywood-based.

This flies in the face of all previously exhibited television tradition and logic. Making shows on location adds two factors which, heretofore, the networks didn't seem to want to add — realism and money.

When Daktari was made, the networks wouldn't hear of them going to Africa or even to any of the close-in jungles. That jungle-set series was shot at Africa, U.S.A., a kind of poor man's African-look amusement park only a camera's throw away from Hollywood and Vine.

But this season Born Free is being shot in Kenya, in the heart of Africa's high-rent district. Time and outlooks change.

Why?

"There's an absolute necessity for a new look on television," says Charles Larson, executive producer of ABC's new Nakia. "I think the audiences recognized Southern California on so many shows and got tired of it. Certainly, producers did. There was a crying need for a new look."

So Nakia is being filmed in and around Albuquerque, N.M., and looks it.

Larson says the saying around the Nakia company is that the show has three stars — its two leading actors, Robert Forster and Arthur Kennedy, and the state of New Mexico. They shoot to take advantage of where they are, giving the show a look that is different in TV's recent history.

Larson formerly produced the Glen Ford show, Cade's County, which was also set in the Southwest. But that one was filmed on the 20th Century-Fox lot, smack in the middle of Los Angeles. Hollywood magic made it look like the great outdoors — somewhat — but it didn't have quite the feel of New Mexico and Arizona.

That may be one reason why the show only lasted a quick one season.

"Nakia looks a lot better than Cade," Larson says.

But, Larson says, some shows go on location and then don't use where they are. He remembers The Monroes, which was shot around Jackson Hole, Wyo., which is glorious country. Yet they did a lot of interiors, and it could have been a Hollywood soundstage.

This year, all kinds of shows are doing their thing miles from the plush glamor of Hollywood. There are adventure stories — Kodiak in Alaska, Sierra in Yosemite National Park — which is only right.

But the strange thing is that some shows which could have been shot here are being shot there. Nakia could have been filmed in a studio, because there are a lot of interiors. So could Petrocelli, a story of a lawyer, but that one is being filmed in Tucson, Ariz., for NBC.

"The primary advantage of doing it there," says Len Katzman, of the show's production team, "is the flavor of Arizona. There's a different feeling when you shoot on location — a continuity to the work.

"When you make a show in Hollywood, it's just like going to work every morning. You finish your work and you go back home, back to your other life. But, on location, everyone is together 24 hours of the day. That means there aren't as many things to distract you from your job."

But, Katzman says, there are distinct disadvantages to shooting on location, too.

THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

Mondays - Fridays, NBC Television Network (In Color, 10:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. CDT)

Contestants play "The Hollywood Squares" with the aid of a tic-tac- toe "Board" made up of nine people- sized squares. Each square is occupied by one of the program's regular personalities or a guest star who is called upon to answer questions.

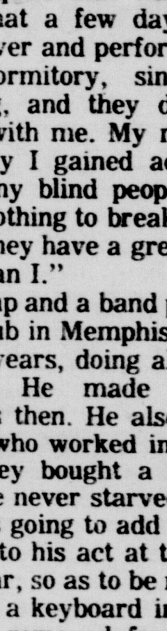
Peter Marshall – Emmy Award winner this year as "Daytime Host of the Year" – is host- emcee of the series. Featured regulars are Charley Weaver and Paul Lynde, with Rose Marie a semi- regular. Guest stars appear for an entire week. Recurring regulars include Vincent Price, Jan Murray, Karen Valentine, Suzanne Pleshette and Nanette Fabray.

In the game, two studio contestants compete to determine who will be the first to place his mark in three consecutive squares -- diagonally, vertically or horizontally. To score, the contestant selects a star to be asked a question by Marshall.

The contestant is then asked to judge the correctness of the answer. If his judgment is right, his mark is placed in the star's square. If he is wrong, the box is awarded to his opponent.

Two out of three games make a match. Each game is worth $200 and two out of three games decide the champion, who continues until defeated or until he has won a maximum five matches. Five-match winners also receive a new automobile. A secret bonus square portion of the game builds in value until it is won.

"The Hollywood Squares" is a Heatter-Quigley production, in association with NBC-TV. Merrill Heatter and Robert Quigley are the executive producers. Jay Redack is producer.



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WEDNESDAY HIGHLIGHTS

3:30 ABC — MGM THEATRE — Judge Hardys Children — Lewis Stone & Mickey Rooney

3:30 ABC — AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL — "The Bridge of Adam Rush," starring Lance Kerwin, Barbara Andrews and Jim Pritchett. The sensitive and moving story of a 12- year old boy's struggle to adjust to a new stepfather and the hardships of farm life in rural America of the early 1800s

7:00 ABC — THAT'S MY MAMA— Tonight's episode is "The Loan." Clifton has a loan out to Leonard and Leonard is not paying up

7:00 CBS — SONS AND DAUGHTERS — "The Pregnancy" Jeff Reed's former girlfriend seeks him out, stuns him with the news that she is pregnant and pleads for his help.

7:00 NBC — LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE — "If I Should Wake Before I Die," guest- starring Josephine Hutchison. Pa Ingalls helps an elderly neighbor stage her own wake in order to bring her distant off-spring home.

7:00 WSIU — MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES — "Alfred Hitchcock" The legendary British American Director chats about his career. Excerpts from his suspense thrillers include "Psycho," "The 39 Steps," "North by Northwest," and "Frenzy."

7:30 ABC — MOVIE — "Bad Ronald," starring Scott Jacoby, Kim Hunter, Pippa Scott, Dabney Coleman, Cindy Fisher, Cindy Eilbacher and Lisa Eilbacher. A family with three daughters moves into an old house unaware it has a secret room occupied by a teen-aged murderer

7:57 CBS — BICENTENNIAL MINUTES — Narrator: Scott Carpenter

8:00 CBS — CANNON — "The Exchange" Cannon's long friendship with a former police comrade plunges him into the midst of a terrorist's vendetta against the policeman.

8:00 NBC — LUCAS TANNER — starring David Hartman in the title role as a high school teacher.

8:00 WSIU — HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATER — "The Chinese Prime- Minister" Distinguished stage, screen and television actress Dame Judith Anderson stars in the production of Enid Bagnold's story of an aging actress who finds growing old an agony.

9:00 ABC — GET CHRISTIE LOVE! — The episode will be "For the Family Honor," with guest star Robert Alda. Christie helps partner Joe Caruso face a painful dilemma when a mafia chieftain offers to spare the life of the detective's father in return for the freedom of a syndicate lieutenant whose testimony would wipe out the chieftain and his entire organization

9:00 CBS — MANHUNTER — "The Doomsday Gang" Dave Barrett pursues a gang led by a demented, bomb- throwing, defrocked minister when he is hired by a union official to find the real criminals responsible for the murder and robbery for which his men are being falsely accused. Monte Markham guest stars.

9:00 NBC — PETROCELLI — starring Barry Newman in the title role as a lawyer, with Susan Howard and Albert Salmi.

9:30 WSIU — VIDEO VISIONARIES — "Pilobolus and Joan" Avant- garde Filmmaker Ed Emshwiller presents his first experiment as a video artist in the dramatic narrative format. The tape features the four- man dance company "The Pilobolus Dance Theater," and singer actress Joan McDermott performing in an unsual scenario written by Carol Emshwiller.

10:00 WSIU — BERGMAN FILM FESTIVAL — "The Seventh Seal" (1957) Drama Ingmar Bergman's film of human hope, set against the 14th century background of superstition and brutality. A knight plays chess with Death. Max Von Sydow and Gunnar Bjornstrand are the knight and his squire.

' HOW TO SURVIVE A MARRIAGE

Mondays-Fridays
NBC Television Network
2:30-3 p.m., CDT

"How to Survive a Marriage" explores the "deals" people make in living together as man and wife. Several marriages are in focus—those of Chris and Larry Kirby, Joean and Peter Willis, Fran and David Bachman, Johnny and Maria McGhee. Chris, after being suddenly confronted with unexpected problems in her marriage, elects to strike out on her own. Joan and Peter are constantly plagued by a failure to effect a meeting of their minds. Fran and David Bachman have what appears on the surface to be a "normal" marital relationship. Johnny and Maria McGhee seem to be the personification of young love.

The story, set in a mythical suburb of Chicago called Lakeview, also takes a frank look at at the contemporary phenomenon of women living without mates—"liberated women" —Dr. Julie Franklin, Sandra Henerson and Chris Kirby, after she is separated from her husband.

Rosemary Prinz stars and Dr. Julie Franklin. Also featured are Jeffifer Harmon as Chris, Lynn Lowry as Sandra, Fran Bachman as Fran, Allan Miller as David, Tricia O'Neil as Joan, Steve Elmor as Peter, Joan Copeland as Monica, Suzanne Davidson as Lori, George Welbes as Dr. Tony DeAngelo, Brad Davis as Alex Kronos, Armand Assante as Jphnny McGhee, Lauren White as Maria McGhee, Sylvia O'Brien as Mother McGhee

10:30 CBS — MOVIE — "Thirty- six hours" Stars James Garner and Rod Taylor. An American intelligence agent is captured by the Germans during WW II's darkest days, and after he divulges secret information, he tries to convince the enemy he lied and starts a dangerous game of deception.

11:00 WDXR — Silver City — Edmund O'Brien

WEDNESDAY TELE-VIEWING

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

6:00-3Stooges
6:30-Evening News
7:00-That's My Mama
7:30-Wed Movie
Bad Ronald
9:00-Get Christie Love
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign off

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:30-Nashville Music
7:00-Little House on Prairie
8:00-Lucas Tanner
9:00-Petrocelli
10:00-News Beat '74
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

3:30-Ebony Accent
6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-Men Who Made
The Movies
8:00-Hollywood Tele. Theater
9:30-Video Visionaries
10:00-Bergman Film Festival
The Seventh Soul

PADUCAH (29) IND.

2:25-Local News
2:30-Galloping Gourmet
3:00-Lucy
3:30-Uncle Briggs
4:30-Batman
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-Star Trek
6:30-Mission Impossible
7:30-Mike Douglas
8:30-Coach Al Onofrio
9:00-Weather
9:05 PTL Club
11:00-Bedroom Theatre

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:30-Price is Right
7:00-Sons and Daughters
8:00-Cannon
9:00-Manhunter
10:00-News
10:15-Sports
10:20-Weahter
10:30-CBS Late Movie
(Thirty-Six Hours)

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THURSDAY TELE-VIEWING

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

5:30-Cactus Pete
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Odd Couple
7:30-Paper Moon
8:00-Sts. of San. Fran.
9:00-Harry O
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent.

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:30-Wild, World of Animals
7:00-Waltons
8:00-CBS Thur. Night Movie
(Cheyenne Social Club
10:00-News
10:15-Sports
10:20-Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
(Duel at Diablo)

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-Sierra
8:00-Ironside
9:00-Movin' On
10:00-News Beat '74
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

PADUCAH (29) IND.

2:25-Local News
2:30-Galloping Gourmet
3:00-Lucy
3:30-Uncle Briggs
4:30-Batman
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-Star Trek
6:30-Mike Douglas
7:30-Bill Furgerson
7:55-Weather
8:00-Football
11:00-Bedroom Theatre

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

3:30-Bookbeat
6:30-Sportempo
7:00-U.N. Day Concern
9:00-Vibrations Encore
9:30-Burglar Proofing
10:00-Golden Century Movie
Wild Company

ALL PROGRAMS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

THURSDAY HIGHLIGHTS

3:30 ABC — MGM THEATRE — Journey to Center of Earth — Pat Boone & James Mason

7:00 ABC — ODD COUPLE — Tonight's episode is "The Subway Show." Felix gets only a negative reaction as he sets out to disprove Oscar's contention that new Yorkers are victimized by a rip-off society.

7:00 NBC — SIERRA — "The Urban Rangers." The paramedics travel to Sierra Park to study mountain rescue methods.

7:00 CBS — WALTONS — "The System" John-Boy is faced with a severe test on his integrity when he catches a friend cheating on an exam and university rules state that he will be expelled if he doesn't report it.

7:57 CBS — BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

8:00 CBS — MOVIE — "The Chevynne Social Club" Stars James Stewart and Henry Fonda. — A pair of down- and - out cowboys fall into some profitable property and discover tha earning a decent living isn't necessarily respectable.

8:00 NBC — IRONSIDE — "Set-Up: Danger." Barry Sullivan guest- stars as an oldtime mobster, who, with his lieutenant, kidnaps Chief Ironside

8:00 ABC — STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO — Tonight's episode is "Jacob's Boy," with guest stars Brock Peters, Mitch Vogel, and Dabney Coleman. A middle- aged black man flees from his new life as a trusted employee of a prominent family when a murder investigation threatens to expose his escape from a Southern prison farm. Armed with evidence of his innocence, Stone and Keller race to find him and prevent unnecessary bloodshed

9:00 ABC — HARRY O — The episode will be "Shadows at Noon." Harry Orwell questions his sanity when he becomes a prisone;in a mental hospital where he had himself committed in an effort to help a girl he believes is sane.

9:00 NBC — MOVIN' ON — "Cowhands," Glen Corbett guest- stars as a friend of Sonny whose rodeo business takes a turn for the worse when his star rider leaves and his greedy wife returns.

9:00 WSIU — VIBRATIONS ENCORE — Concert and opera singer Cathy Berberian, famous for her work in avant garde music, performs three selections.

9:30 WSIU — BURGLAR PROOFING — "Street Safety and Car Theft" Ken Holliday explains some ways to prevent your car from being broken into and stolen. Policewoman Linda Weinstein offers tips on street safety and demonstrates pocket book alarm women can use.

10:00 WSIU — GOLDEN CENTURY MOVIE — "Wild Company" (1930) Drama. A young man gets into wild company. He takes up with an actress, who's also the mistress of a gangster. Then there's a murder. That's wild company, alright. Frank Alberston, H. B. Warner and Sharon Lynn.

10:30 CBS — MOVIE — Duel at Diablo" In Color. Stars James Garner and Sidney Poiter. The western adventure drama concerns two men who fought each other one day and now fight together to stay alive.

11:00 WDXR — Rancheo Notorious - Marlene Dietrich

'WE'D BETTER WORRY ABOUT LIVING TILL WE'RE OLD ENOUGH TO RETIRE'

Ray Gettlefinger, age 42, the father of six, has incurable cancer of the liver. He worked for 20 years at a polyvinyl chloride processing plant. He no longer works there -- or anywhere. There is a connection between the work he did and the cancer he has.

On CBS REPORTS: "The Case of the Plastic Peril," to be broadcast Saturday, Oct. 19 (9:00- 10:00 p.m., CDT) on the CBS Television Network, CBS News Correspondent Morton Dean reports on the health hazards of vinyl chloride, a gas which is processed into polyvinyl chloride, commonly known as vinyl plastic.

On the broadcast, Gettlefinger tells Dean that he and some of his co-workers had a feeling years ago that something was wrong. "We lost two or three of our buddies," he says, "and we got to thinking -- possibly there's too many of us guys going out of here the wrong way. And we got to wondering -- we'd better not worry too much about retiring. We'd better worry about living till we're old enough to retire."

But, surprisingly, Gettlefinger harbors no bitterness towards his former livelihood. "I've raised a family with it," he says. "It's put many a bunch of groceries on this table. And not one of us would go in any room of our home without seeing a product that we hadn't made.

"I think everyone should feel that way about his profession -- despite my illness and despite the chances of my future. I've always said, and my wife can verify this, that we would much rather live, and live hard, for 40 years than exist for 80."

Fourteen deaths from an extremely rare form of liver cancer have been linked to vinyl chloride among workers like Gettlefinger in the industry in the United States, and 26 deaths worldwide. However, because the disease may take as long as 20 years to develop and the first victims were only recently discovered, Dean reports, there is a fear of a "time bomb" effect. "Is the disease about to become a common killer?" he asks.

Moreover, according to Dr. William Lloyd of the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, who is interviewed on the broadcast, reports of several deaths from the rare cancer among fabrication workers who assemble finished vinyl plastic products suggest that they may be exposed to the hazard as well. Fabrication workers number in the hundreds of thousands in the United States.

"During the course of preparing our broadcast," says Dean, in conclusion, "we frequently heard that 'all life is a risk.' But does all life have to be? Must a worker in the factory risk his life to earn his living? Too often the bodies are counted before the bureaucrats and businessmen react. Too often, in the pursuit of progress and profit, our health and the health of our environment, where we work, where we live.

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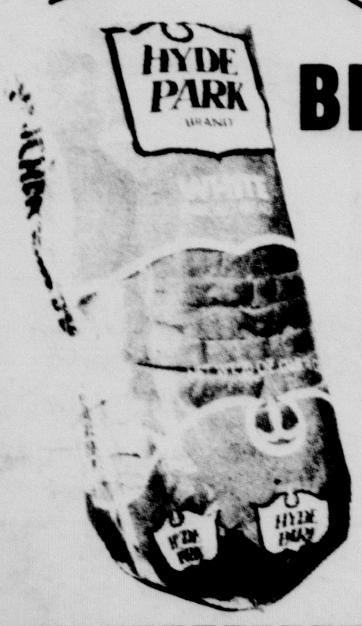
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FRIDAY TELE-VIEWING

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

5:30-Cactus Pete
6:05 3 Stooges
6:30-Evening News
7:00Kodiak
7:30-6 Million $ Man
8:30-Texas Wheelers
9:00-Night Stalker
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-Fri Late Movie
Shock Treatment

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:30-New Treasure Hunt
7:00-Planet of the Apes
8:00-CBS Fri. Night Movie
(They Only Kill Master)
10:10-News
10:25-Sports
10:35-Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Valley of the Dolls

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:30-Hollywood Squares
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-Chico & the Man
8:00-Rockford Files
9:00-Police Woman
10:00-News Beat '74
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Midnight Special

PADUCAH (29) IND.

2:25-Local News
2:30-Galloping Gourmet
3:00-Lucy
3:30-Uncle Briggs
4:30-Batman
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-Star Trek
6:30-Mission Impossible
7:30-Mike Douglas
8:30-Contact
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:00-Creature Feature

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

6:30-Conversations/SIU Reports
7:00-Washington Week in Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Wash. Straight Talk
8:30-Aviation Weather
9:00-Black Perspective
9:30-Viewpoint
10:00-Hollywood Theater

ALL PROGRAMS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

FRIDAY HIGHLIGHTS

7:00 WSIU — WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW — The insights and observations of veteran Washington correspondents on the major news stories of the week from the nation's capital.

7:00 NBC — SANFORD & SON — starring Redd Foxx and Demond Wilson

7:30 NBC — CHICO AND THE MAN — starring Jack Albertson and Ed Brown.

7:30 WSIU — WALL STREET WEEK — Stock market authority and host Louis Rukeyser and a panel of economic experts examine market activity.

7:30 ABC — SIX MILLION $ MAN — Tonight's episode is "Straight on Til' Morning," with guest stars Meg Foster and Cliff Osmond. Despite knowing the potential danger of the surviving member of a space family, Steve Austin is determined to send the alien back before the authorities can apprehend her.

8:00 NBC — ROCKFORD FILES — starring James Garner as Jim Rockford, a private detective.

8:00 WSIU — WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK — A typical program focusing on both national and international events. A national figure is matched with a veteran Washington reporter for an indepth look at a single issue.

8:00 CBS — MOVIE — "They Only Kill Their Masters" In Color Stars James Garner and Katharine Ross. The detective drama conserns a police chief who flushes out a real killer when the evidence points to a Doberman Pinscher as being responsible for the killing.

8:30 WSIU — AVIATION WEATHER — An official FAA visual and aural aviation weather briefing, including local forecast inserts and flight planning purposes. After each briefing, the program deals with pilot education and information.

9:00 WSIU — BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS — National newsmakers meet the nation's Black press in an examination of current events that seeks to bring into focus the implications of these events for the Black community.

9:00 NBC — POLICE WOMAN — starring Angie Dickinson as Sgt. Pepper Anderson.

10:00 WSIU — HOLLYWOOD THEATER — "Constantine and The Cross" (1960) Epic, Cornel Wild as Constantine, the Roman Emperor who ended the persecution of the Christians.

10:30 CBS — MOVIE — "Valley of the Dolls" In Color. Stars Barbara Parkins and Patty Duke. The story focuses on four women caught up in the world of show business and follows the major events in their lives as tensions and disappointments increase.

11:00 WDXR — Snow Devils — Jack Stuart

12:00 ABC — MOVIE —Shock Treatment — Stuart Whitman & Carol Lynley

'IRONSIDE' (OCT. 24) — Chief Ironside Kidnapped

Guest stars Barry Sullivan, as an oldtime mobster, and Gary Crosby, as his lieutenant, kidnap Chief Ironside (series star Raymond Burr) in the "Ironside" colorcast of "Set Up: Danger" Thursday, Oct. 24 (8-9 p.m., CDT), on the NBC Television Network.

Bruno Roman (Sullivan) and aide Marty Simmons (Crosby) explain to Ironside that Bruno's niece has been strangled in a motel near the military base that houses her boyfriend Max (Michael Richardson).

TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

SEX AFTER 60

"YOU CAN THINK YOURSELF OUT OF ONE OF LIFE'S GREATEST PLEASURES"

Older man: "I don't really think that sex after sixty is sex!"

Boy: "There shouldn't be any sex after sixty, I believe!"

Young woman: "Sex after sixty is ... dead!"

Young man: "After sixty? Good luck!"

These comments from randomly selected people on the street, for a segment of this season's premiere edition of "MAGAZINE," are indicative of the average person's attitudes towards "Sex After Sixty." CBS News Correspondents Hughes Rudd and Sylvia Chase will co-anchor the broadcast, which will be presented Tuesday, Oct. 22 (9:00-10:00 A.M., CDT) on the CBS Television Network.

Everywhere you turn these days there's a full, frank discussion of sex going on," says Rudd, "except if you turn towards the elderly. There's a big embarrassment when you talk about sex after sixty – it's almost like the last dirty joke."

"There are few statistics on sex after sixty," Rudd continues, "Scientists who study numbers often have the same hang-up as everyone else: they'd rather record the mating habits of young people."

Rudd, in summing up the findings of the Kinsey Report, Masters and Johnson and a Duke University study, says the studies show that "not only does sexual activity extend beyond sixty but in some instances actually increases with age. And the reason lots of elderly people don't have sex is simply because they can't find a socially acceptable partner."

"Sex After Sixty," first of a series of planned reports on the subject for "Magazine," records a visit to a home for the elderly and a talk with a nurse about the anxieties of the staff in coping with the sexuality of their patients. Specialists also present their views on the subject.

One doctor interviewed on the broadcast says the idea that there isn't much sex after sixty comes from the generally accepted notion that "aging is the last obscenity."

According to Rudd, 5,000 Americans reach the age of sixty everyday, carrying with them all the misconceptions about their sexuality.

"There's a self- fulfilling prophecy about sex," he notes. "If you begin to believe you can't have sex after sixty, you probably won't. And you can think yourself out of one of life's greatest pleasures."

WALT DISNEY

'THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY' (OCT. 20) — Eskimo children lost

Two young Eskimo children are stranded hundreds of miles from home and wage a desperate struggle for survival in Part One of "Two Against the Arctic," to be colorcast on NBC Television Network's "The Wonderful World of Disney" Sunday, Oct. 20 (6:30-7:30 p.m., CDT

The children, Lollie (Susie Silook) and Joseph (Marty Smith), accompany a hunting party deep inside the Arctic circle and are told to wait at the base camp while the men go on a hunt. When the men fail to return and the children find evidence of their death, they begin their fight to stay alive.



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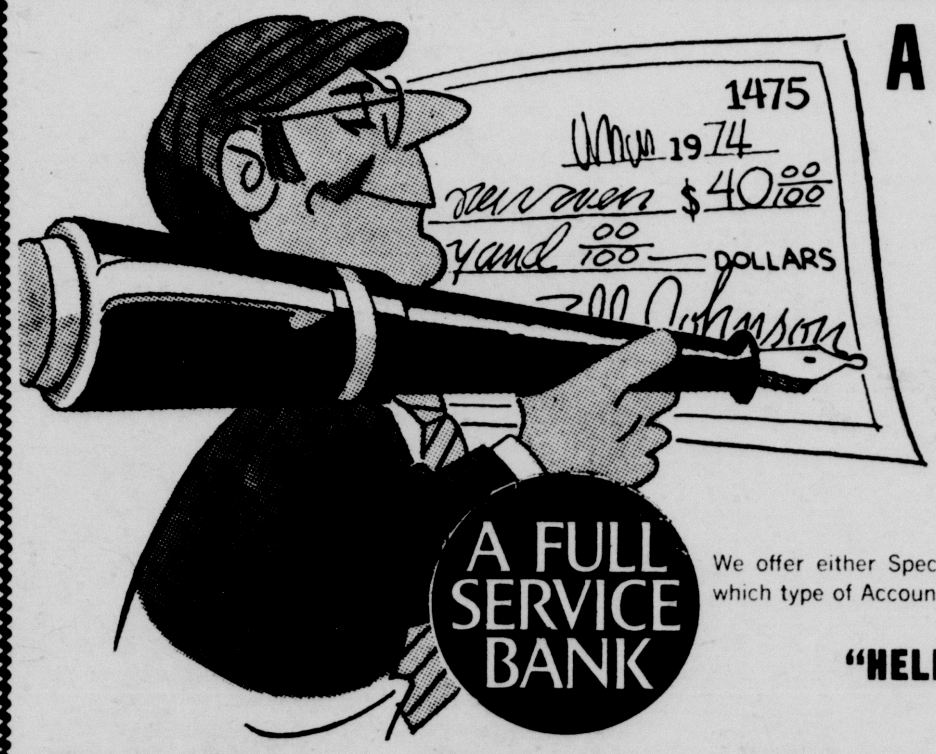
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OCT. 15TH	KELLY-HIGH SCHOOL	7:30 P.M.
OCT. 16TH	SCOTT CENTRAL-HIGH SCHOOL	7:00 P.M.
OCT. 16TH	RISCO-HIGH SCHOOL	7:00 P.M.
OCT. 17TH	SIKESTON-HIGH SCHOOL	7:30 P.M.
OCT. 18TH	BLOOMFIELD-HIGH SCHOOL	7:00 P.M.
OCT. 18TH	PARMA-HIGH SCHOOL	7:00 P.M.
OCT. 21ST	ADVANCE-HIGH SCHOOL	7:00 P.M.
OCT. 21ST	BELL CITY- HIGH SCHOOL	7:30 P.M.
OCT. 22ND	ORAN-HIGH SCHOOL	7:00 P.M.
OCT. 23RD	CHAFFEE-HIGH SCHOOL	7:00 P.M.
OCT. 24TH	MATTHEWS HIGH SCHOOL	7:00 P.M.

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HEE HAW

Roy Clark and Ernest Borgnine get together for a number on the "Hee Haw" episode to be seen Saturday, October 19 (6:00 - 7:00 p.m., CDT) This will be Ernest Borgnine's second guest star appearance on the popular country variety comedy hour seen every week on Channel 12.

TELE-VIEWING

OCTOBER 19 THRU 25

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- Diagnosis and treatment by a radiologist or physiotherapist.
- X-ray services and diagnostic laboratory procedures.
- Medical and surgical services and supplies provided by a hospital, and associated with healing.
- Artificial limbs or eyes, trusses, splints, casts, braces, or crutches.
- Oxygen and rental equipment for its administration.
- Rental of a wheel chair, or hospital-type bed, for use at home.
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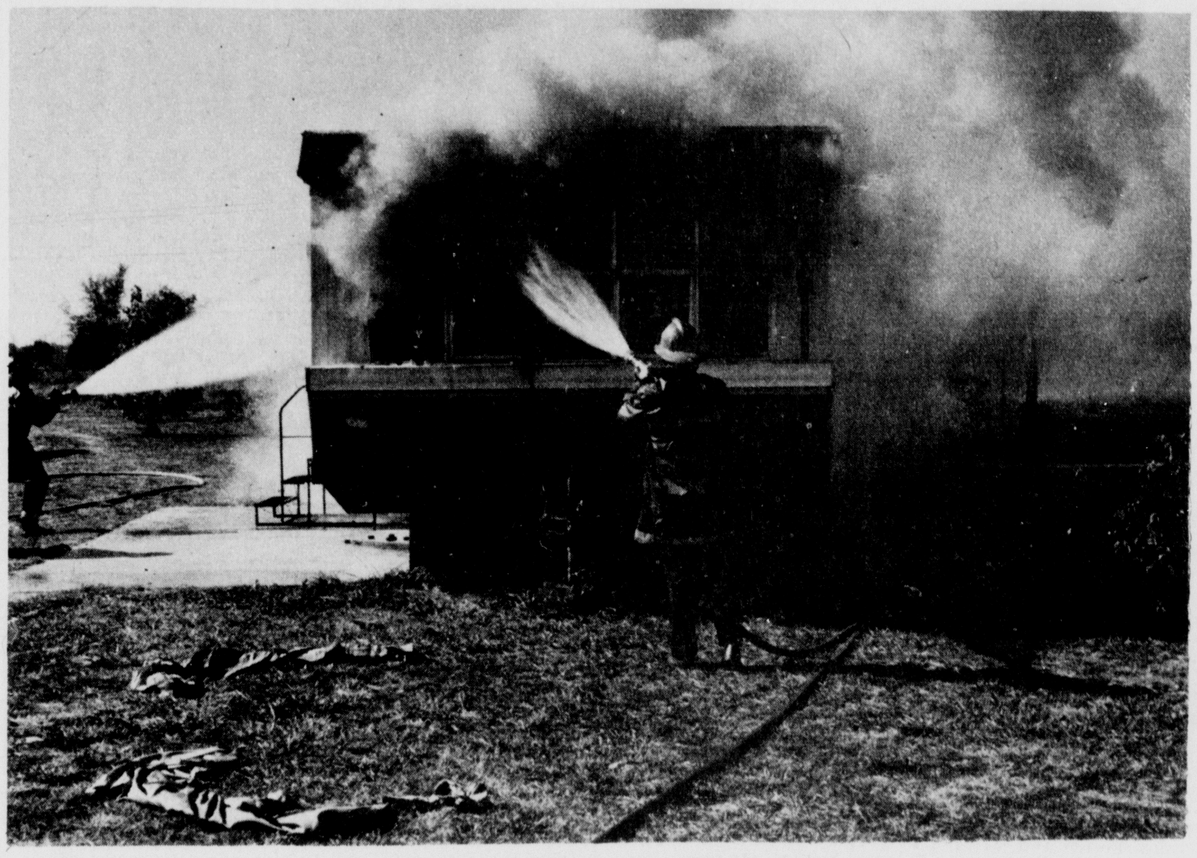
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The Daily Standard

OUR 63RD YEAR | 15¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1974 | 22 PAGES | NUMBER 199



Fire guts mobile home

Fire gutted a mobile home at 215 Harry St., about 11 a.m. today. The interior was destroyed before firemen could bring the blaze under control. The fire apparently started in the back of the trailer, possibly from an electrical short.

(Daily Standard photo)

Retardation is high in lead belt

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Preliminary findings of a medical researcher at the University of Missouri here indicate that persons living in the lead mining district of southeast Missouri, especially children, may be highly susceptible to mental retardation.

Dr. Mostapa Fahim of the university medical school's department of obstetrics and gynecology, also said his research, which he emphasized is stricly preliminary, shows there may be some correlation between living in the world's largest lead mining district and the health of pregnant women.

"The indications are that lead has something to do with it," he said. "But it may not only be lead, maybe it's malnutrition, maybe it's cadmium, maybe it's other factors. I don't know."

His research has shown, however, that the instance of persons being handicapped, including those stricken with mental retardation, under 21 years old in lead belt counties is as much as four times higher han the statewide average of 7.5 per cent. Carter County had an over-all under-21 handicapped population of $28.7 per cent and Wayne and Madison counties, 16 per cent each, Fahim said.

He also noted that while the statewide average of emotionally disturbed persons under 21 is only .67 per cent, Carter County had a 3.7 per cent rate and Wayne a 1.6 per cent rate.

Those classified as educationally retarded statewide comprised only 1.7 per cent while Carter showed an 8.1 per cent total and Madison a 2.5 per cent total, he said.

Fahim said the average age of the handicapped persons in those counties is 12 to 14 years old, about half the statewide average of 26 years old, "and it appears to be getting younger."

Contributing to his belief that living in the lead district may contribute to mental retardation is the data Fahim obtained through a study of 500 pregnant women.

State Public Health Director Dr. Herbert Domke has said there is no indication that the problem of high metal levels in the blood streams of children, experienced most recently in Kellogg, Idaho, and two years ago in El Paso, Tex., exists in Missouri. But he agreed that Fahim's preliminary findings bear further study.

"The chance of the unborn baby to be mentally retarded is high in the lead areas," Fahim said, "and we have to find out why."

7 funding applications approved by BRPC

MALDEN — Seven applications for federal funding were approved by the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission and the Bootheel Economic Development Council Thursday night.

Among these applications were a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Impact statement for the Bootheel area of the Corps of Engineers program, a Portageville sewer project planning study, a $500,000 Dexter airport improvement program, a $350,000 extension of public- water systems program north of Kennett to serve 300 new customers, the installation of a statewide system of railroad crossing signals in the Bootheel, a planning study for an extension to the Malden sewage treatment plant, and a 50 unit federal housing project for the elderly in Chaffee at a cost of $1.5 million.

Plans for Howardville's Community building were tabled for a month of study by the commission. Representatives of Howardville explained that the community building, which would cost $150,000, would include small meeting rooms and an auditorium, kitchen facilities, an indoor basketball court and a stage.

One representative of Howardville, a Vista volunteer, Donald deGraffenreid, expressed disappointment that the commission was reluctant to approve Howardville's program, stating that the community needed a community building for economic growth.

Representatives of the commission expressed their doubts that such an expensive project was needed in such a small community and seemed reluctant to commit themselves to support of the project.

A progress report was given by Paul Foster on a labor survey project for the Bootheel area, which would provide data on labor conditions for businesses wishing to re- locate in the Bootheel. According to Foster, the Missouri Department of Employment Security will assist the commission in the preparation of this survey.

Ronald Yersak, director of planning for the commission, explained the new community development act recently passed by congress and the impact it will have on housing and urban development programs. Yersak explained that small individual programs will no longer be funded by HUD; instead cities will need comprehensive three- year plans to include all programs to submit to HUD for funding. Smaller towns will be at a competitive disadvantage and towns that have a good development plan are virtually guaranteed funding for the full three years of the plan. The only other HUD money that will be available is the "discretionary funds" amounting to about $150 million in funds for the entire nation.

Moody Summit, an

See No. 1, page 14

Spain charges Ashcroft stealing Demo's thunder

BLOOMFIELD — The chairman of the Missouri Democratic Party, James E. Spain of Bloomfield says State Auditor John Ashcroft is basing his bid for election on the accomplishments of Democratic State Treasurer James I. Spainhower.

Spain says Ashcroft is spending thousands of dollars on broadcasts and printed campaign ads which point to the investment of state funds that are now earning interest for the state. "Ashcroft is telling the people he is in some way responsible for the investment of more than $10 million which had been idle before he took office," Spain says. "If there is that kind of money now invested and earning interest it is because of the efforts of our Democratic State Treasurer James Spainhower and not the work of John Ashcroft."

"Although the current auditor won't say what funds in particular he is talking about, we know of no state funds invested by anyone other than Jim Spainhower, and Spainhower has assured me no investment by his office has been prompted by a recommendation from the office of the state auditor. I think Ashcroft recognized the amazing record of Jim Spainhower in setting new records for the interest earned by the state and is trying to ride Spainhower's coattails to a November election."

According to Spain, Ashcroft is also taking credit for the changes made under the administration of Christopher Bond when he was the state auditor. "I can't believe Ashcroft really thought he could get away with such campaign claims," Spain says. "The public is not so guilible as to accept the truth stretched in this way. Take away the accomplishments of James Spainhower and you'll see John Ashcroft campaigning on the money he saved the state with cheaper driver licenses. Surely, if that is all he can legitimately point to, he has not earned four more years as State Auditor."

Spain says Ashcroft sees the popularity of what Spainhower is doing in the treasurer's office and has based his entire election strategy on claiming credit for part of those accomplishments. "If this man wants to steal someone's thunder, let him find someone from his own party," Spain concluded.

Earl Tilman mobile home gutted by fire

Fire gutted a mobile home belonging to Earl and Linda Tilman, 215 Harry St., about 11 a.m. today.

Mrs. Tilman said the fire started in the utility area inside the mobile home. She said she was watching television when the set went dead. A couple of minutes later she discovered the fire.

It took firemen only 15 minutes to bring the fire under control but the interior of the triler was destroyed.

Firemen think the fire was caused by an electrical short.

Poplar Bluff man killed in tractor accident

POPLAR BLUFF — Hershel Chester Alexander, 45, of Poplar Bluff was pronounced dead on arrival at Doctors Hospital where he was taken following a tractor accident at 5:45 p.m. Thursday on his farm 20 miles northeast of here in Wayne County.

The highway patrol reported that the accident occurred as Alexander was clearing a field and was pulling a tree up a hill when his farm tractor flipped over, crushing him to death.

The body was taken to Bruce- Fitch Funeral Home.

Therapy center aids children

A special organization that works on very special problems is located within the walls of the Regional Diagnostic Clinic in Sikeston. The United Cerebral Palsy Children's Therapy Center for Scott, Mississippi and New Madrid Counties operates there to help children who have been stricken with CP and to help with other therapy needs.

Helen Shelton, coordinator, and Tom Richey, UCP president, along with two foster grandmothers from the diagnostic clinic and several parttime volunteers, staff the center which currently handles six children. New patient referrals can be made by calling Mrs. Shelton or Richey at the center. The center is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Part of the therapy offered at the center includes: speech and physical therapy and social stimulation. Social stimulation includes familiarizing the child with situations he may not otherwise encounter in his normal home life. The therapy center works closely with the diagnostic clinic in helping some patients from the clinic and through the use of clinic facilities for therapy.

All funds for the center's work comes from the three-county United Cerebral Palsy organization through contributions and fund raising projects. Two major funding drives, the spring telethon on a Cape Girardeau television station and the fall walkathon, help to finance such needs as the current effort to provide a bus and driver for the children who use the center.



Muscles exercised

Part of the physical therapy used at the Children's Therapy Center is to exercise muscles that will be used by a child with cerebral palsy in order to walk. Marvine Ellison, left, and Mary Boyer, center, volunteers at the center, help Helen Shelton, coordinator, work with one of the children.

(Daily Standard photo)

Chaffee claim audit finished

CHAFFEE — State Auditor John D. Ashcroft has completed and sent to the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration the audit of a disaster claim submitted by the city of Chaffee.

The report recommends a reimbursement of $7,695.65 under guidelines set by the Federal - State Disaster Assistance Agreement.

Ashcroft, through an agreement between the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) and the state of Missouri, audits work and repairs completed by political subdivisions as a result of last year's floods and high winds.

Chaffee had submitted a claim of $8,479.14 for expenses incurred in performing repairs. OEP approved a limit of $8,085.80. Ashcroft's audit comments on the additional claims and recommends that OEP make a final determination on the eligible reimbursement.

OEP retains final review and approval authority, but cannot make reimbursements until Ashcroft audits the completed work.

Dexter man injured

POPLAR BLUFF — Richard Thomas Alsup, 28, of Dexter was seriously injured Thursday when the crop dusting plane he was piloting crashed and burned in a farm field five miles south of town on Highway 142.

The crash occurred at 3:10 p.m. on a farm owned by J. W. Kelly.

Alsup was taken to Lucy Lee Hospital for treatment. The highway patrol said the cause of the crash is not known.

1 killed, 6 injured in area accidents, bringing total to 88

A Perryville man was killed and six persons injured in three area traffic accidents Thursday, the highway patrol announced today.

The fatality was the 88th for Southeast Missouri this year, compared to 117 in 1973.

Daniel Raymond Glaud, 21, of Perryville was pronounced dead at the scene of injuries received in a one- vehicle accident at 9:10 a.m. Thursday on Highway 51 five miles north of Marble Hill.

The patrol said the accident occurred when a load of lumber shifted in the southbound truck Glaud was driving, causing the vehicle to go out of control and overturn, pinning the driver.

His body was taken to Baker Funeral Home in Lutesville.

A Fisk woman, a Bernie man and two children received serious injuries in a one- car accident at 4:10 p.m. Thursday on Route WW in Stoddard County, three miles west of Powe.

The patrol said the accident occurred when an eastbound car driven by Edward Mosbey, of Fisk, ran off the road and overturned.

Injured were the driver, minor, and Sue Mosbey, 24, of Fisk, Robert Lee Mosbey, 10 weeks old, Duane Mosbey, 3, and Clyde Clinton Weathers, 51, of Bernie, all serious.

The Mosbey children were taken to Children's Hospital in St. Louis, Mrs. Mosbey and Weathers were taken to Poplar Bluff Hospital. The driver refused treatment.

Loretta Magee, 39, of Charleston received minor injuries at 4:40 p.m. Thursday on an unmarked gravel road three miles east of Wyatt.

The patrol said the accident occurred when the northbound car driven by Magee pulled up to a stop sign on a grade when the engine died. The car rolled backwards down the grade, ran off the road and overturned.

Magee was taken to Padco Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

It's Inside....

Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church celebrates 50th anniversary. For church news, turn to ... page 8.

Sikeston girls discover fun in creating and presenting marionette shows. Turn to ... page 4.

Cape Central upsets Poplar Bluff, No. 1 ranked Southeast Missouri football team, 13-7; and Missouri University basketball team lacks experience. For sports news, turn to ... pages 6 and 7.

....and Outside

Cloudy tonight, low in the lower 40s; Saturday partly cloudy, high 63-70; winds light and variable this afternoon and tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Fair and rather cold Sunday; partly cloudy and warmer Monday and Tuesday; low 45-50. high in low 60s Sunday and 70s Monday and Tuesday; little or no rain expected.

HIGH AND LOW

The high and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 79 and 42 degrees.

Sunset today .... 6:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 7:09 a.m.
Moonset tonight . . 8:32 p.m.
First Quarter ..... Oct. 22

Antares (in the constellation Scorpio) is the bright star below the moon tonight. Antares is one of the largest stars we know of; its diameter is 300 times that of the sun.

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Friday, October 18 — 1962, Burt Bacharach finds his way to San Jose.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Executive ability has been called the art of getting credit for the work that others do.

* * *

OCTOBER, THE
'YELLOW MONTH'

You open the door to an October dawn, suck a draft of air into your lungs and want to breathe out a cry of joy.

The name may belong to Roman kings but the month belongs to every man. And nature gave October an atmosphere — in these latitudes, at least — that makes talking about the weather a pleasure rather than a frustration. An October day is like that first big bite into the crisp tanginess of a cool apple. It is as lucious as fresh grapes. It is like a thin, dry wine.

The days are seldom still. Tree- tops save slowly and whistle a whispering tune as gentle breezes ebb and flow. Occasionally a gust crops to the ground, sends fallen leaves scurrying, flits by you with a quick cool kiss, circles around the house and is gone.

Not all leaves are falling yet. The glue at the end of the stem still holds, but slowly the dark green begins to pale and turn to red, amber, gold, orange and yellow. The undulating fields of Southeast Missouri, a ripe emerald back in summer, now look like some great color spree by Constable, Van Gogh or Brueghel the Droll. The landscape is stunningly yellow, a high- pile carpet of luxurious beauty.

Long ago in parts of Europe the peasants called October the "yellow month." And perhaps their urban descendants — when they can escape gray city streets and stone walls and flee to the countryside - still do. Certainly the splendor of October is close by, as fair and elegant as in any other century. Open the door and feel it, see it all around.

* * *

The blue plate special is 95 cents, with food added, it's $3.75.

* * *

Every citizen has the right to ask that his Congressman give less attention to television spectaculars and more attention to the cause of responsible government.

* * *

A married man attracts no more attention than a baseball player in winter. But let his wife die, and he will attract as much attention as a good third baseman at the beginning of the season.

* * *

We elect certain men to big positions, and thereafter expect them to "do something" for us, whereas we should know that the net effect of the transactions is we have done something for them.

* * *

Ernest Harper says now that we can't afford food anymore Congress has passed a bill allowing us to buy gold.

* * *

MAYBE THERE
IS HOPE

Patrons of a bar in Manhattan jumped two gunmen who were holding up the place the other day and shot both of them with their own weapons, killing one and critcally wounding the other.

It was the second time in less than a week that witnesses to an armed robbery in New York City had turned on the culprits and disarmed them. In the other incident, two witnesses to the holdup of a drugstore at Kennedy International Airport in which the pharmacist was shot and killed chased the gunman, tackled him and held him until police arrived.

Now this sort of volunteer citizen law enforcement is definitely not recommended as a general rule. The police welcome all the help they can get but they prefer it in the form of more officers and better equipment — and witnesses who remain alive and are willing to testify against crimals.

Still, it's an encouraging development. If the worm is turning in the city where 34 apartment dwellers watched the murder of Kitty Genovese 10 years ago, and not one called the police because he "didn't want to get involved," maybe there's hope for all of us.

* * *

Almost every public speaker mentions his dear wife and the fact that he has been abroad.

* * *

As a rule, when someone stops you for a chat, you feel a disposition to be as quiet as a clam.

* * *

If you ask a favor of a man and he says, "All right," in a surly tone, it isn't all right.

* * *

For you back - to - nature freaks, an old- time formula for cleaning soiled sheets, as published in A History of the Western World as Seen Through the Uses & Abuses of Dirt: "First soak the cloth from Saturday to Monday in a thick green mixture of soft water and sheep's dung (only summer dung will do). From Monday to Wednesday dip the cloth repeatedly in a pond or river. On Wednesday beat out and leave to soak in a pond or river until Thursday afternoon, then allow to dry. Next day, put it in a tub, spread a buck sheet over it, make a think paste of dog's mercury, mallow, kecks or wormwood, spread this over the buck sheet, then pour strong boiling lye over the sheet, cover and allow to stand overnight. By Friday, it is ready to be spread on the grass and watered all morning. Friday night, repeat the whole process ... Do the same on Saturday. On Saturday night, drop the cloth into a tub of lye and allow it to soak until Monday morning. It is then ready to be laid out once more and watered every day with pond water until white enough."

"If You Can Ride That One You Win the Blue Ribbon!"



TOMORROW

OCTOBER 19 — SATURDAY

ANNIVERSARY DAY. Oct. 19. So named and observed by Robert Hutchings Goddard, rocket pioneer, as anniversary of day (Oct. 19, 1899) when he first began to speculate about a space ship that could travel to Mars.

AUTUMN HARVEST WEEKEND. Oct. 19-20. Farming demonstrations, crafts, country music concerts and a variety of other traditional activities re-create the old time festivals celebrating the end of the harvest season. Info. from: Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich. 48121.

BATH BACH FESTIVAL. Oct. 19-26. Bath, Somerset, England.

RATTLESNAKE FESTIVAL & GOPHER RACE. Oct. 19. San Antonio, Fla. Purpose: Culmination of month- long rattlesnake round-up. Hourly snake shows. Gopher races (50-ft track) establish U. S. & International champions. Held annually on 3rd Saturday in October. Sponsor: San Antonio Jaycees, Box 127, San Antonio, Fla. 33576.

SWEETEST DAY. Oct. 19. Observed always on the third Saturday in October. Info from: Detroit Sweetest Day Committee, John M. Sanders, Chairman, 100 Oakman Blvd., Detroit, Michigan 48203.

YORKTOWN DAY. Oct. 19. Lord Cornwallis surrendered to General George Washington on this day in 1781, at Yorktown, Va.

* * *

MR. NIXON AND HIS
34-MEMBER STAFF

Richard Milhous Nixon, who in a rather jovial mood, recently suggested that President Gerald Ford withdrew his pardon, seems to be doing rather well still at public expense. He has been on the public payroll so long that it probably is difficult to extricate him from federal monies.

Now that he is retired under a pardon that caused a furor, Mr. Nixon has only 34 persons to aid him. That would seem not too many for a man and his wife in retirement. Neither should there be the least bit of concern over what these 34 persons, plus Secret Service agents, are costing the taxpayers.

For Mr. and Mrs. Nixon now in retirement, all it is costing the taxpayers is a mere $1,648,235. That seems like a very modest sum for the two and we rather imagine they can make it from week to week and month to month with such a stipend.

To those of us living out in the middle west, these sums of money seem enormous and not only that they seem unnecessary. Here is a glimpse of some of the Nixon's employes and what they are costing the taxpayers:

The 34 Government - paid employes include Nixon's personal staff of 22 at San Clemente, Calif., with annual salaries totaling $137,121; seven GSA maintenance employes at San Clemete, with annual salaries totaling $80,358, and four GSA employes and a Navy mess steward temporarily assigned to Key Biscayne, Fla., with total annual salaries estimated at $61,500. The staff at Key Biscayne is stationed at two GSA- rented buildings next to Nixon's home for three months to close down the operation and see what communications and protective equipment can be salvaged.

Figures on Government funds to be spent to support the former President were disclosed by Senator Joseph M. Montoya (Dem.), N. M. Montoya's sub-committee voted unanimously just recently to reduce a GSA request of $850,000 to $328,000. The saving was achieved largely by limiting Nixon's detailed personal staff to a 6- months' payroll cost of $220,000.

Rose Mary Woods, executive assistant and personal secretary to the President, $36,000.

Franklin Gannon, special assistant to the President, $35,000.

Stephen B. Bull, special assistant to the President, $34,000.

Michael Sterlacci, staff assistant, $28,263.

Kenneth L. Khachigan, deputy assistant to the President, $27,500.

Majorie P. Acker, staff assistant, $23,000.

Dianne Sawyer, assistant to the press secretary, $21,000.

Evie Brauntley, secretary, $15,700.

Jeanne F. Qulin, secretary, $13,993.

Anne Grier secretary, $12,979.

Jo Ellen Walker, secretary, $9,969.

Nora Vandersommen, secretary, $12,573.

Five are carried on the Department of Defense payroll:

Jack Brennan military aide, $25,000.

Robert Bunn, medical corpsman, $12,000.

Sgt. Edmond Chevalier, Sgt. Gilbert Gipson and Cpl. Robert Wagon, drivers, with total salaries of $33,600.

Nixon's butler and maid, Manolo Sanchez and Fina Sanchez, are carried on the National Park Service payroll at $12,000 and $8,000, respectively.

Jo Ann Miller, a GSA secretary, is listed at $11,000.

In addition, most of the 22 members of Nixon's personal staff get a living allowance while in San Clemente of up to $40 a day.

The Stanberry Headlight

* * *

The Duchess of Mosphire was traveling around the English countryside when she came upon a couple followed by a hunge throng of children. Curious, she addressed the man and woman:

"I say, are all these children yours?"

"Yes indeed, M'am," replied the man.

"My word! I never saw such a large family. How many are there in all?"

"Nineteen," said the proud father.

"Nineteen! That's quite an achievement. We should give you a knighthood."

"He has one," cut in his wife, "But he won't wear it."

* * *

DEPENDS ON
POINT OF VIEW

Years ago a Texas bad man, reputed to have killed at least forty men, was shot in the head while standing at a bar in El Paso and died.

There was an immediate controversy about whether the desperado had been shot in the eye with the bullet exiting through the back of his head or vice versa.

However, the question was put into proper perspective when the local minister, who also served as coroner, took the stand and testified: "If he was shot in the eye, I'd say it was excellent marksmanship. If he was shot in the back of the head, then I'd say it was excellent judgment."

* * *

The three most pleasant things in a man's life is a Martini before, and a nap afterwards.

* * *

Planned Parenthood could be called "kid-mapping."

* * *

SHARED RESPONSIBILITY

Many years ago, the principle of government-taxpayer obligation to fellow citizens in need was accepted. But not until lately has the principle of a reciprocal obligation to taxpayers been recognized. The trend is now in that direction.

An excellent illustration of the principle of shared responsibility can be seen in some of the new proposals for modifying the American medical and health care system. One such proposal has been presented to Congress by the medical profession. Called Medicredit, it steers clear of the trap of the more radical health care proposals that would shift the entire burden of health care costs to the government without regard to the obligations of citizens to pay a portion of their health care expenses when they are able to do so. The Medicredit plan sponsored by the American Medical Association would provide coverage for catastrophic illness for all people at government expenses but the amount a patient would have to pay out of his own funds before the coverage took over would vary with his income. The Medicredit plan is based on tax credits that would help individuals pay for health insurance coverage.

Experts have estimated the AMA plan would cost the government about $14 billion a year and "can be put into operation now," according to one authority. A full government insurance system, by contrast, in which government and the taxpayers assume full responsibility for all medical expenses would cost more than $60 billion. Moreover, as Dr. Max H. Parrott of the AMA warns, an all-out national health insurance program "would lock medicine into a rigid monolithic, no choice, bureaucratic system. . . ." This kind of national health insurance disregards the basic principle of shared responsibility.

* * *

Mother: Don't forget to wash your arms before you put on your clean shirt.

"Small boy: Long or short sleeve?

* * *

In this day of tensions, one of the greatest fears is bending an IBM card.

* * *

Shortly, there is likely to be a federal law prohibiting the shooting of wildlife from an aircraft. A release from the National Rifle Association terms the proposed law" . . . another step toward sensibly conservaing our wildlife resources." When the proposal was approved by the U.S. Senate, an official of the NRA, the nation's largest sportsmen's association, commented, "This action by the Congress of the United States follows the sense of NRA's Board of Directors 1970 Resolution condemning the improper use of motorized air, water and land vehicles in the taking or harassing of wildlife or shooting of wildlife from such conveyances and urging passage of legislation prohibiting such acts." A heavy criminal penalty will be imposed on those violating the law.

Much credit for the wildlife protection law must go to the million members of the National Rifle Association - sportsmen and law-abiding, gun- owning citizens -- who, through the NRA' represent one of the strongest conservation and preservation forces in the country. Their actions, spearheaded by their national association, not only in the field of conservation but in law enforcement, Hunter Safety programs and in teaching respect for persons and property, are the best answer to those who have sought to outlaw citizen possession of firearms and to class the nation's gun owners as little better than criminals.

The tradition of gun ownership in the United States goes to the very roots of self-government. It typifies the independence and self-discipline that are implicit in the heritage of a self-governing people. The National Rifle Association and its members provide the best possible proof that this heritage is still very much alive.

H.L. Hunt

POWER AND WEALTH
IN THE NAME
OF EDUCATION

Though most of our people do not yet realize it, education has outstripped defense as the largest single user of tax dollars in the United States. According to statistics from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, about $92 billion a year in federal, state and local tax money now goes to our enormous, tax - funded education establishment.

Though substantial local funds still come out of local property taxes --which in states like California have risen so high as to drive many older people out of the homes they had worked and saved a lifetime to obtain --local voters have almost completely lost control over their schools. This is recongnized not only by right -siders but by a professor of education, at of all places, The University of California. James W. Guthrie, says that teachers are becoming well -organized "with all the implications that such capabilities portend in political influence" and "they have been accorded veto- power over school board policy -making."

The National Education Association, with 1.5 million members, now has a multi -million election fund and a national political action organization. They are calling for $20 billion more in federal spending on schools.

If we were actually getting better education for our children from all this, it might be defensible. But test after objective test shows that we are not. If anything, quality is declinging while the political influence and economic power of the association grows. HLH

Inside Labor

by Victor Riesel

Ode to Rockefeller: Why his bounty showed no parity

NEW YORK -- It surprised me not (repeat not) to see Nelson Rockefeller's labor adviser, Vic Borella, romp in with $100,000 of the ex-Governor's prized money, double that $50,000 given as an advance dowry to foreign affairs adviser Henry Kissinger.

Soft- spoken, cigar- smoking, cherubic, dedicated (always in the shadow), Vic Borella accomplished one of the most classical political feats of modern times. He brushed the "taint" from "Nelson's billions" and built a fabulous labor machine. Four times -- including the first win in 1958 -- this vote- harvesting union machine won New York state for the Governor.

Nelson Rockefeller prizes this labor operation. On it he hopes someday, yes, indeed, to win the presidency.

This leads, it seems to me, to Vic Lasky's "What Makes Sammy Run?" - type volume mocking former UN ambassador, former Supreme Court Justice, former Secretary of Labor, and former counsel to the steel workers and the old CIO Arthur Goldberg.

Why was the book written? Obviously Nelson Rockefeller had no doubt of his ability to defeat candidate ex-Justice Goldberg in the 1970 gubernatorial race. We used to jest that should Arthur deliver another of his judiciously erudite campaign speeches, Rocky would carry Canada. Yet we find Laurance Rockefeller, art connoisseur and the least political of all the family, putting up $60,000 as a business venture. A deposit on a Picasso, yes. On a biography of labor lawyer Arthur, no.

Someone, and no one really knows who, wanted to crush Goldberg in that election. Not just beat him, but wipe him out. He was, after all, basically a labor lawyer. Any show of real strength would destabilize Rockefeller's labor machine and destroy the imagery of Rocky as the true friend of the most proletarian of workers.

Vic Borella had painted that image with a Michelangelo genius ever since 1950, perhaps earlier. He was Rockefeller's labor specialist at Rockefeller Center. There was little he wouldn't do to gain a union friend for his old Dartmouth College classmate (where Borella waited on tables at which sat Nelson). He kept the automatic elevators manned at the Center. He handled such grievances as the union's objection to its members cleaning oil company executives' cuspidors.

He raised, or lowered, the hemline of cleaning women's smocks at the Center's expense. This made the Service Employees International Union local here very happy. When the musicians local objected to "uniforms" which had buttons instead of zippers on the trousers, he granted zippers.

There were broader horizons. Soon Borella had virtually all the AFL-CIO building trades backing Rockefeller. There was the new Albany mall. When fully completed it will cost $1 billion and another $500 million in interest. But this kept the construction unions glowing. Especially their local and state president Pete Brennan. Always Pete was there.

Labor leaders constantly were wined and dined from the first weeks after the 1958 victory. Sometimes in the Rockefeller Center roof restaurant. Sometimes in smaller groups in the Governor's mansion, or in his Fifth Avenue apartment, or in mass gatherings in the Hotel Americana here. Or at private luncheons or dinners on the Tarrytown estate. Pete would sing, Borella always was in the background.

At state AFL-CIO conventions or at the national conclave, Borella would take a suite and confer with delegations of labor chiefs in swift succession as though it were a Ralph Bellamy Broadway drama.

Only once did Gov. Rockefeller deviate from Borella. He selected a former small- time ex- labor lawyer, Spiro Agnew (then a governor too), and dispatched him to the 1967 national AFL-CIO Miami Beach convention to woo labor support for a presidential nomination blitz in '68. But Rockefeller junked Agnew quickly.

Vic Borella was the skilled political craftsman. He brought in the left- wing hospital workers after a grim strike in 1963. Rockefeller pushed through Local 1199's right to organize hospitals -- fully a decade before this became national law.

Later Borella brought the politically effective sanitation union's chief John DeLury to the Governor. And the leader of the city's street cleaners actually embraced, and vice versa, the scion of the world's wealthiest family.

Don't underestimate the material with which Vic Borella worked. That Nelson is an astute, if stubborn, politician. Someday someone will do a Ph.D. on how he skewered John Lindsay, not just out of political animosity, but because the ex-mayor demeaned him in public -- cruelly.

But it was Borella who toiled in the smoke- filled political backrooms (and he doesn't really like cigars). Always the eye was on the White House. So, labor leaders, including AFL-CIO chief George Meany, were invited to break bread in Rockefeller's Fox Hill Road, Washington, D.C. home. Borella was so successful that Bobby Kennedy began inviting the same labor chiefs (but not Meany) to his McLean, Va., home.

Brennan became Secretary of Labor. National AFL-CIO leaders let out word that Nelson would make a great President if only Jerry Ford wouldn't run.

So that $100,000 gift to Borella, a comrade of 45 years, was money well spent -- given rather. It really wasn't necessary to "overkill" Arthur Goldberg. It could develop that the only vice presidency Rockefeller will have achieved is that of his college class.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

by Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Kissinger's Control

WASHINGTON –For the past five years, U.S. foreign polich has been almost totally dominated by one man --Dr. Henry A. Kissinger. Inside sources, with secret documents to back up their story, have told how he has manipulated the diplomatic strings.

Thorughout the Nixon years, Kissinger steadfastly maintained to inquiring reporters that he never recommended policy to the President unless his views were solicited. He merely presented "options," he vowed, and left it to the chief to make the decisions.

It was said President Nixon would retire to the solitude of the Lincoln sitting room or to his secluded office in the White House annex, where he would pore over his options. After much agonizing and scratching on yellow legal pads, he would emerge and announce his momentous decisions.

This is not, according to our sources, how it happened. They say Kissinger seldom failed to give the President his personal recommendations and Nixon seldom failed to take the advice. As a former Kissinger associate put it succinctly: "Nixon agreed with Henry on the things he knew about, and he trusted Henry on the things he didn't know about."

The pattern was set early in 1969 when Nixon gave the Naitonal Security Council staff a pep talk. After a few general remarsks, according to several eye witnesses, he nodded toward Kissinger. "Henry and I are going to end the war," the President said, with a sly smile, "We want you fellows to take care of the rest of the world."

Our sources say Nixon then laucnched into a furious and vulgar assault on the State Dept. Foreign policy was going to be handled by the White House, he declared, and not by the "striped -pants faggots" at Foggy Bottom.

There was a collective gasp from the two dozen NSC staff members. President Nixon, with his penchant for saying the wrong thing at the wrong time, had forgotten that the majority of his audience had come to the White House from the foreign service.

Therafter, Kissinger set up his own private State Dept. in the basement of the White House, where he directed every aspect of the decision -making machinery.

He presided over the National Security Council, which determined overall policy. He controlled the supersecret Committee of Forty, which plotted covert activities. He also headed the Washington Sepcial Action Group, which assembled to manage crises.

The secret minutes show that Nixon seldom attended these crucial meetings but waited for Kissinger to fill him in. The two men conferred together frequently.

Sources who occasionally were called into their private meetings say Nixon and Kissinger apparently didn't engage in deep, intellectual discussions. They talked about world issues in terms of personalities and they were ofter vulgar, ripping into foreign leaders with crude, sometimes cruel, remarks.

When Kissinger travelled abroad, he kept the President informed with cryptic personal messages. Only the two of them understood some of the references.

A typical message from Kissinger in the Middle East, as recalled by a source who saw it, reported: "Met with Number One. Discussed options. He agrees in principle."

Most of Kissinger's recommendations to the President were submitted formally in secret memos, which were guared as closely as nuclear secrets. Very few of Kissinger's associates are aware such documents exist.

We, however, have seen some of them. A typical Kissinger -to -Nixon memo would be typed on White House letterhead and stamped Secret.

Kissinger would begin with terse background information and then outline his "recommendations."

At the bottom of the page were two blank lines, the leftmost marked,"Approve, "and the other "Disapprove." Almost never, according to our sources, did Nixon initial the "disapprove" space.

Usually, a series of "tabs" followed on plain white paper. These took up a specific issues, expressed in blunt, candid language. Each tab contained "approve" and "disapprove" lines.

The crowning touch would come when Nixon called in his Cabinet or other associates to brief them on his foreign policy decision. As he spoke to them, he invariably consulted a "talking points" paper prepares, of course, by the ubiquitous Dr. Kissinger.

Kissinger's personal memos and talking papers guided Nixon on the Vietnam War, the of Cambodia, the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos, and scores of other initiatives aroujnd the world.

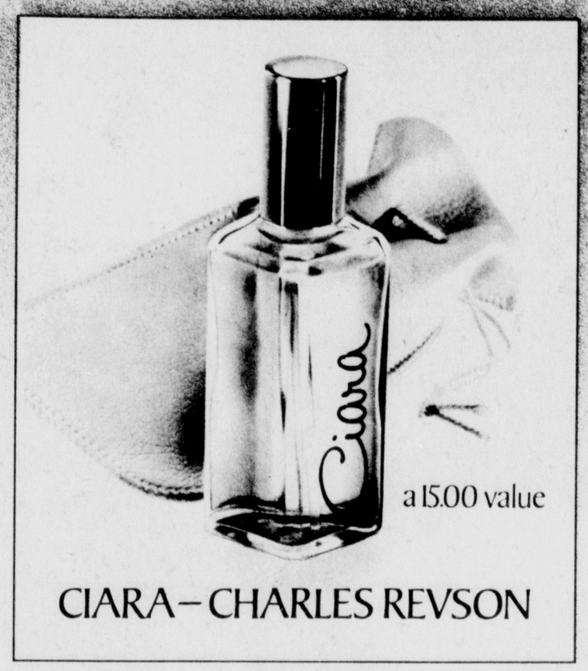
Our sources could recall only one major issue on which Nixon vetoed Kissinger's recommendations. That was the decision to bomb Hanoi and mine Haiphong Harbor in May 1972. In that instance, Nixon overruled all of his chief advisers, including Kissinger.

Kissinger's domination of foreign policy has continued into the Ford Administration. Indeed, President Ford had scarcely been sworn in before he assured the world that Henry Kissinger would stay on. Like Nixon before him, Ford leans heavily on Kissinger for foreign policy guidance. Our sources say, in fact, that Ford has not overruled Kissinger yet.

FOOTNOTE: Kissinger has some brilliant diplomatic achievements to his credit, including temporary peace in the Middle East, detente with the Soviet Union and rapprochement with mainland China. But there have also been a few disasters, such as the India -Pakistan war, Chili, Cyprus and the aborted "Year of Europe."



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Charleston man bound over on felony charge of stealing

CHARLESTON — Larry Thomas Clark of Charleston Route One was bound over to Circuit Court Thursday following his preliminary hearing before Magistrate T. J. Brown Jr. on a felony charge of stealing.

Clark, who remains in custody in lieu of $1,000 bond, is accused of stealing a .22 caliber rifle from James Belk of Charleston Route One on Sept. 14.

In a trial by court, Robert and Van Radica of East Prairie were found guilty of charges of contributing to the deliquency of a minor and assessed $50 fines, plus $26.25 cost. They were given to Nov. 4 to pay the fines. Trial date for Margretta Razor, also charged with contributing to the deliquency of a minor, was scheduled for Oct. 31 and she remains free on her own recognizance.

The charges against the three involves a 13-year-old Anniston girl, who reportedly ran away from her home in August and was missing almost two weeks. During this time, the girl reportedly was at the Van Radica home and the Radica's refused to tell the girl's father where she was. While testifying in their own defense, the Radica's denied that the girl was at their home except for one night.

Gary Brown of East Prairie waived a preliminary hearing on a charge of robbery in the first degree and was bound over to Circuit Court for a Nov. 12 appearance. Brown, who is free on $3,500 bond, is accused of taking part in the armed robbery of Brown Smith's Feed Store, near East Prairie on Aug. 26. Larry McCutchen and Robert Keith Norman of East Prairie were bound over on the same charges following preliminary hearings Oct. 10.

Oct. 31 was set as preliminary hearing date for Frankie Tatum of Anniston, charged with a felony of shooting into a dwelling house. Tatum, free on $1,000 bond, is accused of shooting into a tenant house on the David Barnett farm on Sept. 29.

A felony charge of burglary against Greg Brown of East Prairie was continued to Oct. 24 to allow him time to employ an attorney. The charge against Brown is in connection with the Oct. 3 break-in at Hedge's Drug Store in East Prairie and the thef of some pills. Bond for Brown, who remains in custody, was set at $1,000.

An attorney was appointed to represent Odell Kent of Charleston, who along with Larry Carl Coleman of Charleston, is charged with assault with intent to kill. Preliminary hearings for the men were scheduled for Nov. 7. The charges stem from the Oct. 24 assault with a .16-gauge shotgun on Jim Davis and Sallie Orr of Wyatt. Kent is free on $1,000 bond and Coleman was released on $2,000 bond.

William Willard Hollis of Scott City entered a plea of guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated in a change of venue case from Scott County. Punishment for Hollis was taken under advisement by Judge Brown, who ruled that the case would be called again on Oct. 16, 1975.

Russell Walker Jr. of Charleston was ordered committed to jail for 10 days after he failed to pay a $25 fine and costs levied Oct. 3 on a common assault charge.

Oct. 31 was scheduled as trial date for John Kim Stucker of Matthews, who is charged with public intoxication and supplying liquor to a minor.

Roger Neil Golightly of Anniston paid a $40 fine on a speeding charge and George Washington Wade of Wyatt paid a $26 fine on a charge of no operator's license.

Careless and imprudent driving charges against Daniel Ray James of Dexter and Larry Eugene Adams of Paducah, Ky. were continued to Oct. 31. Also continued to Oct. 31 was a charge of operating a motor vehicle without an operator's license against Jimmy Quinn of Charleston. A speeding charge against Billy Joe Wilkerson of Bertrand was continued to Oct. 24.

Cases in Magistrate Court earlier this week included: Paul H. Conn Sr., improper and incomplete inspection, $21; Cora Lee McMinn, speeding, $31; Tommy Allen Parker, speeding, $29; Dennis Mitchell Shands, speeding, $27; Jerry Allen Stallings, speeding, $29; James Earl McKenzie, no operator's license, $21; Mickey Thresher, speeding, $42; Perry David Hutcheson, speeding, $51; Albert Graham, Daryl Lynn Graham and Tyrone Graham, speeding, $33 each.

Warrant issued for Gott

BLOOMFIELD — A warrant was ordered issued for the arrest of Dennis Gott, after he failed to appear in Magistrate Court Thursday on a charge of felonious stealing.

In other cases heard before Judge Koss W. Blomeyer, Elmer Nedham was fined $10 and given a 30- day suspended jail sentence on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Bill Davis of Dexter and Ernie Morton of Bloomfield were fined $50 each on charges of possession of intoxicating beverages by a minor.

Cases against Phillip Edward Mallett, charged with driving without a valid operator's license and Thomas Cleo Dobbins, charged with driving while intoxicated, were continued.

Following a trial before the court, Jerry Dale Norman of Dexter was found guilty of driving with an out of state license and was fined $10. He was also fined $15 on a careless and imprudent driving charge.

Larry Francis Hancock of Puxico was fined $15 on a careless and imprudent driving charge. He was also fined $15 and given a 30- day suspended jail sentence on a charge of driving without an operator's license.

Harry Glen Williamson of Essex and Steven Ray Durbin of Bloomfield were fined $10 each for failing to transfer license plates.

Michael James Stoker of Dexter was fined $29 for speeding.

Morgan to police road

James Thomas Morgan, 20, of Sikeston, listed in Wednesday's edition of The Daily Standard as being sentenced in Scott County Magistrate Court to 90 days in jail for underage possession of intoxicating beverages, was given the choice of serving the time in jail or removing trash from any county road.

A clerk in the Magistrate Court office said today that Morgan chose to police a road and will not serve the jail sentence.

Wyatt woman injured in traffic

WYATT — A rural Wyatt woman was injured at 4:51 p.m. Thursday when the truck she was driving overturned on the levee two miles northeast of Wyatt.

Loretta McGee was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston, where she was treated for multiple cuts and bruises and released.

City Marshal John Pearson said Mrs. McGee lost control of the truck as she approached an intersection on the levee. The motor of the truck stalled, locking the power steering, and caused the truck to roll backwards and overturn down the levee.

The truck, owned by Moxley Farms of Wyatt, was loaded with soybeans and about 300 bushels spilled on the ground.

Looking back

Loud speaker system to be installed at field

50 years ago
October 18, 1924

Butch Walpole is preparing to call a meeting of his advisers and engineers with a view of taking over the Aerocruiser patents and proceed with the business as heretofore. He is more or less handicapped since the death of his chief engineer, Abe Grandstaff, but thinks he will be able to carry on the work in just as honest a manner as Parson Finley. His assistants are Henry Vanover, Albert Pack, Charles Henson, and Bud Burns.

The Meyer Bros, Gin reports 87 bales of cotton ginned up to date. The Sikeston Gin, six bales; and the Planter's Gin Co., 40 bales.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hill died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Graham, on Dorothy street, Friday of last week.

Morehouse --Miss Margaret Grant of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday with Miss Susie Spence.

40 years ago
October 18, 1934

Fairview --Sunday school is progressing nicely with a marked gain in attendance and interest.

The Bulldogs returned home late Friday afternoon after defeating the Dexter eleven 12 to 6 in a long, dull game filled with fumbles and penalties.

L.T. Pasley, father of Mrs. E.M. Crooks of this city, celebrated his 90th birthday Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Crooks.

An innovation at the football games which is expected to gain the general approval of spectators will be the use for the first time here Friday, of a loud speaker system to explain plays and identify players in the Bulldogs match with members of the Cairo High School eleven. Harry Young, who owns the equipment, and Bob Nicholson, former prominent player on the Sikeston teams, will review all the plays as they are executed so that the large crowd expected at the game may be able to follow the match more closely.

30 years ago
October 18, 1944

The Rev. E.W. Bartley was appointed to continue his pastorate of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Sikeston in an assignment of ministers announced by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt at the St. Louis Conference in St. Louis Saturday. Mr. Bartley will be serving his fourth year at the local church.

A U.S. census shows there have been 6,593 bales of cotton ginned in Scott County from this year's crop up to October 1, which is a jump from the 4,881 bales of the 1943 crop ginned at this time last year.

Franklin P. Owen, son of the Rev. and Mrs. E.D. Owen, pastor of the First Baptist Chruch in Sikeston, has been promoted to captain his parents were informed this week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Kindred, St. Louis, Saturday. This is their second child and first son. Mrs. Kindred is the former Charlene Gardner, daughter of Mrs. Ida Gardner.

20 eyars ago
October 18, 1954

Cape Girardeau– Miss Carolyn Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Jackson, is among the five finalists for Varsity Queen at State College, Cape Girardeau.

Workmen were swarming over the roof of the post office building today starting work of putting on a new roof for the building and repairing gutters. When completed it will represent an expense of about $800, according to Pleas Malcolm, postmaster.

Charleston --The Rev. Owen Sherrill, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Charleston for the past 3½ years, announced his resignation following the morning service Sunday to become effective November 1, when he will go to Kennett as pastor of the church there.

East Prairie --Services for Mrs. Maggie Futrell Pickard, 84, a former East Prairie resident, were held Tuesday in East Prairie. She died Monday after a stroke at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Betty McLain, of Dresden, Tenn.

60 packs of cigarettes taken

A burglar took 60 packs of cigarettes from the Martin Oil Co. station, 600 E. Malone Ave., between 10 p.m. Thursday and 5:50 a.m. today, according to police.

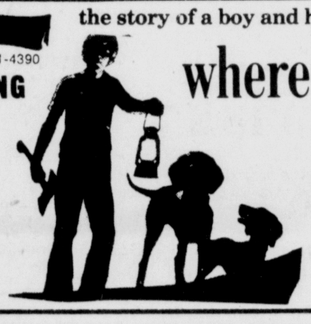
Police said the burglar used a large screwdriver or a small tire tool to pry loose a door knob and get into the building. The locks on the desk drawers were broken open, also.

Taken were 60 packs of cigarettes worth $27, a box of candy worth $4 and a dollar bill and some change.

Old-time ginger jars without covers sometimes turn up at country auctions. An attractive one with a narrow neck makes an excellent container for kitchen spoons, spatulas, two-tine forks and so forth.

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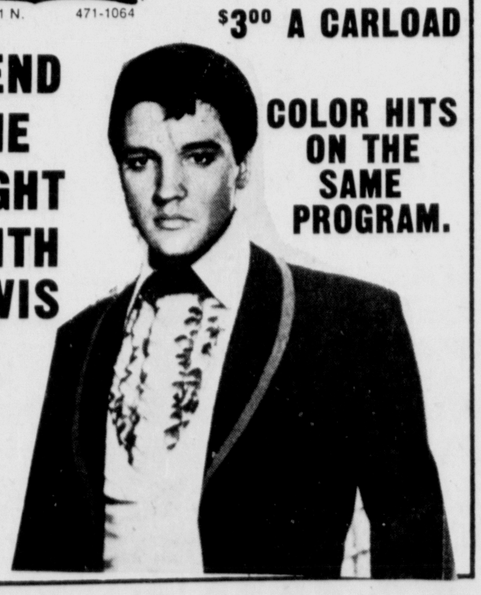
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Witch dressed

Costumes are just one part of a marionette stage production by Tammy Gilmore, left, and Heidi Conn, who are dressing a little old woman marionette in a witch costume (complete with broom) for a Halloween effect. The girls have a portable stage, numerous settings and about 20 marionettes to use in plays they create.

(Daily Standard photo)

Marionettes promote fun and creativity

By PAT GROJEAN

"Rainbow Worm Saves the Day" may sound like the title of a cartoon, but it is actually the title of a marionette show created by two Sikeston fifth graders.

Ten- year - old Heidi Conn and 11- year- old Tammy Gilmore have discovered a creative outlet, which requires a vivid imagination. The girls don't really view it as a "healthy creative outlet", as Heidi's mother, does. To Heidi and Tammy, the best thing about working with marionettes and creating plays is the "fun".

Heidi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Conn, 207 Salcedo Road, and Tammy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilmore, 205 Salcedo Road.

The girls began with two two-string puppets and a small stage when they were in second grade. Now they have about 20 marionettes between them — one with up to 12 strings — and a large portable stage for their productions.

Heidi and Tammy presented their Rainbow Worm play Wednesday night for teachers at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau. They have presented a variety of plays at talent shows at school, birthday parties and the Child Development Center.

For one recent birthday party, the girls created a play using the name of the child and members of her family. In fact, they "gave the party" by leading games as well as providing the entertainment.

Tammy and Heidi make up all of the plays they present, recording the scripts on cassette tapes, complete with sound effects. They keep creating plays all the time and "have lots we haven't used," they report.

The plays are usually about 15 minutes long, but the girls say they can make them any length. They added that it takes about a month to prepare a special, personalized play for someone's birthday or other special occasion.

Besides the marionettes and stages, the girls have many props and backgrounds which they have made themselves. Their settings for the stages include castles, a forest, kitchen, scientists's laboratory, bedroom, and an outline of the state of Missouri. They recently made papier-mache spiders and bat for special Halloween effects.

They also have costumes for the marionettes and, for instance, can change a little old woman into a witch. Their favorite marionettes are the two newest ones, a skeleton whose body extends to about five feet when the right strings are pulled, and a dragon with 12 strings.

The girls report that they have improved their ability to operate the marionette strings which makes it more fun to do.

Untangling the strings does present some problems, but not if the marionettes are wound properly when put away, Tammy and Heidi are quick to add.

Parents get into the act with advice on scripts and help on costumes by mothers and transportation by fathers. It takes two stationwagons to transport the girls and their large stage to a production site.

The parents feel it is worth the time they spend helping the girls because the marionette shows are such good creative outlets.

Tammy and Heidi plan to go on creating and presenting marionette shows for a long time ... in fact, they even plan to go to the same college and be roommates.



'Marionettes are fun'

Tammy Gilmore, left, and Heidi Conn are caught behind the scenes while demonstrating two of their marionettes. The skeleton and dragon are their favorites, and the stage is portable. The girls make up their own scripts and plays for their productions. Fun is the main motivation for Tammy and Heidi.

(Daily Standard photo)

Sara Hutcheson has birthday

WYATT — Sara Hutcheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hutcheson, celebrated her sixth birthday on Sept. 28 with a weiner roast at E. Charles Rolwing Park in Charleston.

Favors of drawing books were given to the 12 invited guests.

At Wits End

By Erma Bombeck

I procrastinate a lot.

Like I said, I was going to enroll in some night classes at the college, but the building is on a one- way street and I don't make left turns.

I was going on a diet and lose 23 pounds, but someone warned me I might develop a pasta deficiency.

I told everyone I was going to clean the garage, but I got to thinking if it were clean, someone might steal it.

Nine months ago, however, I pledged to let my hair grow. I've promised myself that before . . . usually after I've seen a Grace Kelly movie. I get obsessed with the idea of waking up in the morning in a nest of hair that cascades over the pillow and having my husband say, "You temptress, you. Do you have any idea how appealing you are with your face nestled in a halo of curls?"

"Control yourself," I say cruelly twirling in slow motion like they do on the shampoo commercials. Then I grab a satin robe and a hair brush and later emerge with my hair drawn back severely into a knot like Faye Dunaway. Then just to make myself unattractive, I grab for a pair of shell rim glasses and say primly, "That will be enough of that! Let's have breakfast."

I can't speak for blondes, but women with long hair seem to have more fun. They get all the sexy parts in the movies, all the leading men on television, and make the covers of every major magazine. When a woman with short hair makes it, she either gets six kids like Florence Henderson on the Brady Bunch, or gets her picture in the paper because her husband was fooling around and she shot him in the foot. (She also has a tight, home permanent.)

It has been nine months since I decided to join the "sexy" generation. It hasn't been easy. Hair grows in stages. There's the awkward "shag" which is too short to curl and too long for the Marines and brings about an affliction of jerking your head and flipping it out of your coat collar every three seconds. There's the Neanderthal length which just hangs limp and brings pitying glances from your friends who ask, "What happened?"

And there's the optimist length where you bring all the hair you've got into a French twist which resembles a discarded cigar between two prominent ears.

Today, on a Lady Godiva scale of 10, I'm a three which means I have to glue my hair over my ears and stay out of drafts. As I left the house yesterday I knew my shiny hair cascaded halfway down my back and I tossed it carelessly giving it a tousled bedroom look. It was only after a waiter said to me, "Would you care to order now, sir?" that I knew deep down I'd always be a Florence Henderson.

Ann Landers

'Vatican roulette' is risky

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 17 -year -old high school senior who needs an answer. I hope you will print the advice because there is no way I can risk getting a letter with such information in the mail. My mother would surely open it and all hell would break loose.

My steady and I have been going together for 14 months. We started to have sex three months ago. Please don't tell me to stop because we tried to three times and it's impossible. We even made promises to each other and took an oath on the Bible. It didn't help.

What I need to know is this: When is the safest time for me to have intercourse because I sure don't want to get pregnant. I hope you won't suggest Planned Parenthood or anything that has to do with birth control. It is against my religion. Also, my boy friend thinks (and I agree) that any aritficial methods would cheapen the beautiful love we have for each other. Please, Ann, try to understand and help us. --Very Anonymous

Dear V.A.: What you are already doing is against your religion, Dummy. I wish you both lots of luck if you continue to play Vatican Roulette because you're certainly going to need. it. The rhythm system is the least safe way to prevent pregnancy. In fact, at least 15 per cent of the time it doesn't work.)

The stystem has to be worked out with a professional, according to each woman's cycle. The problem is the fact that most women's cycles are somewhat irregualr. If a woman miscalculates by even one day she has a new name. It is "Mother." My advice is to go to Planned Parenthood or your family doctor and not take any more foolish chances.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother had a beautiful gold bracelet. Since I was the only daughter, it was natural for her to promise it to me. Whenever she wore that bracelet, she mentioned that one day it would be mine.

A few weeks ago Mother passed away. The gold bracelet was not with the rest of her things when the family gatered to divide her few meaningful possessions. No one seemed to know anything about it.

Last week I learned my brother had given the bracelet to his 13 -year -old daughter. That brat never gave two hoots for her grandmother. Today when I saw her wearing the lovely bracelet, my blood began to boil. What should I do? --Out

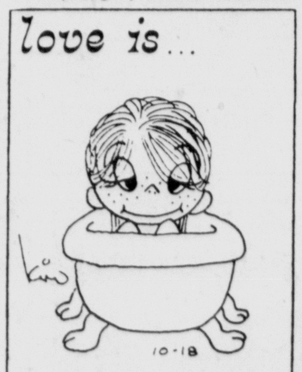
Dear O: Tell your brother the bracelet was promised to you and you'd like to have it. Too bad your mother didn't put the promise in writing. She could have prevented what is sure to be a great deal of unpleasantness.

Dear Ann. I know you aren't a doctor but you have good connections. Here's the problem. When I get tense I perspire profusely, expecially my hands. It's very embarrassing when I'm in a group and have to shake hands, especially in a receiving line. I wore cotton gloves once and felt very out -of -place because no other woman had gloves on.

Three doctors have given me medicaiton but nothing works. I would bless you forever if you could suggest something. --Wringing Wet

Dear Wet: Your problem is not uncommon. It is called hyperhydrosis..Some drugs give relief but the side effects may cause problems. If you've seen three doctors I suggest you see one more, a dermatologist. If he is persistent he may hit on the drug or combinaiton of drugs that will solve your problem without creating new ones.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen -Age Sex -Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self -addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120.



Meeting

TUESDAY

Chapter JU of PEO will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ed Cooney, 204 Kramer Drive.

TUESDAY

The city council meeting of Beta Sigma Phi chapters is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Noah Harper, 906 Arlington Road.

SATURDAY

An international dinner honoring foreign students at Southeast Missouri State University, set for 6:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, has been canceled due to homecoming activities at SeMo State University.

Births

WILSON — Mr. and Mrs. Miles Terry Wilson of Dexter are parents of their first child, a daughter born at 4:49 a.m. Oct. 5 at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The girl weighed seven pounds 13 ounces and has been named Tara Michelle.

Mrs. Wilson is the former Deborah J. Pippins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pippins of Dexter. Wilson is a parts man at C-E-J International Harvester in Dexter and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Wilson of Dexter.

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GREEN OLIVE	1.45	1.90	3.00	3.95	½ CHEESE ½ SAUSAGE	1.40	1.90	3.00	3.95
BLACK OLIVE	1.45	1.90	3.00	3.95	½ CHEESE, ½ BEEF	1.40	1.90	3.00	3.95
GREEN PEPPER	1.45	1.90	3.00	4.40	PIZZA INN SPECIAL	1.85	2.55	3.90	5.20
MUSHROOM	1.55	2.10	3.30	4.40	BEEF & CHOPPED ONIONS	1.65	2.40	3.60	4,80
PEPPERONI	1.55	2.10	3.30	4.40	PEPPERONI & MUSHROOM	1.65	2.40	3.60	4.80
BEEF	1.55	2.10	3.30	4.40	PEPPERONI & GR. PEPPER	1.65	2.40	3.60	4.80
SAUSAGE	1.55	2.10	3.30	4.40	SAUSAGE & MUSHROOM	1.65	2.40	3.60	4.80
CANADIAN BACON	1.55	2.10	3.30	4.40	EA. ADDED INGREDIENT	.10	.20	.30	.40
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Joneses celebrate golden anniversary

NEW MADRID — Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 23 at the New Madrid Community Building.

All eight of the couple's children were in town for the occasion, although one son, Paul Jones, and his family of Alton, Ill., returned home the morning before the celebration.

Children and their families attending the anniversary celebration included: Charles Jones and son from Munich, Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones and children and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of West Palm Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones and daughter of Boynton Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Ted Howell and children of LaForge, Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll and children of Kewanee; and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and daughter of New Madrid.

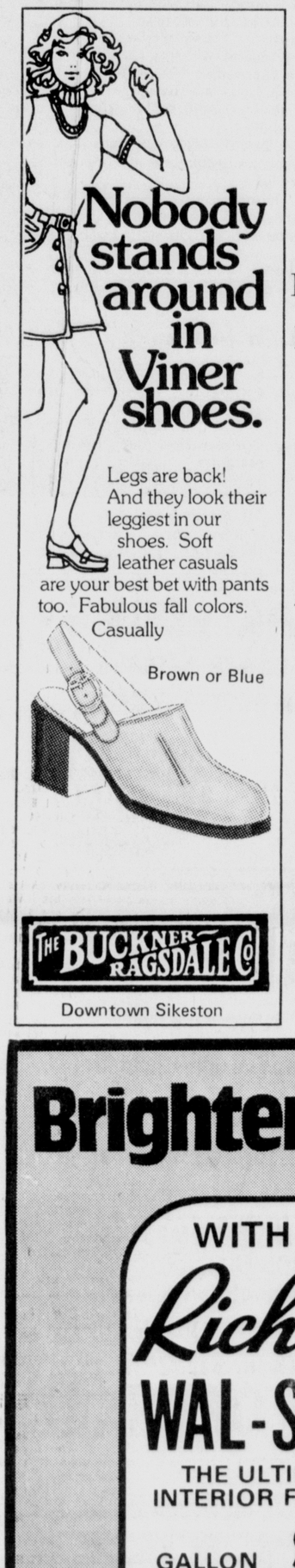
Also attending were one brother, Lloyd Jones, and his son of New Madrid and several nephews and nieces and their families, including Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harrell of Cahokia, Ill., Mrs. Lillian Clark and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shy and daughter of New Madrid, and one married granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Starlin Kelley and children of New Madrid.

Friends attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Masterson, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Masterson and children, Mrs. Mary Tanner, Mrs. Bernice Cowans, Mrs. Bessie Purser, Mrs. Ethel Haycroft, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Shaw and Mrs. Nadine Vent of New Madrid.

Under the original selective service law passed during the Civil War, a draftee could be released from service by either furnishing a qualified substitute or paying a $300 bounty.



Mr. & Mrs. Sam Jones



Women's Page

Mrs. Landers honored at celebration

RISCO — Mrs. Walter Landers was honored by a birthday celebration Sunday at her home. All five of the Landers children were present.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Landers and children of Parma, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Landers and son of Portageville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cummins and sons of Malden, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malone of Memphis, Tenn., and Chris Landers of the home.

Turner attends class reunion

RISCO -- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Turner attended Turner's 40- year high school class reunion and the harvest festival and parade Saturday and Sunday in Bethel.

Among the eight class members from the original graduating class, five were present for the reunion and one was deceased.

Mrs. Richardson named

Woman of Year chosen

PORTAGEVILLE — Mrs. Evelyn Richardson has been chosen 1974 Woman of the Year by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Richardson was born in Birmingham, Ala., but has lived in Portageville more than 20 years.

She is the widow of Walter Richardson Jr., and her three children, Paula Kay of Memphis, Tenn.; Ronald (who was killed in Vietnam in 1968) and Justa, who attends Murray State University in Murray, Ky., were all graduates of Portageville High School.

For the past seven years, Mrs. Richardson has been employed. She worked in Caruthersville for five years at the Pemiscot County Welfare Department and has been a social service supervisor for the New Madrid County Welfare Department for the past two years.

Mrs. Richardson is the presidential nominee of the Southeast Division of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare and served as a member of the board of directors for a year prior to her nomination for president. She is a member of First Baptist Church and has been active in the B & PW Club since shortly after the club was organized.

Happy Rockefeller rapidly recuperating from surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller's wife, Happy, is given a 90 per cent chance of recovery from the removal of a cancerous breast in an operation similar to that performed three weeks ago on First Lady Betty Ford.

After Mrs. Rockefeller's 3 1/2 hour operation Thursday at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, her surgeon, Dr. Jerome Urban, said "she recuperated fantastically rapidly."

Urban removed Mrs. Rockefeller's left breast as well as lymph nodes in the left armpit, but he left a major portion of her chest muscle intact. The cancer apparently had not spread and Urban said her chances were "excellent ... as good as one could expect under this condition."

He said she probably would be able to leave the hospital in a week.

Rockefeller told newsmen outside the center after seeing his wife that "I feel much relieved. The day's ending better than it started — better than a number of days."

Rockefeller had summonedreporters to his Manhattan offices just as his wife's surgery was starting.

"You won't believe what I'm going to tell you," he said, tracing the events leading up to the operation.

He said the removal Sept. 28 of Mrs. Ford's right breast in cancer surgery had prompted his wife to give her own breasts a self-examination, and she discovered a suspicious lump.

A breast X-ray gave suspicious, but inconclusive results. Dr. Urban advised Mrs. Rockefeller, 48, to enter the hospital Wednesday. Further tests led to the surgery, and doctors found three cancerous nodules about the size of the tip of a little finger in the breast and its surrounding tissue.

"I suppose ... Mrs. Ford has made everybody a little more conscious," Rockefeller told the reporters in his office.

Deputy White House Press Secretary John W. Hushen said the President telephoned Rockefeller after the operation "to convey his and Mrs. Ford's concern and sympathy and their hope that Mrs. Rockefeller will have the same speedy recovery that Mrs. Ford has had."

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 10-18-74

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	121	120	0	1
Pediatrics	23	15	0	8
Obstetrics	14	4	0	10
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1

Patients scheduled for admission today: 4

MISSOURI DLETA COMMUNITY: Released:
Walter Woodard, Millersville
Nancy E. Bone, Charleston
Marcella Watts, Charleston
Maude Gibson, Charleston
Audrey R. Stinson, Kewanee
Ben F. Woodward, East Prairie
Luvada McDaniel, Howardville
Hazel Lancaster, Sikeston
Susan Yates, Sikeston
Vivian Corzine, Mounds, Ill.

Total patients discharged	10
Total patients admitted	12
Births	0

EMERGENCY DEPT.

Accident patients	4
Medical patients	20
Others	19
Total patients seen in the Emergency Room	43

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Admitted:
Matthew Hahn, Chaffee
Patricia Hastings, Advance
Albert McCall, Glenn Allen
Celina Roy, Chaffee
Darla Lasters, Oran
Released:
Kathy Bell, Chaffee
Velma Boley, Vanduser
Mildred Lee, Chaffee
Julie Long, Lutesville
Yolonda Robertson, Cape Girardeau

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Lola Young, Dexter
Jimmy McCoy, Dexter
John Covington, Dexter
Mary Allen, Gray Ridge
Hazel Johnson, Essex
Released:
Jimmy McCoy, Dexter
Lewis Rankin, Dexter
Wilma Terry, Parma
Maurice Whistel, Dexter

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Jacob Oliver, Hayti
Jess Cox, Hayti
Jenila Thomas, Hayti
Verleen Lester, Hayti
William Craig, Caruthersville
Michael Grady, Caruthersville
Ruth Clevidence, Caruthersville
Venus Watson, Caruthersville
Lillie Roberts, Caruthrrsville
McCoy Mayer, Caruthersville
Alice Thomas, Caruthersville
Martha Marshall, Pascola
Margaret Lemons, Kenneth
Dorothy Gibson, Fairdealing
Betty Elliot, Steele
John Smith, Porgageville
John Tipton, Gideon
Released:
Ina Hooker, Hayti
Katherine Fields, Hayti
Roy McCarver, Caruthersville
Opal Greenway, Caruthersville
Charles Bible, Caruthersville
Sheila Brown, Caruthersville
Michael Hollis, Caruthersville
Jerry Versey, Caruthersville
J. L. Cook, Portageville
Martha Lesieur and baby girl, Portageville
Houston Hankin, Steele
Martha Bryant and baby boy, Wardell
Silas Redman, Wardell
Dundrelechia Lawson, Blytheville, Ark.

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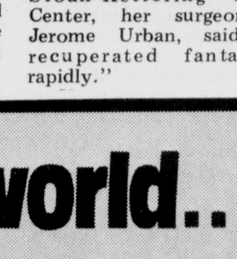
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22 RIFLE
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REG. 38.97
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7 PM
ONE ONLY POLAROID
SQUARE SHOOTER II 9.00
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Bengals dimPB title hopes

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Two SEMO Northern Division giants, Poplar Bluff and Cape Central collided here Thursday night with Cape Central coming out on top 13-7 and taking a giant step toward winning the conference championship. Poplar Bluff is the defending champion.

The two teams put on a great defensive show as fumbles by both teams hurt in critical situations.

The winning touchdown came as a result of a Poplar Bluff fumble after Cape Central had fumbled on the preceding series to give the Mules the ball.

The two teams battled each other yard for yard in the first three quarters as Poplar Bluff held a 7-0 lead at the end of the first half.

Bob Gessert opened the scoring for the Cape Central Tigers hitting a 33-yard field goal in the third quarter to bring the Tigers within four 7-3.

The third period was played back and forth as neither team could dent the others defense. With just a minute played off the clock in the fourth period Bob Gessert booted another 30-yard field goal and Bluff led 7-6.

As the fourth quarter progressed each team bogged down and after the Mules fumbled on the Cape 33-yard line with four minutes left in the game, quarterback Eric Lee began to move the Tigers up field with passes and finally with one minute and 11 seconds left on the clock he hit David Gross in the endzone for the winning TD to give the Tigers the game. Mike Moss ran 56 yards for the Bluff TD.

The Tigers are 2-0 in conference play and the Mules are now 3-1 in the conference.

MU lacks experience

COLUMBIA, Mo. — A sophomore - dominated aggregation of Tiger cagers began preparations for the 1974-75 basketball season this week as Norm Stewart embarks on his eighth campaign at Mizzou with the Bengals' youthful element definitely in mind.

"We probably have more question marks this year than in any of the seasons I've been here," maintains the blond head coach. "Every other year we've had an established front line player, but this time we'll be depending on a lot of younger people."

One of the few veterans of the group will be 6-2 guard Steve Dangos, a 14.3 scorer in '73-'74 and the only full-time starter back from last year's 12-14 unit. Offseason knee surgery put the St. Louis senior back in top shape, hopefully foreshadowing another consistent campaign for the stellar Tiger sharpshooter.

Other backcourt candidates include sophomores Jeff Currie and Scott Sims, both part-timers with the varsity a year ago, Brian Hochevar and freshman Dave Stallman.

Two top-rated junior college transfers who also figure highly in Stewart's plans for the guard slots are 6-2 Willie Smith and 6-3 Art Green, both good all-around ballplayers.

On the front line, 6-11 Gail Wolfe and 6-6 Bill Flamank boost the most experience, but sophomores Jim Kennedy and Kim Anderson could move in after each earned three varsity starting nods last winter.

Juniors Mark Anderson, Ron Pexa, and Ed Stoll provide experienced backup held along with sophomores Rocky Copley, Danny Van Kheen, and Dick Buxton. Freshman swingman Ken Pollitz could also be a factor before the year is out.

"We don't have a John Brown or an Al Eberhard around any more," notes Stewart, "but enthusiasm everyone has displayed has been just as encouraging."

Waterfowl migration begins

JEFFERSON CITY — Aside from teal, which migrate through Missouri with the first chill breath of winter, the bulk of the annual waterfowl migration is just beginning.

The thousands of sightseers who enjoy wavering lines of snow and Canada geese and milling flocks of ducks have a number of places to go in Missouri during October and November.

There are four federal areas -- Squaw Creek near Mound City, Swan Lake near Sumner, Mingo near Puxico, and the Clarence Cannon Unit of the Mark Twain Refuge south of Clarksville on the Mississippi River.

State waterfowl areas include Schell- Osage near Schell City, Fountain Grove near Meadville, Trimble near Trimble, Montrose near Montrose, and the Ted Shanks area near Louisiana.

In addition, the August A. Busch Memorial Wildlife Area in St. Charles County has a resident flock of Canada geese and the area near there and on the Missouri River annually attracts some 10,000 migrant geese and many ducks.

Other state wildlife areas hold small flocks of geese and ducks and the state's large inpoundments, especially Pomme de Terre and Stockton Lakes, have many ducks and geese, as well as populations of migrating eagles that may number as many as 50 in a good year.

By the 1950s, the sea lamprey, an eel-like parasite as much as two feet long, had virtually wiped out the Great Lakes' trout population and sharply reduced other commercial and game fish.

A's repeat as champs

OAKLAND (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers brought out the best in the Oakland A's. As it turned out, the best was good enough to win the 1974 World Series.

"They needed a little humility," said Sal Bando, and the A's gave it to them by whipping the Dodgers 3-2 Thursday night to win their third straight world title, this one in five uneasy games.

The season ended officially when Oakland relief star Rollie Fingers collared pinch-hitter Von Joshua's bleeding grounder and hopped in joy as he threw out the runner.

Actually, the Dodgers were dead but didn't know it when they popped off against the A's before this bizarre Series started.

They called the A's doubtful champions, even though they had won two straight baseball titles.

"After they beat Pittsburgh in the (National League) playoffs, the Dodgers said they weren't impressed by us," said Joe Rudi, who hit the winning home run Thursday night. "Well, they have all winter to think about it."

Reggie Jackson, the most emotional of all the dynamic A's, wouldn't gloat over the obviously sweet victory. But you got some idea how he felt when he announced: "We're the champs ... I don't have to say anything more."

What the Dodgers learned from the 1974 World Series is that you don't give the A's a break and expect to get away with it.

In the first game at Los Angeles, the Dodgers outhit the A's 11-6, but the A's outscored the Dodgers 3-2. Jackson homered for the A's, and they got their winning runs on a squeeze bunt by Bert Campaneris and an error by Dodger third baseman Ron Cey. Fingers throttled the Dodgers with some great relief pitching before 25-game winner Jim "Catfish" Hunter came in to get the last out.

Another 3-2 score resulted in the second game at Los Angeles, but this time the Dodgers were the winners. Joe Ferguson hit a two-run homer for the National League champions and strongman Mike Marshall snuffed out a ninth-inning Oakland rally.

After the A's scored two runs on Joe Rudi's base hit in the ninth inning, sprinter Herb Washington ran for Rudi but was picked off first base by Marshall in the most embarrassing play of the Series for Oakland.

It was a big mistake, Washington admitted, but the last one for the world champions.

Back in the comfort of their own ballpark, the A's took a typical 3-2 decision in game No. 3. The A's scored two unearned runs after Ferguson, moved from right field to catcher, fumbled Jackson's 15-foot bouncer in front of the plate. Bill Buckner and Willie Crawford hit home runs for the Dodgers, but they came too late.

The omnipresent Fingers saved the victory for Hunter. As you might expect, the A's were outhit by the Dodgers 7-5 but Oakland still found a way to win.

Pitcher Ken Holtzman, who hits as well as he pitches in World Series play, unloaded a home run in Oakland's 5-2 victory in game No. 4.

Jim Holt, hitless in 25 pinchhitting appearances during the regular season, delivered a two-run single to key a four-run sixth inning that broke the game open. The tireless Fingers bailed out an Oakland starter once more.

That set the stage for Thursday night. Movie star Rock Hudson threw out the first ball — and the A's picked up the same, tired script.

"We never win them easily," said Oakland second baseman Dick Green, the defensive star of the Series.

Vida Blue, still looking for his first World Series victory, was given an early lead but couldn't hold it. A Dodger error set up Sal Bando's sacrifice fly in the first inning, then Ray Fosse hit a mistake pitch from Dodger ace Don Sutton into the left field seats for a 2-0 Oakland lead.

It stayed that way until the sixth, when the Dodgers tied the game with the help of their two best run-producers of 1974. Jimmy Wynn hit a sacrifice fly and Steve Garvey singled in the second run and the Dodgers pulled even with the A's at 2-2.

This quieted the capacity crowd of 49,3s 7 fans at the Oakland Coliseum for a while — but they didn't stay that way for very long.

In the next inning, Rudi parked an inside fastball from Marshall into the left field seats. The massive electronic sign in left field lit up "JOE" in 90-foot letters, green and gold A's pennants sprouted from the concrete stands and, as the crowd noise peaked, fireworks went off.

The dramatic home run came after a game delay of six minutes. A fan had thrown a bottle on the field and Wynn, the Dodgers' center fielder, collected it and threw it to the sidelines with disdain. The Dodgers had a conference with the umpires about the possibility of pulling their players off the field, but decided that the situation was not quite that critical.

By the time Marshall got around to throwing a pitch, Rudi was ready for him.

"I hit an inside fastball which, believe it or not, I sort of expected," the Oakland star said.

Then along came Fingers.

"I was told that if we got the lead, I'd be in the game," said Fingers.

He came in, all right, but wasn't his usual self. This was evident when he gave up a hard single to Buckner leading off the eighth inning.

The ball got through center fielder Bill North and Buckner attempted to make third on the error — but was nailed on a beauty of a relay throw from Jackson to Green to Bando.

Fingers walked the dangerous Wynn but got out of the inning by getting Garvey and Joe Ferguson on fly balls.

Southeast Missouri SPORTS BEAT

By Bill Harrison

Daily Standard Sportswriter

By BILL HARRISON

This has certainly been an unpredictable year for our "pickers panel" through the first five weeks of the football season as balance has been the key word.

Danny Summerfield picked seven right and two wrong last week and Eddie Smart did the same. Mr. Basketball didn't do so hot as usual ... but my game (BB) is fastly approaching and few if any can out-guess me ... maybe the Old Pro.

Kennett at Charleston --- Charleston is a unanimous choice over Kennett. The Bluejays have too much scoring power for the Indians. Kennett can score also so it should be a free scoring game -- Charleston 35, Kennett 21

Jackson at Chaffee --- The Indians aren't what they used to be and the Red Devils play hard. Jackson is a 3-1 favorite --- 21-13.

Dexter at Sikeston --- The Bulldogs have revamped their lineup for this game but have no scoring ability. Dexter's defense should dominate the game. The Bearcats have a more explosive attack --- Dexter 21, Sikeston 7.

Caruthersville at East Prairie --- These two teams have had their ups and downs this season and this should be a good ball game. East Prairie is favored to win -- 21-12.

Malden at Hayti --- The Indians are hungry for the conference title and the Greenwave will suffer for it --- Hayti 28, Malden 7.

Cairo, Ill. at Portageville --- The Bulldogs are favored to beat the Pilots after Charleston had such an easy time last week --- Portageville 21, Cairo 14.

Doniphan at I-SC --- The Dons would like to win the Bootheel Conference championship this season but the Rams have too much defense for the Dons --- I-SC 21, Doniphan 7.

Turrell, Ark at South Pemiscot --- The Bulldogs will give the southerners all they can handle but fail ---- Turrell 21, S. Pem 14.

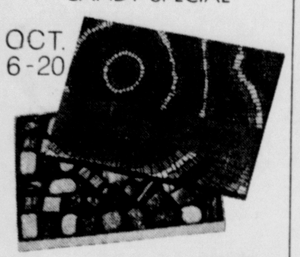
Deer price high in Ozark

GAINSVILLE — Deer poaching proved an expensive hobby for a Gainsville man recently. Ozark County Magistrate Judge Clyde Rogers fined the man $500 and cost for spotlighting a deer on September 15.

John Dinkins, Ozark County conservation agent, arrested the spotlighter after a chase in which the spotlighter wiped out one gate and two fences.

Department of Conservation deer biologists estimate that poaching accounts for at least 5,000 and perhaps as many as 10,000 deer annually.

The fine levied by Magistrate Rogers is the maximum under the law.

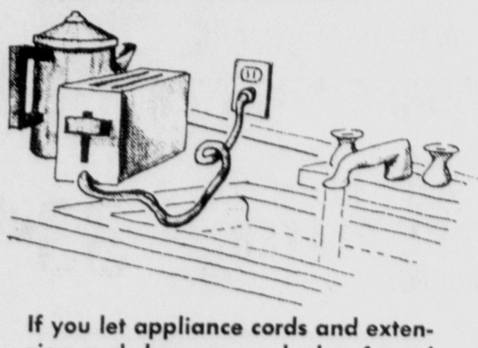
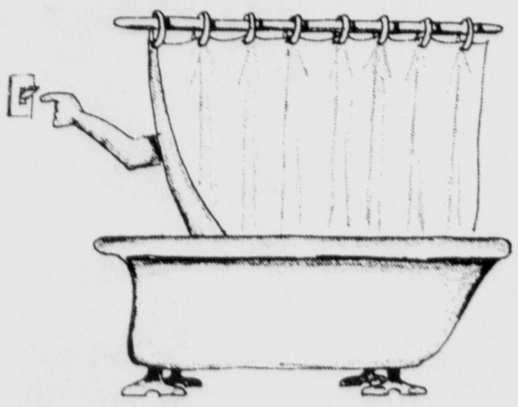
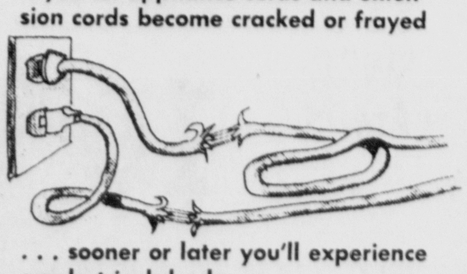
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Swap begins

BETHANY — The first 1,000 of 5,000 Iowa pheasants have migrated to Harrison County, borne on the strong wings of a flatbed truck.

The birds are the vanguard of a pheasant stocking experiment across north-central and northeast Missouri which the Department of Conservation hopes will establish pheasants in areas where there now are none.

Missouri will trade 260 wild-trapped turkeys for the 5,000 birds which are the offspring of wild- trapped pheasants, raised at the Iowa State Wildlife Research Station at Boone. The birds were delivered by truck on successive days October 1-2 and released on four sites in Harrison County.

Although pheasant hunting will be open November 10- December 31 in the county, Department pheasant biologist Glenn Chambers pleads with hunters not to take pheasants there this season.

"We can't close the season this year since it is in the Wildlife Code -- the trade came up after the Code was printed. But we're leaving it to the sportsmanship of hunters to help us get these birds established.

"If hunters want the birds to spread, they're going to have to leave them alone for a while, to give them a chance to become established. We think the experiment will work, but it will take a lot of cooperation.

Area landowners have pledged to give the birds protection, mostly by controlling who hunts on the farms where the birds were released.

The birds were released on a ratio of four hens to one rooster. Roosters only are legal where the season is open in Missouri.

Plans are to release 2,000 birds in 1975 in two counties farther east, then gradually extend the range of the birds east toward the Mississippi River.

Iowa has filled suitable habitat in southeast Iowa with the same method and southern Iowa now is the nation's pheasant hunting area.

Missouri has been working to establish pheasants for many years. The birds are firmly established in northwest Missouri, but populations dwindle farther south and east of the northwest counties, even though habitat appears excellent.

Strains of birds other than the Chinese ringneck have been stocked in a number of locations over the state, but the stockings have vanished or are just maintaining themselves.

There still is a good possibility that one or more of the stockings of other pheasants strains will suddenly skyrocket -- pheasant populations tend to do that -- and there is potential for further adaptation of the existing ringneckp population to the south and east.

But the trade with Iowa is a bold step toward opening new pheasant range. It is the largest wildlife trade ever begun in the country.

Many states have swapped native wildlife for locally rare species that other states have in abundance, but for sheer numbers, the Missouri - Iowa trade tops the list.

The age attributed to the oldest of the first moon rocks brought back to earth by the Apollo 15 crew is 4,200 million years.

Sportsman's Calendar

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (Daily-Possession)
	HUNTING		
Groundhogs, Coyotes	Now Open	No Closed Season	Unlimited
Squirrels	Now Open	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs	Now Open	Nov. 30	8-8
Doves	Now Open	Oct. 30	10-20
Sora, Virginia Rails	Now Open	Nov. 9	25-25
Gallinules	Now Open	Nov. 9	15-30
Rabbits	Now Open	Feb. 15, 1975	6-12
Woodcock	Now Open	Dec. 4	5-10
Wilson's Snipe	Now Open	Dec. 4	8-16
Deer (archery)	Now Open	Nov. 15	1/season
	Nov. 25	Dec. 31	
Ducks	Oct. 30 (noon)	Dec. 18	See Regulations
Blue, snow geese	Oct. 30 (noon)	Jan. 7, 1975	See Regulations
Canada Geese	Oct. 30 (noon)	Varies	See Regulations
Quail	Nov. 10	Jan. 15	8-16
Pheasants	Nov. 10	Dec. 31	1-2
Crows	Nov. 10	March 13, 1975	Unlimited
Deer (firearms)	Nov. 16	Nov. 24	1/season
Canada Geese (Lower Mississippi Zone)	Dec. 1	Jan. 20, 1975	See Regulations
	FISHING		
Impoundments (All Species)	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Streams (Largemouth, smallmouth, spotted bass)	Now Open	Feb. 28, 1975	See Wildlife Code
Trout Management Areas (Stamp Required)	Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Trout Parks	Now Open	Oct. 31	5-10
Walleye & Sauger	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code
Paddlefish (snagging)	Now Open	Dec. 31	2-2
Non-game fish (snagging, snaring, etc.)	Now Open	Dec. 31	See Wildlife Code
Bullfrogs	Now Open	Nov. 30	8-8



Gary Dinwiddie, Lake of the Ozarks resort owner, shows the 22 pound,nine ounce striped bass he caught in late August to set a new state record for the species, introduced to Missouri several years ago.

Waterfowl season opens October 31

JEFFERSON CITY — Waterfowl hunting is a little more complicated in the 1970s than it was in the 1920s when all it took was a pair of hip boots, a few raunchy decoys and some time.

At least it is for the estimated 20,000 or more hunters who will go to one of Missouri's state- managed waterfowl areas after the waterfowl season opens at noon October 30.

"Old hands at the area won't have any problems, but every year there are a lot of newcomers who are confused by the rules," says Dick Vaught, supervisor of migratory wildlife for the Department of Conservation.

The waterfowl area include Trimble near Trimble in northwest Missouri, Fountain Grove near Meadville in north- central Missouri, the state managed hunting area on the Swan Lake National Wildlife Refuge near Sumner in north- central Missouri, Duck Creek near Puxico in southeast Missouri, and Schell- Osage near Schell City and Montrose near Montrose in the west- central part of the state.

Hunters already have applied for a reservation at one of the six areas managed by the Department of Conservation and will be notified whether they have a reservation or not.

The hunter takes the reservation card to the area on the day and time shown on the card. He draws for a blind and is told how to get to the blind. Each hunter must have a valid Missouri Hunting permit and, if he is 16 or older, a migratory bird hunting stamp (the "duck stamp").

Hunting permits are available at the areas, but duck stamps are available at post offices.

Each waterfowl hunter at one of the areas is charged $4.00 which includes payment for a boat and oars. Hunters may use their own boat and decoys or they can rent decoys at $1.00 a dozen per day. Personal outboard motors can't be more than 10 horsepower.

Hunters need a large flashlight and either hip boots or waders. Chest waders are a real asset in the wading pool at Schell- Osage. It is cold and dark when the hunters leave for thieir blinds. Boat lanes to the blinds are marked with reflective tape. Hunting dogs are welcome and help retrieve crippled birds.

All the areas have primitive camping and all have regulations against drinking, reckless behavior and "skybusting" -- shooting at birds out of range.

The Swan Lake Zone has additional regulations, including a 10-shot limit per day on geese on the zone and on the Swan Lake Area itself. A hunter limit per day on geese in the zone. On the Swan Lake Area itself, a hunter may carry to the blind and use no more than 10 shotgun shells. Also, retrieving.

The Missouri waterfowl season opens October 30 at noon, generally, though the Canada goose season in the Lower Mississippi Zone doesn't open until December

1. Missouri duck hunters are on the point system for the second year ia row, a system which rewards hunters who can identify duck species before they shoot.

Missouri also has an increased Canada goose quota at Swan Lake this year and Vaught cautions hunters to make sure geese are in range beforethey shoot to reduce crippling.

Missouri Football Facts

Compliments Of

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Two names dominate Missouri's passing records: Paul Christman and Terry McMillan. Christman played for the Tigers from 1938-1940 while McMillan directed Missouri from 1968-1969.

Two time All-American, Paul Christman, holds Missouri's career passing records. Number 44 threw 426 passes, completed 195 for 3,139 yards and 25 touchdowns. For this exceptional performance, Christman's jersey was retired, and in 1963 the former Bengal tailback was elected to the National Football Hall of Fame.

In 1969 Terry McMillan led the Tigers to a 9-1 record as he fired 233 passes (two short of the Missouri record held by Chuck Roper) hit 105 for 1,963 yards and 18 touchdowns; the last three figures are all single season Missouri records.

Against Kansas that year, McMillan set a record for touchdown passes in a game; he hit 13 of 24 passes for 223 yards and 4 touchdowns as Missouri bombed Kansas 69-21.

- Press Features 1974

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New Striper record

CAMDENTON -- "The stripers are in!"

That's the famed rallying cry for striped bass fishermen along the Atlantic coast. If things continue the way they have been going, you may hear that cry around here in a Missouri accent.

Missouri's striped bass record leaped forward August 27 when Gary Dinwiddie, a resort owner on Lake of the Ozarks, caught a 22- pound nine ounce striped bass.

That shattered the old mark of 15:05, set by Robert Chadbourne Jr., Lesterville. Oddly, Dinwiddie's record is the first to come from what is supposed to be Missouri's striped bass lake.

Dinwiddie and fishing buddy Basil Dean, a Lake guide, have caught several stripers in the 11-12 pound class, all using the same method.

They drift live shad of three or four inches with a light sinker, allowing the bait fish to work around. The two anglers fish within 60-70 feet of the bank.

The record fish dragged the two and their fishing boat nearly 100 yards on its 12- pound- test leash before Dinwiddie boated it.

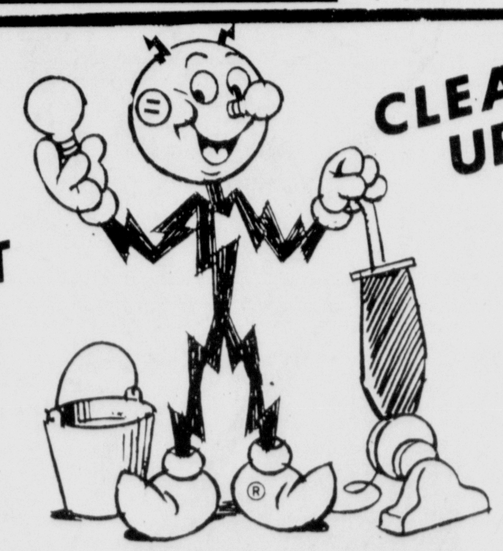
The striper is an import from South Carolina where it became established in several large reservoirs of the Santee and Cooper Rivers after the dams trapped the ocean fish in fresh water behind them.

A number of lakes across the nation have seen striped bass come to stay, but many have not -- the fish is tricky to establish and, while there still is not positive assurance that Lake of the Ozarks will be come a top striper lake, the 22- pounder is a good indication.

Missouri's first striped bass record was a 5:12 fish, caught from Norfork Lake in 1970. Arkansas has the fish stocked and there have been a number of them taken this year from the North Fork River below Dawt Mill Dam.

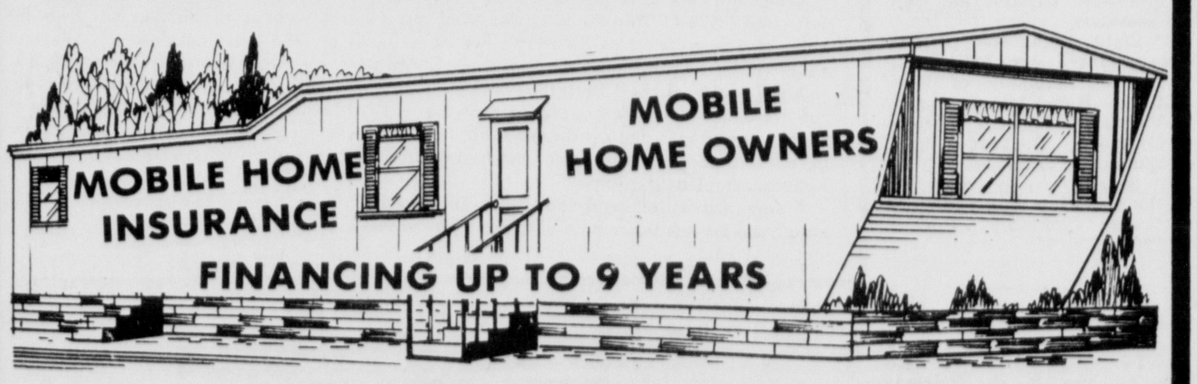
The next two records both were from rivers -- one of 12:04 from the St. Francis and then the 15:05 fish from Black River. No one is sure how either fish chould have gotten in the rivers, but no one is looking gift fish in the mouth either.

For a long time on Lake of the Ozarks, there were a number of striped bass caught that were mistaken for white bass which they greatly resemble.



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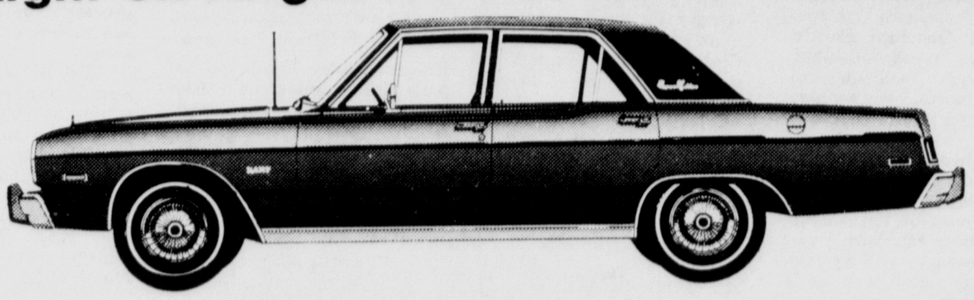
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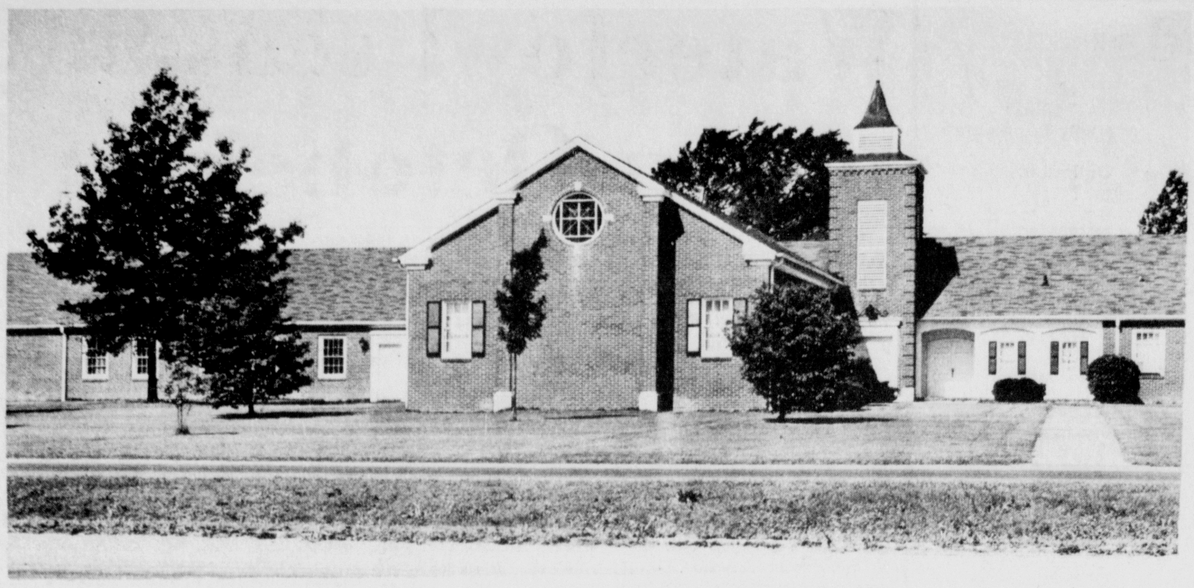


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Presbyterians mark anniversary

Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church Sunday celebrated its 50th anniversary as a Sikeston church. The congregation first met in the Odd Fellows Hall, then constructed and worshipped in its first building, erected at the corner of East and Matthews streets, from 1925 until moving to its present location at 723 Allen Blvd. in 1956. The educational wing of the present church facilities, shown above, was started in 1964.

Presbyterian church half century old

Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church, 723 Allen Blvd. celebrated its 50th anniversary at a special worship service Sunday. The Rev. Edwin R. Short, pastor of the congregation from 1953 to 1957, and the Rev. Thomas N. Bass, the current pastor, officiated at the service.

The service included three selections by the choir, "Sing Unto the Lord", "If Any Man Would Come After Me" and "Let Us Break Bread Together", and a solo, "My Task", by Mrs. Glenn Barks.

Officers of the Women of the Church were installed, and Mrs. Elmer Poage and Mrs. Lee O. Matthews received life memberships in Women of the Church.

Officers installed were: Mrs. Peter McLaughlin, president; Mrs. Edwin Willis, vice president; Mrs. Gerald Howard, secretary; Mrs. John Bartlett, treasurer; Mrs. Joe Marsh, historian; and Mrs. A. R. Pierce, Mrs. Ralph McElroy, Mrs. Mildred Robinson, Mrs. Hemba Young, Mrs. John Bartlett, Mrs. Mary Chaney, Mrs. Ed Scheu and Mrs. Duane DeCota, chairpersons.

Many former members returned for the anniversary celebration and fellowship dinner..

Following unsuccessful attempts in 1870 and 1895, a Presbyterian Church was established in Sikeston in May 1924, with the election of six elders and five deacons at a meeting in the Odd Fellows Hall.

The Rev. H. L. Saunders presided and the Rev. C. H. Morton of Cape Girardeau preached the sermon.

Known as the First Presbyterian Church, the meetings continued in the Odd Fellows Hall until a building was constructed at the corner of East and Matthews streets. Elder R. B. Drummond was elected clerk of the session, and Miss Verla Pierson was elected pianist.

Building plans were first considered in January 1925, and the groundbreaking ceremony, on a lot donated by G. A. Dempster, was held on May 15, 1925.

The church continued at that location until completing a larger building and moving to its present location in Hunter Acres in 1956, during the pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Short.

The church had secured the services of the Rev. J. M. Fontaine, who was followed by the Rev. R. S. Davidson, a student minister, during the summer of 1926. He was followed by the Rev. R. F. Davidson, whose name appears as pastor during only one recorded meeting of the session.

The Rev. William Shoen served during the fall and winter of 1927-28, followed during the summer by Glen A. Williams, a student. The Rev. W. H. Hoover was called to the pulpit in March 1929 and served the church and the New Madrid church jointly until his death in March 1932.

The Rev. Bartley Schwegler then served as acting pastor until a call was extended to the Rev. D. D. Ellis, who had come as a student supply minister upon graduation in May 1934.

Other pastors and years served include:

D. D. McAdams, 1940-1943; Bartley Schwegler, 1945-1950; Joseph Suitor, 1950-1953; the Rev. Mr. Short, 1953-1957; Don Davidson, 1958-1959; F. Edward Watson, 1960-1965; Lindy M. Cannon, 1966-1970; and the Rev. Mr. Bass, 1971 until the present.

Revival to begin at First Baptist

Revival services will begin Sunday and continue through Oct. 27 at First Baptist Church, 1101 N. Main St. Sunday's services will begin at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. and week night services at 7:30.

The Rev. Clyde Riddle, pastor, will preach Sunday at both services, prior to the arrival of the revival team for the Monday night service.

The guest evangelist will be Dr. Weldon E. Marcum, pastor of First Baptist Church in Miami, Okla., and the revival music director will be David W. Anderson, minister of music and youth at First Baptist Church in Killeen, Tex.

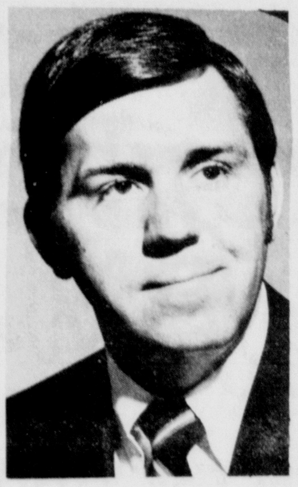
A native of Jonesboro, Ark., the Rev. Dr. Marcum has held his present pastorate since 1957, after serving previous pastorates at First Baptist Church in Carrollton, Ky., and First Baptist in West Plains, Mo.

The Rev. Dr. Marcum earned a bachelor of arts degree at Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia, Ark., and bachelor of divinity, master of theology and doctor of theology degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

A Rotarian, he has served on the board of directors of both the Missouri and Oklahoma Baptist conventions and and as a member of the board of trustees of Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City. He also has taught Bible courses at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College in Miami since 1959.

The Rev. Dr. Marcum and his wife Elizabeth are the parents of two married daughters.

A native Missourian, Anderson was reared in Pacific, Mo., where his parents still live. He is a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee, Okla., where he was a member of the school's widely known Bison Glee Club and Tune Clippers and performed in campus musicals and opera workshops.



David Anderson



Dr. Weldon Marcum

While in the Army, Anderson served at Ft. Polk near Leesville, La., where he met and married his wife, the former Linda Craft of Leesville, who assists him in the music ministry and will be with him during the revival to help with special music.

The last 10 months of Anderson's military duty was spent at Ft. Hood, Tex., near Killeen, where he served as part- time minister of music and youth until being named to his present full- time position following discharge from the Army in 1969.

The Andersons are parents of a year- old daughter, Annalisa Lynn.

St. Joe church hosts meeting

ESSEX — Monthly youth services were at St. Joe General Baptist Church in the Idalia Community Oct. 10. President Diane James opened the service with congregational singing, and the Rev. Everett Hessling was guest speaker.

Churches represented were Taylor, Garden Ridge and Castor River.

"How narrow our souls become when absorbed in any present good or ill! It is only the thought of the future that makes them great." — Jean Paul Richter, German author

THURSDAY

For if a man lives many years, let him rejoice in them all; but let him remember that the days of darkness will be many. All that comes is vanity. — Eccl. 11:8.

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DELIVERANCE ETC FOR ALL PEOPLE
FROM ALL CHURCHES "Come for a Faith LIFT
"WELCOME"

Love Tones to sing at Oran

ORAN — The Love Tones of Oak Ridge will sing at 7 p.m. Sunday in the United Methodist Church, and refreshments will be served.

Singing service slated Sunday

PORTAGEVILLE — The Happy Gospel Trio of Portageville and the Young Revelations of Gideon will be featured singers for the third Sunday singing service at 2 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church.

Teen rally set at 1st Assembly

A Teen Challenge Rally will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in First Assembly of God Church, 306 S. Kingshighway, hosting the Rev. Philip Breithaupt, the regional representative, and the New Creations from Mid-America Teen Challenge Training Center at Cape Girardeau, according to the Rev. Loren Wooten, pastor.

The New Creations, the official choir of the Mid-America Teen Challenge Center, will share in music and testimony how they found mental and physical cure from drug addiction through Christ.

The choir members, as well as other residents of the center, are former law breakers, drug addicts, alcoholics and other delinquent youth.

The Rev. Mr. Breithaupt, the choir director, has served as tenor soloist with the Revivaltime choir on the ABC Radio Network and has recorded three LP albums.

Mid-America Teen Challenge Training Center is directed by the Rev. Herb Meppelink, founder of Detroit Tenn Challenge. It serves as the rehabilitation, training and re-entry program for Teen Challenge induction centers in the Midwestern states. The training center is located on a farm just west of the Mississippi River.

A non-profit, religious-oriented organization, Teen Challenge is a nationwide campaign to aid youth through a moral and spiritual approach founded by the Rev. David Wilkerson, whose first book, "The Cross and the Switchblade," tells the story of Teen Challenge.

Launiuses to conduct services

CHARLESTON — The Marvin Launius family of Bearden, Ark., will be at First Assembly of God Church, 606 S. Main St., for weekend services tonight, Saturday night and both services Sunday.

The Launius family is well-known in this area for its preaching and music ministry, and the Rev. Mr. Launius is a former pastor of the Charleston church.

The services will begin at 7:30 tonight and Saturday night and at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Wyatt church plans revival Oct. 21-30

WYATT — Revival services at the Wyatt Baptist Church will start Monday at 7:30 p.m. and continue nightly until Oct. 30, with the Rev. Tom Bridges, pastor of First Baptist Church at Thebes, Ill., serving as evangelist.

Special singing will be featured each night, with Don E. Seabaugh of Cape Girardeau as song leader, Kathy Baker of Charleston as organist and Kim Brumley of Wyatt as pianist.

Nursery care will be provided for each service.

The Rev. L. R. Bowles, church pastor, has announced plans for a potluck dinner after the morning worship service Oct. 27 in the church fellowship hall. The Ambassadors Quartet of Cape Girardeau then will present a musical program at 1:30 p.m.

8 ministers attend service

ESSEX — The Rev. Henry Smith pastor of Castor River General Baptist Church on Route Two was speaker Saturday night at a special service in the church for ministers, deacons and lay members.

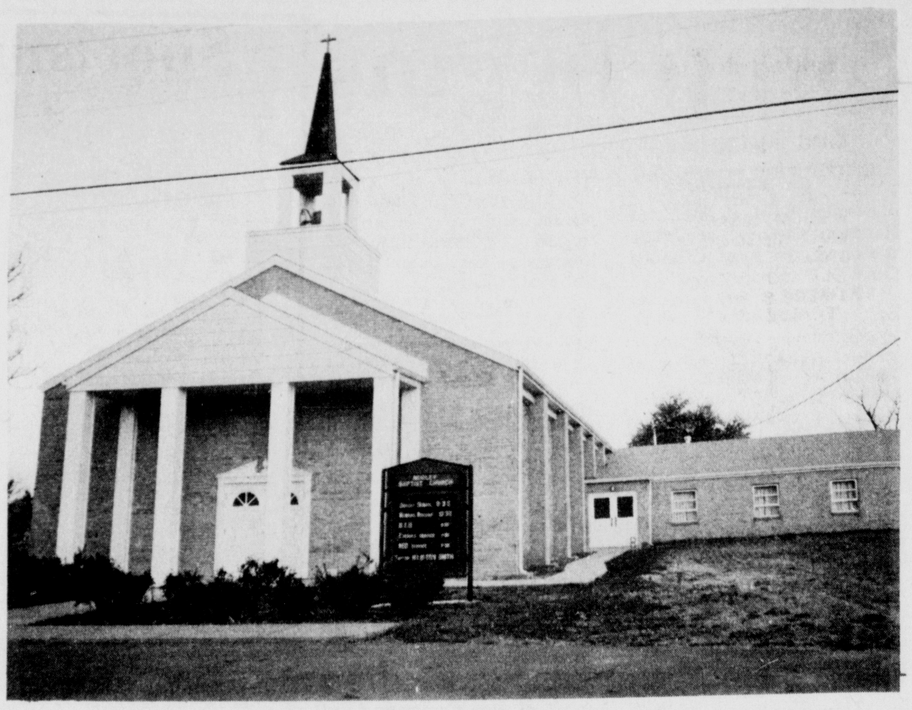
Eight ministers present represented Ash Hill- Fisk, Dexter, Assembly of God from Birds Corner and Vanduser, Sikeston, Beech Grove, Trotter and Bloomfield churches.

Singing was provided by the Birdettes from the Birds Corner Assembly of God Church.

MONDAY

Do not be conformed to this world but be transformed by the renewal of your mind, that you may prove what is the will of God, what is good and acceptable and perfect. — Romans 12:2.

"There will always be a Frontier where there is an open mind and a willing hand." — Charles Kettering, American industrialist.



Morley church dedication set

A dedication service for the reconstructed Morley Baptist Church will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, with Dr. H. L. McClanahan, pastor of Red Star Baptist Church in Cape Girardeau, delivering the dedication sermon. The church has been rebuilt since being virtually destroyed by fire on Dec. 19, 1973. The Rev. Liston Smith, pastor, says the recently completed new facility includes 700 to 800 square feet more space in the educational wing than the former structure. Until moving into the new building in recent weeks, the congregation had met in the old Morley school building since the fire. (Daily Standard photo)

Revival set next week at Calvary

Calvary Assembly will conduct a series of revival meetings beginning Sunday night and continuing through Oct. 27, according to the Rev. T. A. McDonough, pastor.

Evangelists during this series of services will be Jim and Judy Lincoln of Dexter.

Services will begin at 7 o'clock each evening except Saturday, when no service will be held. A goal of 300 in Sunday school attendance has been set for the closing Sunday of the meetings and a nursery attendant will be on duty during each service.

The church is located at the corner of Scott and Trotter streets and is an interdenominational full gospel congregation.

HEAR GOSPEL PREACHED
LILBOURN CHURCH OF CHRIST
SPEAKER
LESLIE E. SLOAN
MEMPHIS, TENN.
OCT. 21 THROUGH 27
8:00 PM EACH DAY

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



THE BIBLE

157. David Weeps for Absalom

When the two messengers sent by Joab informed David of Absalom's death, David was heartbroken. "And the king was much moved, and went up to the chamber over the gate, and wept; and as he went, thus he said, O my son Absalom! my son, my son Absalom! would God I had died for thee, O Absalom, my son, my son! (II Samuel 18:33)

Soon, word reached Joab that King David could only weep and mourn the loss of his son Absalom. Since the people were aware of David's deep grief for his son, the joy of victory turned into deep sadness. Joab, however, went to David and encouraged him to go out and congratulate those who had remained loyal to him; otherwise not one would fight for King David again.

Finally, David followed Joab's advice, and the tribes of Israel reinstated him as their king. And David did remain king for many years.

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
CLYDE L. RIDDLE, PASTOR
PRESIDENT, TRUMAN FOSTER
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday At 9 A.M. Bob Guthrie Sr., will discuss.....
THE JOY OF RECONCILIATION

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"This is a baby 'm' and this one's a grown-up."

Today in U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Oct. 18, the 291st day of 1974. There are 74 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1867, the United States took formal possesion of Alaska from Russia.

On this date —

In 1540, the Spanish explorer, Hernando de Soto, was fighting Indians in southern Alabama.

In 1767, the boundary line between Maryland and Pennsylvania — the Mason-Dixon Line — was agreed upon.

In 1898, the American flag was raised over Puerto Rico shortly before the island was ceded to the United States by Spain.

In 1892, the first commercial long-distance telephone service began between New York and Chicago.

In 1944, in World War II, Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia.

In 1971, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was attacked by a demonstrator on the Canadian Parliament grounds in Ottawa but was unhurt.

Ten years ago: Former President Herbert Hoover was reported in critical condition in his suite at the Waldorf Towers in New York.

Five years ago: Federal officials ordered a halt in production of food and soft drinks containing cyclamates after new evidence that the artificial sweetner had caused cancer in animals.

One year ago: Saudi Arabia announced a 10 per cent cutback in oil production to put pressure on the United States to reduce support for Israel.

Today's birthdays: Greek actress Melina Mercouri is 49 years old.

They'll Do It Every Time



SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"Like it? It's an old family recipe of Ida's, called "hobo stew"!"

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran





"DID THE PHONE BILL COME TODAY, DEAR?"

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst



ALLEY OOP by Grave



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner



"But they want $10 for that diary, Janie, and I'm not sure I've got that much potential!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Dress	31 To	61 Lead	
2 You	32 May	62 For	
3 Many	33 Today	63 The	
4 Attention	34 Making	64 Bets	
5 Drop	35 An	65 Key	
6 Should	36 Focused	66 Lighter	
7 Trouble	37 To	67 Today	
8 Extra	38 What	68 Your	
9 Hands	39 Or	69 Boss	
10 If	40 Wear	70 First	
11 A	41 Optimistic	71 Faith	
12 Possible	42 Have	72 To	
13 Good	43 Take	73 Exaggerate	
14 Concentrate	44 Find	74 In	
15 In	45 It	75 In	
16 Up	46 Impress	76 Luck	
17 Don't	47 Influential	77 Your	
18 Overplay	48 Upon	78 Threesome	
19 Be	49 Must	79 Right	
20 You	50 Red	80 Financial	
21 Tend	51 The	81 New	
22 Gambling	52 Place	82 The	
23 On	53 Make	83 Own	
24 Beware	54 Your	84 Now	
25 Day	55 Work	85 The	
26 On	56 Friend	86 Agreements	
27 Your	57 A	87 Facts	
28 Hand	58 The	88 Morning	
29 Today	59 Be	89 Ability	
30 Be	60 Done	90 Status	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 20-21-31-43 / 51-61-79-84
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-25-37 / 46-58-69
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4-6-19-36 / 48-68-80-90
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 14-26-38-49 / 59-60-70
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 1-16-29-40 / 50-62-76
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-22-33-52 / 64-75-85-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 2-32-44-63 / 65-72-81-86
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 7-12-24-34 / 45-57-78
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 5-15-23-35 / 47-56-67
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 17-18-27-28 / 39-73-82-87
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 3-8-9-53 / 54-55-66
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 30-41-42-71 / 74-77-83-89

Good — Adverse — 10/20 Neutral

7-5u

Odds and Ends

Answer to Previous Puzzle

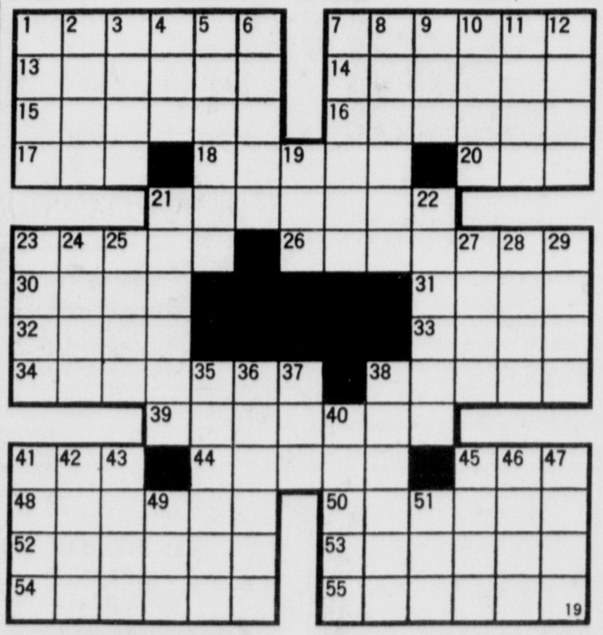
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ACROSS

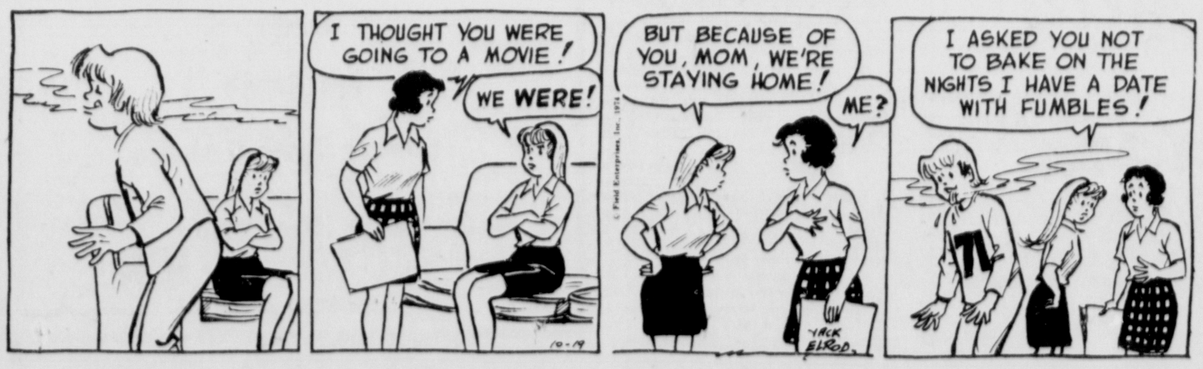
1 Woody grass
7 Emblems of authority
13 Oak nuts
14 Satiric
15 Meal
16 Key fruit
17 Bitter vetch
18 Lamprey fisherman
20 Spider's handiwork
21 Insensitive
23 Divides
26 Native of Canada's capital
30 Athena
31 Foundation
32 Asterisk
33 Curved molding
34 Conoid
38 Trample
39 Elders
41 Streets (ab.)
44 Fixed look
45 Greek letter
48 Explosive
50 Petition
52 Click-beetle
53 Secular
54 Small candles
55 Shows disdain

DOWN

1 Denuded
2 Maple genus
3 Cleaning implements
4 Italian community
5 Attacks
6 Bone (comb. form)
7 Cross
8 Biblical mountain
9 Cathedral church
10 Chew on
11 Ireland
12 Wound incrustation
19 Smooth (comb. form; var.)
21 Gapes
22 Toils
23 Time gone by
24 Canadian province (ab.)
25 Harvest
27 Emolument
28 On the briny
29 Require
35 Pauser
36 Penetrates
37 Through (prefix)
38 Surgical saw
40 Certain tests
41 Let it stand
42 Indian weight
43 Fillip
45 Obsolete drinking vessel
46 European region
47 Ailments
49 Follower
51 Pastry



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod





Clinic receives pork

Representatives of the Porkettes, the female part of the Pork Producers Association, presented the Regional Diagnostic Clinic with a large amount of porkburgers and sliced ham Thursday. Presenting the meat were from left: Diana Watson, director; Marsha Dahogne, president; and Karen Burger, secretary. Addie Cowger, right, dietary department supervisor, accepted the meat for the clinic.

(Daily Standard photo)

Citizens group saves Chinquipin oak tree

MARTHASVILLE — Thanks to the efforts of a group of citizens headed by Margaret C. Schowengerdt of the Warren County Historical Society, a Chinquipin oak tree has been saved from destruction.

The tree was in the path of planned construction of a bridge carrying Highway 94 over Charrette Creek in Warren County near Marthasville.

Interest in the tree was expressed in petitions presented to the Missouri State Highway Commission bearing signatures of residents from all areas in the state, and the State Conservation Commission has judged the tree to be of significant size.

"Sometimes two good things get onto a collision course, and one of them has to give way," Chief Engineer Robert N. Hunter said, "and that's what happened in this case."

The State Highway Commission's vote to delay or remove replacement of the bridge from the construction program was hailed by Hunter as an example of the commission's "determination that full consideration and weight be given to environmental considerations in the working out of the details of highway location and construction."

Allowing for those environmental considerations, however, "rarely is simple, and sometimes gets very complicated," Hunter said, using the Chinquapin oak tree as an example.

"The significance of the tree and the desirability of saving it were pointed out to us very late in the game," he said.

"We heard nothing about the tree in either of the two public hearings concerning the planned highway improvement. Neither did we hear anything about it in any of our discussions with the owner of the property on which it is located during negotiations for the needed right of way."

As a matter of fact, Hunter said, identification of the tree as a Chinquapin oak of significant size was not even established until recently, during condemnation proceedings, and by the time it was brought to the commission's attention the Highway Department had already invested a considerable amount of money, time and effort.

Any adjustment to save the tree would involve a major relocation and a complete redesign of the bridge and roadway, he stated.

"In an attempt to save this tree, the highway department will continue to maintain the existing structure to the best of our ability," Hunter said, then added that the department would proceed with contracting two other bridge replacements along Highway 94 in the immediate vicinity.

Teachout attends St. John's

Terence A. Teachout, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Teachout, 713 Hickory St., Sikeston, is a member of the freshman class of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., the small, influential college with a non-elective program centered in the 130 great books of western civilization.

During his four years here Teachout will take part in twice weekly seminars in which the books are discussed as well as in small tutorials dealing with mathematics, the laboratory sciences, language and music. With a student-faculty ratio of eight to one, St. John's classes involve a discussion method rather than lectures. It is the third oldest college in the United States and secular in background.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	7½	8½
Bk Bldg & Equip	12¾	13¼
Anheuser Busch	25¼	25¾
Martha Manning	1	1½
Chase Nat	8	9
Pabst Brewing	13¼	13¾
Scottish Inns	1½	2
Wetterau	11¾	12¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		19¼
American Tel & Tel		45¼
American Motors		5
Chrysler		11½
Columbia Gas		21
Eaton Mfg		23¼
Ford Motors		35½
General Motors		36¼
Interstate Brands		5¼
Malone & Hyde		16
Mid South Util		12¾
J. C. Penney		43¾
New England Elect		13¾
Occidental Pet		9½
WalMart Stores		13¼

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximaty price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McColium, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Weather Elsewhere

By The Associated Press
Friday

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	M	M		cdy
Albu'que	77	52		clr
Amarillo	78	52		clr
Anchorage	41	38	.17	sn
Asheville	72	43		clr
Atlanta	72	49		clr
Birmingham	71	46		clr
Bismarck	67	35		cdy
Boise	73	45		clr
Boston	57	41		cdy
Brownsville	78	50		clr
Buffalo	61	30	.03	cdy
Charleston	67	50		clr
Charlotte	70	46		clr
Chicago	60	44	.01	cdy
Cincinnati	70	39		clr
Cleveland	65	40		cdy
Denver	80	43		clr
Des Moines	71	50		cdy
Detroit	63	28		cdy
Duluth	49	31	.05	cdy
Fairbanks	23	16	.20	clr
Fort Worth	M	M		clr
Green Bay	51	31		cdy
Helena	75	34		clr
Honolulu	86	71	.04	clr
Houston	80	60		clr
Ind'apolis	72	37		cdy
Jacks'ville	74	50		clr
Juneau	43	38	.49	cdy
Kansas City	75	50		clr
Las Vegas	89	61		clr
Little Rock	81	50		clr
Los Angeles	94	63		cdy
Louisville	71	43		cdy
Marquette	43	28		cdy
Memphis	78	50		clr
Miami	85	71		cdy
Milwaukee	57	41		rn
Mpls-St. P.	59	36		cdy
New Orleans	74	50		clr
New York	65	42		cdy

POLITICAL ANNOUCEMENTS

RE-ELECT
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
CONGRESSMAN 10TH DISTRICT
BILL D. BURLISON
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

PUBLIC NOTICES

IN RE
Donnie L. Menken and Lillian R. Menken, his wife

TRUSTEE'S SALE – Default having been made in the payment of several monthly installments on a promissory note described in and secured by deed of trust executed by Donnie L. Menken and Lillian R. Menken, his wife, dated May 15, 1973 and recorded in book 188, page 533 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott, State of Missouri; and, whereas, the holder of said note has exercised the option of treating the remainder of the debt as due and collectible with interest to date of acceleration the undersigned successor trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said note, will on Nov. 1, 1974 at, 12 noon, at the east (usual) door of the Court House in the City of Benton, in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, the following real estate described in said deed of trust and situated in County of Scott, State of Missouri, to wit: All of Lot Numbered One (1) of Charles M. Mitchell's Subdivision of Block No. Five (5) of Clayton-Heights Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown by Official Plat of same filed for record in Plat Book 12 at Page 13 thereof. For the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

William C. Wefel
Successor Trustee
193, 199, 205, 211

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL LIQUOR OR BEER AT RETAIL

In pursuant of the provisions of Ordinance No. 2031 of the City of Sikeston, public notice is hereby given that the following named individuals have filed application in the Office of the City Clerk for license to sell intoxicating liquor or beer at retail as indicated at the location in said City herein after set after their respective names to wit:

Dearmont Oliver to sell liquor by the drink at 103 E. Malone Ave.

These applications will be considered at the next meeting of the City Council to be held at the City Hall in the City of Sikeston, Missouri. Any person or persons who may have lawful objections to the issuance of licenses to the above named individuals for the operation of the establishment named, or the location indicated, may file their objections with the City Clerk.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

199

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
GLEN SLAYTON)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4311

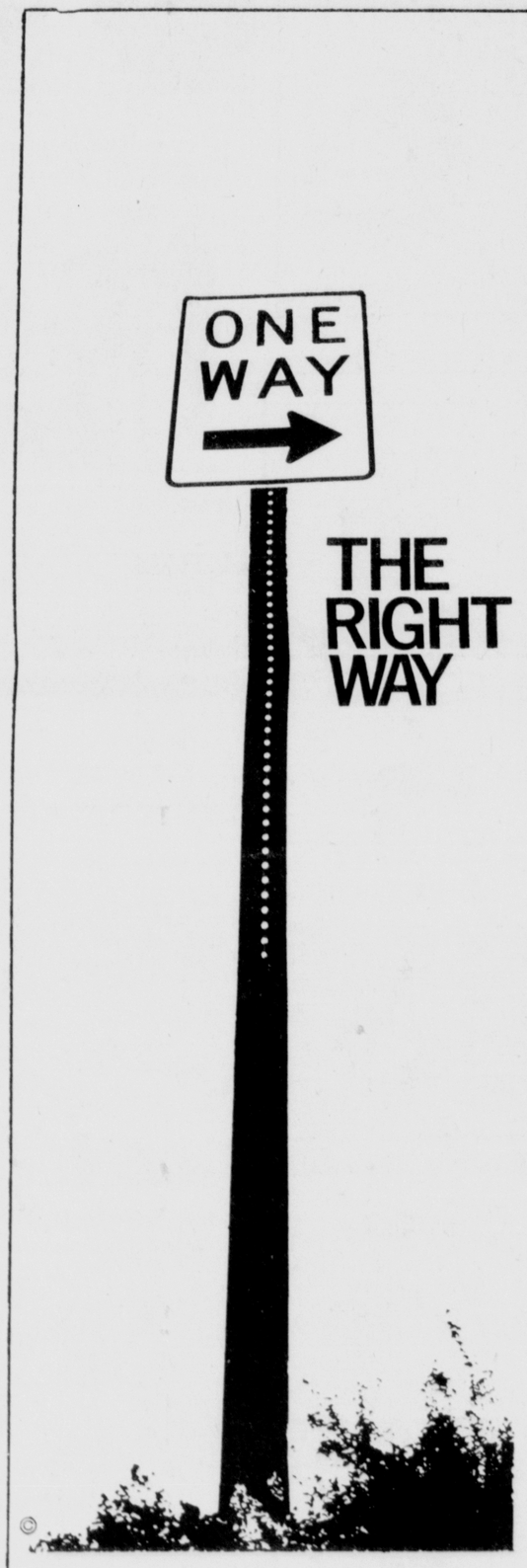
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF GLEN SLAYTON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 13th day of November, 1974 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

John D. Hux,
Hux & Green, Attorneys
204 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri
(314) 471-1737

John W. Marshall
Administrator
Kramer Drive,
Sikeston, Missouri
(314)471-1509

187, 193, 199, 205



You're heading in the right direction . . . toward the Classified columns of your newspaper.

That's where you'll find the interesting news about the things which are important to you in your everyday life . . . news about job vacancies, places to live, automobiles for sale, recreational and leisure-time facilities and equipment, and a variety of miscellaneous items for sale.

No matter how sophisticated advertising and communication techniques become, Classified is still the one best way for person-to-person communication of needs and wants.

The Daily Standard

Phone 471-4141 Ask for Harvey

WANT ADS

2. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who aided us in anyway at the death of our loved one, Jess Harold Brumit.

We especially wish to thank Brother Ben Jordon for his kind and comforting words, those who sang; the Pallbearers; those who sent the beautiful Flowers, the Friends and Neighbors who furnished the wonderful food, and all of the kind expressions of sympathy.

We will always be grateful to each of you.

The Jess Brumit Family

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday. 11 a.m. Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

38 Special Pistol 2" Barrel
Serial No. D323480
Gun Reg. with Miss. Co. Sheriff Dept. $25.00 Reward. Stolen Between the 7th & 9th of October '74. Call 683-3063 after 7 p.m.

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470

For rent Three room apartment, one employed adult. Utilities paid. $100 monthly 471-3403
TF

Three room furnished apartment. 471-2772.
TF

Apartment for rent. No pets. 471-2392.
TF

Two bedroom furnished apartment, adults, no pets. 471-0588

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For rent Two room furnished apartment. Adults. 471-7153 or 471-2377.
10-21-74

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Three room duplex, no pets. Couple. 822 Lynn. Call 471-4294.
TF

9. House For Rent

Five room house for rent. 471-0716.
10-19-74

For rent Two bedroom brick home, corner lot, fenced back yard. $150 month, $50 deposit. Call 471-7942.
10-22-74

10. Furnished Houses

Three room house furnished. All utilities paid. Adults only. No pets. 471-1525.
10-19-74

Furnished two bedroom house, adults only. No pets. Call 471-9942.
TF

House for Rent
2,000 Square Feet floor space, 3-BRS. FR and den. 1½ baths, central heat and air. Excellent location, real nice. $260. a month. Call 471-1263

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

12 X 60, Benton, Mo. 545-9985, 6 A.M. - 6 P.M.
10-18-74

Two bedroom mobile home furnished. 471-3450.
TF

Two bedroom with central heat. 209 Harry. Call 471-2156 or 471-4061.
10-21-74

For rent Mobile home. 471-0830.
TF

For rent Two bedroom trailer, ½ mile east of Miner and one quarter north on black top. Call 471-1495 after 4:30.
10-19-74

11. Misc. For Rent

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

For rent or lease. Office building, reception area. Seven offices and lounge. Call 471-7770, ask for Lee. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
10-21-74

Office Space For Lease
Nooney Company
Call 314-863-7700
or 472-0047
Kingsway Plaza Mall

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs. Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531
12a-9-24-tf

Choice Office Space for rent
124 E. Center St.
Jim Beaird or
Jim Smith
471-2841

12. Misc. For Sale

Lecithin! Vinegar! B6! Kelp! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+, $2.98, Osco Drugs.
10-31-74

For sale — Female beagle with seven pups. Gas range, Maytag washer with double tubs. Call 667-5596
10-18-74

For sale - 308 - Savage Mod. 99A carbine/Weaver K-4 scope new condition. Phone 649-2241 $175.00

Garage Sale
128 Linda
Friday
8 till 5

Garage Sale
School clothes, cook top, two 6" columns.
101 Winter Drive
8 till 12 Saturday

Garage Sale
Saturday 19th 7 to 4:30
320 Edmondson
Kitchen table and 4 chairs, window fan, unicycle. Lots of baby clothes and items.

Yard Sale
232 N. Ranney
Winter coats, clothes, records, books and miscellaneous items.
Saturday 8 P.M.

Garage Sale
Friday 17th, Saturday 18th
10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Mrs. Coppage garage in Canalou.
Several antiques, old dishes and pictures & so forth.

Cedar Fencing
Lumber
EAST PRAIRIE LUMBER CO.
East Prairie, Mo.

Garage sale, Thursday, Friday, until noon Saturday. Potted plants, winter coat and lots of other goodies. 131 2nd Street.
10-18-74

Tell City Furniture America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Hay for sale. Grass and some Lespeda. Call 568-2847 if no answer 568-2244
TF

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Deer Hunters Special - Be safe by red or brilliant orange shirts, $5.50 each. Contact your Charles Todd Uniform Rental route salesman. 471-3917.
10-18-74

Summer and winter formals for sale. Like new, only worn once. Size 5 to 9. Call 471-2119 after 5 p.m.
TF

Two piece section 90 inches long, red tweed, in good condition. Square table, $55 both. 471-2919
10-18-74

22 Cubic foot avocado Tappan refrigerator freezer with icemaker, excellent condition. Call 471-9515.
10-21-74

Garage sale, 604 Holly Hill, Saturday
10-19-74

1973 Sidewinder 17 ft. IO with 140 H.P. Mercury inboard outboard motor. Two tone green, white vinyl top, open bow with deep vee hull. Coast Guard approved. Also 1973 thoroughbred trailer total weight 1,935. lbs. $4400. Can be seen at 1915 Marietta, Cape Girardeau, Mo. or call 649-2063 East Prairie.
10-18-74

Fireplace for sale portable, brick, heating element, blower, electric $150. Bar top. 471-9695 after 6 p.m.
TF

Moved to a small home, must sell six pine bar stools, twin beds and dresser, two fireplace sets complete. Must sacrifice. Call 472-0775.
10-21-74

New and used stove, refrigerators and chest of drawers plus large selection of used furniture. 471-7390.
TF

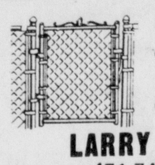
1969 - 14 ft. Larson V-Boat aluminum mounted on 1972 Skycraft Trailer. $250. 643-2308.
10-18-74

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Clearance Sale —
To make room for 1975 models. Bikes in stock for immediate delivery with Hondas full extended warrantee.

CB 750	$1699
CB 550	$1479
CB 450	$1249
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19' Self contained travel trailer. 67 Cadillac, full power, tilt & telescope steering. Call 471-9352

Three family carport sale, Friday & Saturday, 8 till 4, 427 Daniel.
10-18-74

For sale Hide-A-Bed Queen size couch. Like new. 471-0299 or 471-2131.
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GARAGE SALE: Sofas, tables, rugs, household goods, toys. NO CLOTHING. Saturday 8:00 A.M. till 4:00 P.M. 127 Autumn Drive.
10-18-74

Fireplace wood for sale, $20 a rank. 996-2468.
10-23-74

Garage Sale
Friday & Saturday
Oct. 18 and 19th
Clothing and Miscellaneous
131 Autumn
8:30 to 5:30 Friday
8:30 to 12:30 Saturday

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102 Spring Drive
8 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Saturday, Oct. 19.
Furniture, toys, clothes and odds and ends.

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When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
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For sale Hand made leather goods. Place your order now in time for Christmas. Call Luther Murphy 471-3214.

Carport Sale
1723 Oklahoma
Thursday, Friday, Sat.

Garage Sale - October 18, 19. Going into Morley from Highway 61, turn left on first street. 3rd house on left. Boy's, women and men's clothing. Odds and ends.
10-18-74

Garage Sale
Saturday
204 Broadway

Four family Porch Sale 118 N. West, 9 to 4, Friday & Saturday.

For sale - Like new G. E. 20.8 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator with icemaker. Call 683-4326.
10-19-74

For sale Singer Touch & Sew, three years old, like new. 471-2665.
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71 Honda 750. $950, Custom paint. Call 649-3481.
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Finished or Unfinished Art Plaques.
Call 472-0815
Open Daily

Rummage Sale
Blissett Temple
Hwy. 61 North, 10 miles North of Sikeston
Oct. 17-18-19

Carport Sale
307 Cravens
(Miner)
Gas Range
Kitchen Table 6 chairs.
Many Misc. Items.
Saturday 8 to 5

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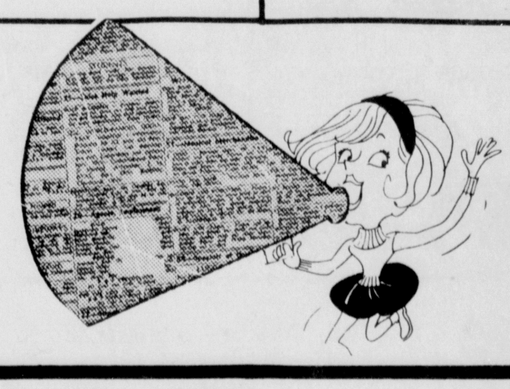
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Daily 4-7 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - 471-1946
Trail Bikes & Mini-bikes
Combat racers in stock





Garage Sale
Sat., Oct. 19
1006 Davis Blvd.

Yard Sale
Saturday
809 Ruth Street
Beginning 9 A.M.

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Will do general housework. 471-4381 afternoons.
10-18-74

18. Help Wanted

Coleman's Bar-B-Q
Needs Middle Age Ladies for Evening Shift
3:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.
See Clayton Bohannon Owner
Starting Salary
$1.95 Per Hour

"Boys- Girls - Organizations - Earn $7.15 selling candy. Call 471-0478.
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Sikeston
Apply in Person
No Phone Calls
Please
Full or Part Time

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Man to work around elevator and fertilizer plant. Call 471-3202.
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Truck drivers over the road experience necessary. Must meet DOT regulations. 688-2958.
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Man for men's Department full time. Apply in person Britts Department Store. Kingsway Plaza Mall.
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Man steady employment, strong, help two men in wheel chairs and household chores in Granite City Ill. area. Room and board and $300 per month. Good reference, address and phone. Write Box 12 % Daily Standard.

Lady wanted for house cleaning. References requested. Call 471-6771, after 5:30 call 471-3747.
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A & W Restaurant now hiring, daytime car- waitress Apply in person.
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Wanted assistant manager in building materials company. Experience preferred. Write giving details to P. O. CJ 100 Daily Standard.
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Wanted experienced mechanic. Apply in person Helms Motor Company, New Madrid, Mo.
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CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITIES available in Southeast Missouri. Openings in Cape, Mississippi, and New Madrid Counties with Farm Bureau Insurance Companies of Missouri. Call or write N. S. (Shel) Rhodes, Regional Sales Manager, Box 219, New Madrid, Missouri 63869. Phones 748-2460 - Home or 748-2537 Office.
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Framing- Pictures, Needlework, crewel, art, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong.
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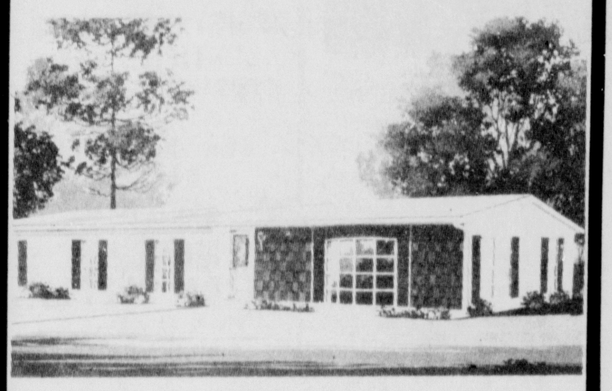
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Wheat diseases were extremely costly last season. Yields were cut short generally. And some fields were severely damaged dut to heavy disease infestations. If weather conditions are favorable for diseases next season they can be expected to be a problem unless steps are taken to control them.

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26. Pets

Lovely A.K.C. toy poodle puppies. Dave McCormick, Charleston. 683-3571.
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Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-oo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

For sale— A.K.C. registered champion sired St. Bernard puppies. Males and females, smooth and rough. Sanctuary Woods-Basko- Kobi bloodlines. 448-5255.
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Great Pyrenees puppies A.K.C., champion line, must go. Call 1-243-3383.
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27. Feed & Seed

Seed wheat, 92% Germination in Bu. bags. M. E. Stauffer, Sikeston. 471-5528.
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1969 VW bug. $875.00 Call 471-7667 after 5.

1972 Ford ½ ton pickup, four wheel drive, V-8, 36,500 miles. A-1 condition. 1961 International pickup V-8, straight, good condition. 19' Lone Star Cruiser, 100 horse, Johnson motor and trailer. Galemore Mobile Homes, Charleston, Mo.
TF

For sale 1973 Monte Carlo, metallic green, white vinyl roof. AM-FM stereo radio, tilt out buckets, air, excellent condition. One owner. 471-3930, 3 to 11 P.M. Monday through Thursday, Jim Ross.
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1968 Chrysler Newport. All power equipment. Reasonable price. Call 471-6627.
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67 Buick Wildcat, 67 Mustang, 69 ½ ton Ranger. 471-9982.
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For sale 1973 Chevrolet Malibu Estate Wagon, very low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 471-8206 after 5.
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69 GMC pickup L.W.B., full power, radial tires. Call 471-8491 after 5 p.m.

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For sale - 1972 LTD Call 667-5716 after 5 p.m.
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1967 Plymouth Fury II, power and air. $400. Call 471-1690.
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1971 ½ ton Chevy pickup, power steering, brakes and air conditioning. 36 inch camper shell. Excellent condition. Call 471-5220.
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1969 Plymouth Belvedere (slant six) Good gas mileage, and engine 667-5175.
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For sale 1957 MGA, good condition. Phone 471-4613.
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30. Farm Supplies

For sale — IHC 314 one row cotton picker, Keith Hampton 624-2932.
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Grain bins, fans, heaters, drying floors. We still have time to build your storage bins for this years crop at discount prices. We try hard to never be under sold. Poplar Bluff 1-785-6692.
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13. Real Estate

117 acre hill pasture land farm. Call Mr. French 471-1700

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Three bedroom brick in Collins North Acres. Fenced backyard. Screened in porch. Carpeted throughout. Central air. Mortgage assumable at 6% $28,000.

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800 acres — 200 of bottom land. Large brick home. Four bedrooms with two full baths and double garage and breezeway. Two tenent houses, 3 wells. Four barns (tool shed 110 X 24) Cattle scales. Cattle shoot. Ranch is in 3 sets of deeds. Will sell any part. 405 acres, 209 acres, 165 acres, 83 acres, 5 miles west of Van Buren. Borders Highway 60 on both sides.

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301 Acres- row crop west of Advance.

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50 ft. scales (100,000 lb. capacity)
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NOTICE TO BROKERS

Equal Housing Opportunity

PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED BY HUD FOR SALE TO QUALIFIED PURCHASERS WITHOUT REGARD TO THE PROSPECTIVE PURCHASER'S RACE, COLOR RELIGION OR NATIONAL ORIGIN. PURCHASERS SHOULD GET IN TOUCH WITH THE REAL ESTATE BROKER OF THEIR CHOICE. OFFERS TO PURCHASE MAY BE SUBMITTED DIRECT TO HUD WHEN THE PURCHASER CANNOT SECURE THE SERVICE OF A QUALIFIED BROKER.

PERIOD I. The following properties, insured and as-is, are offered to owner- occupant purchasers only for a ten (10) calendar day period. All offers received for the same property within this period will be treated as simultaneous offers and processing priority will be accorded at the end of this period on the basis of highest prices offered above stated minimum acceptable prices. Properties offered as-is are denoted by "cash" in lieu of "Maximum Mortgage Amounts." Deadline for the submission of bids relating to the following group will be 4:30 P.M. October 25, 1974

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI AREA

Case No.	Address	Minimum Price	Max. Mortg. & Terms.	Taxes	Rooms	Sq. Ft.	Constr.	% Bsmt.
292-089902-235	506 David * Bernie	$16,650	16,650 - 1	201.	5-3-1½	1064	Frame	0
292-088819-235	2027 Brink * Cape Girardeau	$18,500	18,500 - 1	286.	6-4-1½	1196	Frame	0
292-103473-203	1207 Vine St. * Charleston	$15,300	15,300 - 1	157.	5-3-1	900	Frame	0
292-086530-235	1603 Colony Park Dr. * Scott City	$13,600	13,600 - 1	162	5-3-1	940	Frame	0
292-094353-235	319 East Ave * Kennett	$15,300	15,300 - 1	---	6-4-1	1020	Frame	0
292-089666-235	203 Main St. * Scott City	$14,000	14,000 - 1	200.	5-3-1	912	Frame	0
292-093849-235	1305 Ann Dr. * Sikeston	$17,100	17,100 - 1	221.	5-3-1	874	Frame	0
292-095221-235	604 Dempster * Sikeston	$18,500	18,500 - 1	227.	5-3-1½	1092	Masonry	0
292-089296-235	207 Young St. Sikeston	$15,750	15,750 - 1	---	5-3-1	1058	Frame	0
292-076639-235	810 Gail (formerly Malcomb) Charleston	$13,000	Cash	161+	5-3-1	936	Frame	0
292-084666-235	912 Riggs* Kennett	17,500	17,500 - 1	256.	5-3-1	1144	Masonry	0
292-084661-235	924 Riggs * Kennett	18,000	18,000 - 1	256.	5-3-1	1248	Masonry	0
292-091924-235	205 Cork St. * E. Prairie	14,850	14,850 - 1	172.	5-3-1	1044	Frame	0
292-085587-235	1512 E. Gladys * Sikeston	14,000	14,000 - 1	180+	5-3-1	912	Frame	0

+ Estimated Tax Amount
* $150 Sales Bonus

NSM — No stated minimum price. These properties are offered as-is in period II only on a one- time basis with reserve and HUD retains the right to refuse any and all offers.

Properties not sold at Tuesday bid - openings are automatically deleted herefrom pending Period changes, price adjustments and other actions by HUD, and will be relisted in the earliest practicable Friday advertisement.

Bid openings will normally be held on Tuesdays unless a legal holiday falls thereon in which case bids will be opened the next day, Wednesday. Normal Monday deadlines will be changed to preceding Fridays when a legal holiday falls on Monday. Otherwise intervening holidays will have no effect on the ten-calendar- day offering periods.

As-is offerings are listed for sale "AS-IS" with no warranty, not eligible for FHA mortgage insurance, all cash. The provisions of paragraph 11 of the sales contract do not apply as to guarantee. These properties may or may not conform to code requirements. Selling brokers will orally inform purchasers of the foregoing prior to execution of sales contract. Prices are minimum acceptable subject to sealed bid procedure. Special provisions applicable to lead paint treatment will apply. $150 sales bonus applys to all as-is offerings.

Until further notice all section 235 financing is suspended. Properties designated as being available for 235 may be sold under Section 203 or with other non-assisted financing.

NOTE: SELLING PROCEDURES ARE EXTENSIVELY MODIFIED EFFECTIVE WITH TODAY'S LISTING. PLEASE CONTACT THIS OFFICE TO OBTAIN AN ADVANCE COPY OF THE REVISED MONTHLY PUBLIC INFORMATION RELEASE INFORMATION SHEET FOR SEPTEMBER 30, 1974 PRIOR TO SUBMITTING OFFERS.

WANT ADS

For sale Small business (Ladies Apparel) Call 471-3167.
TF

For sale - 2 bedroom home, with two lots and carport. Two blocks from school. 667-5548.
10-21-74

1 to 5 ACRE MINI FARM TRACTS. Buy now build later. 70 homes built! Have horse -pony - mini bike - garden. Best price anywhere. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 (Nights 471-9295)
10-31

CRESTWOOD ESTATES

LOTS ARE STILL AVAILABLE IN THIS NEW GROWING SUBDIVISION

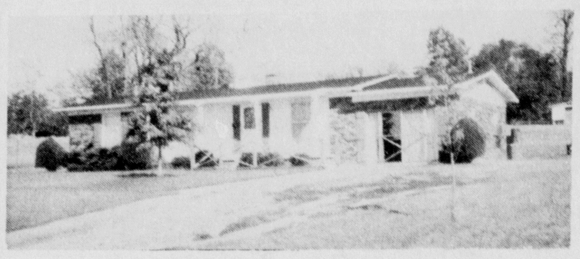
Before building that new dream home see and price these lots.

Beautiful Homes will surround you in a location next to Junior & Senior High School
CLOSE TO SHOPPING CENTER

FOR INFORMATION CALL

ROB HENLEY **472-0068**

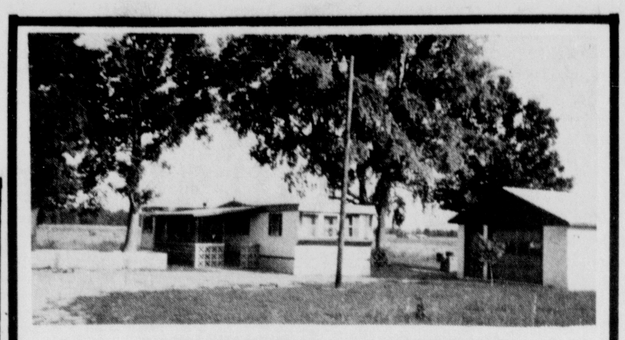
For Sale and it has it all:



Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, kitchen, dining room, and family room, central air, hot water heat, carpets, fireplace, well insulated, storm windows, and many other nice features. You must see it inside to appreciate it. Immediate possession.

Collins Real Estate

Gene Collins, Phone 471-2788
Also Choice Building Lots in The Choice Addition of Sikeston.



COUNTRY LIVING AT IT'S BEST.

YET ONLY 3 MILES FROM TOWN.

2 Bedroom, 2 Full Baths with covered patio & brick bar-b-que.

ONLY $185 per month

CALL 471-7390

$100 DOWN per acre plus $25. per month at 8% simple bank interest. Will buy into the future of Scott County.
Benton East Acres
Grain elevators and cotton gin near Canalou.
180 acres all cleared $350.
779 Acres
1278 acres
15 miles from Sikeston 1278 acres silt loam ridge farm
661 acres $450 per acre.
350 acres @$450 per acre.

Write or call W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Phone 471-7111
472-0564



Truly a beautiful home located on a full acre in Holmes Subdivision. Fuliy bricked, 4 bedrooms, large rooms, Two baths fully marbled walls and vanity tops as well as tubs, beautiful kitchen, full basement complete with bar area. More home for the money than you've seen $36,500.

HOMES IN SIKESTON $25,000 and Under

What everyone wants and can't find. First time on the market. A wood- burning fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, 1 bath, and a full basement. Corner lot for the realistic price of $25,000 -- and close to everything.

Call 471-3444

An older home with the charm you would expect to find in the deep South. Imagine 4 bedrooms, large living room, dining room and family room. A corner fenced lot beautifully landscaped. $17,900.

Call 471-3444

Absolutely immaculate inside and out, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully bricked, carpeted, utility room, carport and outside storage. See 1310 W. Murray Lane.



FEATURES GRACIOUS LIVING ... AT ITS BEST ... LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOME IN THE NORTH END OF TOWN. FEATURES WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, FORMAL DINING ROOM, FAMILY AREA, NICE BUILT-IN KITCHEN, FULL BASEMENT, CORNER LOT, FENCED BACK YARD ... ONE OF TODAY'S MOST DESIRABLE HOMES ...

IN MINER — Nice 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fully bricked, double carport corner lot, an assumable loan.

This Country Home -- sits on ½ acre of ground. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, carpeted. 1½ baths. An excellent buy, only $17,500.00



Call 471-3444

Attractive three bedroom home with the added attraction of a cozy front porch for those long Summer evenings. Beautiful yard, partially fenced. Close to downtown area.

Call 471-3444

Perfect location for a working family. Close to school and the shopping Mall. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 1 bath and a game room. Corner lot and fenced. Priced to sell at $16,900 and loan can be assumed. Clean. Clean. Clean

Call 471-3444

New homes in West Acres, fully bricked, central heat and air condition. Priced right from $20,500 to $24,500.

Call 471-3444

216 Petroleum — a real value. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Loan may be assumed. Priced at $11,800.00

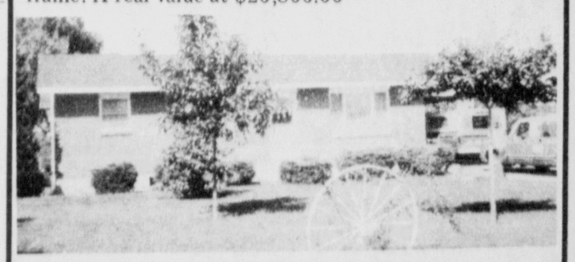
North of Pecan Grove --- 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen/snack bar, 1½ baths. A combination of roughcut wood and brick makes this home a manpleaser.

CHOICE HOMES IN MORLEY

Three bedrooms, 1 bath, with shower, carpet, brick and frame. Very neat. $19,000.00

FHA LOANS AVAILABLE

Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, brick and frame. A real value at $20,800.00



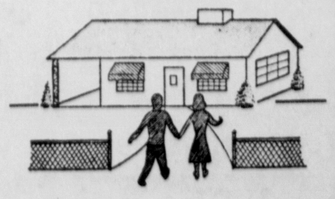
This house will make you feel at home the minute you enter the door. There are 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, carpeted, nice shrubbery in yard and beautiful young trees. $21,195.00

DYER-BUSSEY REALTORS, INC
REALTOR
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Shirley Dyer
Broker
471-3047

Lila Jeanne Bussey
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Martha Perkins
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225 SOUTH MAIN
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IT'S WISE TO LIST WITH US

TREAT YOURSELF --- To Income from this investment property -- 2 fully furnished mobile homes on nice shady lot. Rents for $155 a month. One 3 bedroom, one 2 bedroom, central heat. All for $6,500.

NO TRICKS ONLY TREATS -- Attractive 2 bedroom frame with carpeting, nice roomy kitchen dining room, sunporch, carport, on large lot for only $13,500. 2001 Indiana

DON'T TRICK YOURSELF -- By Driving on BY -- You must see the inside to appreciate. Large living room and dining room with pretty drapes and carpeting, pretty remodled kitchen, 2 bedroom, family room or third bedroom, separate sewing room, central air and heat, close to downtown. 111 Trotter $18,000

NEW MADRID -- NO SPOOKIN' ABOUT THIS --- Pretty 2 bedroom frame in excellent neighborhood, extra large living room, nice kitchen, dining room, carpeting, screened in back porch, close to school, very nice lot. 600 Pinnell, $12,000

RIDE ON YOUR BROOM --- To this new 3 bedroom brick and cook up a witches brew in this lovely built-in kitchen, beautiful plush carpet throughout, 2 full baths, total electric, one acre lot in Mini Farms. $28,000

BEWITCHING --- New home under construction on one acre in Mini- Farms Sub., You still have time to concoct your own colors for this lovely 3 bedroom home, built-in kitchen, 2 baths, large family area, FULL basement, fully carpeted, total electric.

SCOTT CITY -- We have several nice homes for sale. Call for details.

Small Acreage Farm — 50 Acre farm with older farm house in good condition. Near Benton — only 2 miles off I-55. $25,000.

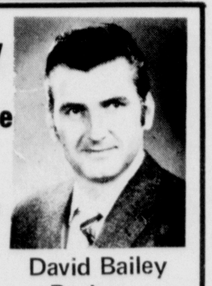
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PRICE DRASTICALLY REDUCED

NO NEED TO DODGE FURNITURE IN THESE SPACIOUS ROOMS — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, large eating area, large family room with fireplace and built-in book cases and storage, basement. Carpeted and draped. 2 car carport, dog run. Lovely patio surrounded by trees on lot and a half. Lee Hunter School District. Existing loan may be assumed. 608 N. Ranney.

ENJOY THIS LARGE HOME AND GET EXTRA INCOME FROM THE APARTMENT
Morehouse — Two story house with 2 bedroom apartment on second floor. House has large living room and dining room and kitchen with eating area. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, lots of closet space. Utility room and basement with storage. Screens, Central heat and 1 air conditioner. Drapes included. House sits on 2 lots (96 x 145) with garage and storage buildings in back. Lots of trees

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME? WE NEED YOUR LISTING!

LET'S PUT THE TWO TOGETHER – CALL US TODAY



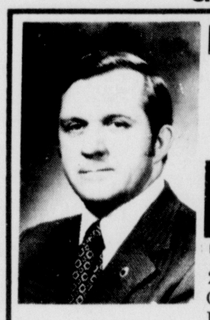
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LISTINGS BELOW ALL LOAN ASSUMPTIONS

WHY PAY RENT, when you can own this home by paying a LOW, LOW, equity and assume LOW monthly payment. Lovely 2 BR home, carpet in LR, kitchen, & bath, carport & storage, enclosed back yard, walking distance of church & school.

ENTERTAIN YOUR FRIENDS in the formal carpeted dining room, has large LR, 2 nice size BRS, eatin kitchen, utility room with w/d hookup, carpet in every room except kitchen. Pay owner's equity and assume loan.

NEED A PLACE TO STORE YOUR BOAT for the winter? Large 3 BR home, central heat, 1350 sq ft floor space, all rooms nice size, utility room with w/d hookup, carport, also large 20X20 ft building in back yard, that is ideal for a workshop, BOAT STORAGE, or play room, for the kids, walking distance of SE grade school.

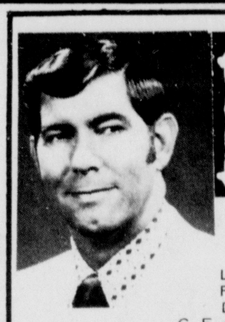
MOVE RIGHT IN WITH NO WORK to be done. Exceptionally neat & clean, 3 BR home, 1½ baths, storm windows and doors, carpet throughout, central heat & air, built-in range/oven, hood/fan, & disposal in kitchen, utility room with w/d hookup, carport, back yard enclosed ideal for small children & pets, walking distance SE grade school. Pay owner's equity and assume loan.

NEW LISTING in Miner, Missouri, 3 BR brick home, central heat & air, carpet in every room except kitchen, range/oven, hood/fan in kitchen, nice size bedrooms, large 14X22 garage, corner lot.

HOUSE WITH BASEMENT under $17,000.00???? Hard to believe, but it's true!!!! 5 rooms & bath stucco, central heat & air, carpet in LR, hall & one BR, formal dining room, very attractive kitchen with antique cabinets, disposal, Tappan Range, and torginal on floors & cabinet tops, room enough in basement for family room, another BR, and work shop. A good buy.

CHARLEY SEZ: The pone --- is --- ring ... ing!!!! — yes, despite tight money, we are selling property, receiving many inquiries for ALL TYPES HOMES. WHY NOT LIST your home with us today? and always remember "OUR TIME IS YOUR TIME ANYTIME".





H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR

HOME 471-1260
OFFICE PH. 471-3925

Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue.
Doris Stephens, Associate
C. F. Cline, Associate - Night phone 471-7621

NO ADJECTIVES, just a firm statement that this all electric brick home is by far one of the nicest homes you can hope to see. 1900 Sq. Ft. living area. Kitchen has all the latest gadgets (including self cleaning oven). Large family room has wood burning fireplace and so does living room. 2 Large bedrooms, Den, Utility room. It has Central heat & air, fully carpeted. Attached garage with Electric eye. Detached 24x28 garage has work area and ½ bath. Located out in Country Club Add. So. of Dutch Pantry Restaurant. 1 Acre lot. Priced below appraised value at $41,000. Call for appointment today.

CITY TENSION DON'T EXIST OUT IN PHARRIS RIDGE ADDITION, yet it's only a few mi. out of Sikeston. We have this BRAND NEW brick, all electric home on 150x200 lot. 2 Full baths, 3 bedrooms, master bedroom has 12x16 walk-in closet. Kitchen has Harvest Gold built-ins, 19½ ft. Walnut cabinets. Family & Dining room combination. Central heat & air, fully carpeted, utility room. 18x20 Attached garage. Total price $31,000. Raise the curtain on a new type of life by phoning us today.

IF YOU WANT A CUTE, BUDGET PRICED HOME & need only 2 bedrooms, call to see this one at 1610 E. Matthews St. 60x190 Lot. Owner sacrificing. Will help finance. Call quick, this won't last long. Total price $8,000. VACANT.

WE HAVE THIS LOVELY HOME, completely finished inside, fixed for brick outside but owner wants to sell as is. 3 Bedrooms, living room, utility room. Kitchen has Harvest Gold color built- ins, Walnut cabinets, breakfast bar to divide dining area, sliding glass doors open to patio. All paneled, fully carpeted, central heat, carport. Priced at $22,500. 2 Acres of land, located N.E. of Mini farms.

THIS HOME IS SOLID BUT NEEDS SOME DECORATING. That's why it's priced below today's market. If you've got muscle & your wife has ideas, look this over. 3 Bedrooms, finished pine floors, wood walls, Insulated siding, 80x120 lot. Storage building. Priced below appraised value at $11,000. 206 Ruth St. VACANT.

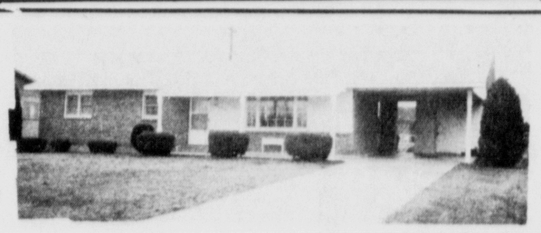
SPEND A LITTLE LESS ... than you thought you'd have to, to own a 3 bedroom brick home. 1 & ½ Baths, living room & bdrm. fully carpeted. Kitchen has Coppertone N.G. built- in stove, Birch cabinets, tile floor, Central heat, 24,000 BTU air conditioner, carport, 80x150 Lot. Pay owners equity & assume FHA loan. 1401 Murray Lane. $21,350.

IF YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR A BRICK HOME THAT HAS — 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, living room & hall fully carpeted, kitchen with built- ins, utility room, central heat & air, carport & storage room in the PRICE RANGE of $20,800. then call for an appointment to see 1302 Murray Lane.



NEW LISTING — 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, L.R., dining and kitchen combined. Finished full basement, redwood fenced patio with cyclone fenced back yard, carport with storage, central heat and air. Owner transferring.

4 BEDROOM FRAME, L.R., large kitchen & dining, utility room, 1 bath, fenced back yard, storm windows, & doors. Pay owners' equity and assume present loan.



NEW LISTING, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, kitchen with built-ins, large dining area completely redecorated with new carpeting, full basement, central heat & air. Carport with storage, cyclone fence.

NEW LISTING, Very attractive 3 bedroom brick, large L.R., 2 full baths, kitchen with built-ins and large dining area, utility room, ½ acre lot. Double car garage, central heat and air. Pay owners equity and assume present loan.

NEW LISTING, Extra nice mobile home with 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths, 100 x 208 lot. Central heat & air, 10 x 20 front porch. 14 x 14 metal storage building. All this for only $8700. Located 3 miles north of Sikeston.



Ted Elliott
Broker
Res. 471-1568

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EQUAL HOUSING



Jeanette Waldman
Broker
Res. 471-1863

Deaths

MARION F. CARTER

BON WIER, Tex. — Marion Franklin Carter, 68, a former resident of Sikeston, Mo., died Oct. 9 at Baptist Hospital in Beaumont due to complications following surgery.

He was born Sept. 26, 1906 in Sikeston to the late Robert Franklin and Essie Jackson Carter.

Survivors include his widow, Zera Davis Carter; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Marsley of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mrs. Edith Ford of Sikeston; three aunts, Mrs. Ben Welter and Mrs. L. D. Randol of Sikeston and Mrs. Rex Cook of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and five nieces and one nephew.

Services were conducted in Bon Wier Oct. 11, under the direction of Causby & E. E. Stringer Funeral Home.

Burial was in Davis Cemetery at Fawil, Tex.

GEORGE McCLENDON

DEXTER — George McClendon, 91, a retired farmer, died Thursday at Dexter Memorial Hospital.

He was born July 28, 1883 at Dixon, Ky., to the late John R. and Kate Whitman McClendon.

A resident of Stoddard County since 1891, he was a member of General Baptist Church.

In July, 1903, he married Laura Bradshaw, who preceded him in death. On April 22, 1939, he married Mary Padey, who survives.

Other survivors include two sons, Glen McClendon of Dudley and Leon McClendon of Cape Girardeau; three daughters, Mattie Horn of Jackson, Lottie Zeyzing of Hollywood, Calif. and Elsie Story of Cape Girardeau; and nine grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and three great-great- grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday in Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with the Revs. Noel Mills of Dexter and John McFarland of Dudley officiating.

Burial will be in the old Bethel Cemetery.

CHARLES P. EAKER

Charles F. Eaker, 67, of 523 E. Kathleen Ave. died at 11:55 a.m. Thursday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Born Feb. 14, 1907 in Bollinger County, he was a Texaco dealer for 20 years and was employed at Reiss Dairy for seven years before retiring in 1958.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church.

On March 8, 1930, he married Ava Joyce, who survives.

Other survivors include one son, Ronald Eaker of Sikeston; one daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Riefler of Springfield, Ill.; two brothers, Loren Eaker of St. Louis and Alex Eaker of Kirkwood; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Mae Potter of St. Louis and Mrs. Helen Lennon of Fairport, N.Y.; and eight grandchildren.

Friends may call at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Otto Dvorak officiating.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery.

MARIE STORY

MALDEN — Mrs. Marie Story, 68, of Malden died Thursday at her home.

She was born Feb. 15, 1906 in East Prairie to the late Van Doren Baker and Hauthina Wells Baker.

Her husband, Albert Story, preceded her in death.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Betty Arrington of Malden and Bonnie May of Memphis; two brothers, John Baker of Malden and Charles Baker of Berkeley; and five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at Landess Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 10 a.m. Saturday with Chuck Huber officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

We are moving--All prices reduced to clear out lot.

JUST IN TIME FOR

FALL PLANTING TIME

For

FIELD GROWN MUMS

15/18"

Commercial Damaged

Plant now and have beautiful mums next fall.



AZALEAS 10/12" While 100 last

Red, Pink, White & Double Red

Reg. $2.75 $1.99

Decorative

VOLCANIC ROCK 50 Lb. Bags

Red & Black

Reg. $2.69 Now $1.49



FALL TIME IS BULB TIME

Tulip, Hyacinths, Crocus, Daffodils, Narciss & Others

now available at---

GARDEN LANE NURSERY

527 S. Kinghighway

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR Yard & Garden

All othe plants reduced 20% for this sale except Taxas (Yews)

WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF OUR NEW LAWN & GARDEN CENTER.

PRICES GOOD SAT. & SUN. 19 & 20

OPEN SUN. 1:00 - 3:30

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TRAINED PERSONNEL

Christian Memorial Funeral Home

OUR BASIC CHARGE CHARGE IS $15.00

FOR CITY OF SIKESTON

CALL 472-0444

NORTH HIWAY 61 SIKESTON, MO.

Little Mr., Miss East Prairie named



Youthful royalty

Little Mr. and Miss East Prairie for 1974 are Jeremy Southard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Southard, and Angela Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pope III. The youngsters were selected Thursday night at the annual event sponsored by the Junior Civic Club and were featured in today's homecoming parade. (Daily Standard photo)

EAST PRAIRIE — Little Mr. and Miss East Prairie honors went to four- year-old Jeremy Southard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Southard, and Angela Pope, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pope III, Thursday night at the annual event sponsored by the Junior Civic Club.

First runnersup in the contest held in the high school auditorium were David Lee Lingle, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lingle Jr., and Jean Ann Grissom, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grissom.

Named as second runnersup were Charles LaPlant, four- year- old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. LaPlant, and Dana Cave, four- year- old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cave.

Twenty- eight contestants, ranging in ages from three to six and living in the East Prairie R-2 School District, were entered in the contest, held in conjunction with homecoming activities.

The winners received trophies, crowns, an arm bouquet of red roses for the Little Miss and a red rosebud boutonniere for the Little Mr. The youngsters will be featured in today's homecoming parade.

Each of the contestants were introduced and interviewed by Mrs. Joe Lingle, who accompanied themselves on the guitar as they sang three songs.

Entertainment was provided by Phyllis Duke and Ellen Oliver, president of the Junior Civic Club. Judges were Pamela Tidwell, Jenny Childress and Jane Ann Baker of Sikeston. Musical

2 enter guilty pleas

CHARLESTON — Jack Monroe Pace, 23, David Weakley, 17, Harvey Weakley, 22, and Russell Walker Jr, 20, of Charleston entered guilty pleas this morning in City Court to charges of trespassing. The four were each fined $25 on the charge, reduced from petit larceny, in connection with the theft of a bag of peat moss from the IGA Foodliner on June 9.

Billy Ray Brewer, 31, of Sikeston forfeited a $125 bond, poasted on a driving while intoxicated charge Thursday night.

4 treated

Four accident patients were treated and released Thursday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Treated were: Herbert R. Hughes, 54, Morehouse; cut top of head at work; Dennis L. Hatchett, 14, Sikeston, cut left foot on piece of glass; Steven J. Bayers, 21, Philadelphia, Pa.; cut left arm on fence; and Richard Green, 17, Sikeston, cut left hand on car fender.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	7.2	+1.0
Cape Girardeau	32	12.8	+.7
New Madrid	34	8.8	+.6
Caruthersville	32	9.7	+1.0

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .2 Saturday; fall .1 Sunday; and fall .1 Monday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise 1.0 Saturday; fall .1 Sunday; and fall .1 Monday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .6 Saturday; rise .6 Sunday; and rise .2 Monday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .5 Saturday; rise .5 Sunday; and rise .5 Monday.

-----OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	13.0	+.9
Paducah	39	15.7	+.2
Grand Chain	42	16.7	+.4
Cairo	40	15.7	+.6

FORECAST

At Golconda and Paducah the river si in pool.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

At Cairo the river will rise .7 Saturday; rise .3 Sunday; and rise 1.2 Monday.

Winchester files appeal in recount suit

CHARLESTON — Attorneys for Mississippi County Presiding Judge W. H. Winchester have notified Circuit Clerk Ellis Howlett that they have filed an appeal with the Missouri Court of Appeals at Springfield on Winchester's suit for a recount of the Aug. 6 primary election.

The notice of appeals says Winchester is appealing from Circuit Judge Marshall Craig's order dismissing his petition for a recount. That order was issued Sept. 10.

Defendant in the suit is Ralph Adkisson, who won the Democratic nomination for presiding judge by a four-vote margin over Winchester, according to the official election canvass.

Winchester's attorneys posted a $20 appeal docket fee as required by Missouri law.

Burning leaves ignite fence

PORTAGEVILLE — Firemen were called at 4:30 p.m. Thursday to 802 King St. where a fence near Darlene's Beauty Shop had caught fire from burning leaves.

New Madrid VF drive set

NEW MADRID — The annual Community Fund drive for a goal of $5,000 will begin Tuesday and continue through Nov. 30, according to Bob Glorfeld, chairman.

Participating agencies include New Madrid Youth Fund, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, American Red Cross, Braille Foundation, Arthritis Foundation, and Regioinal Workship.

Mike Andrews is secretary-treasurer of the campaign. Solicitors are Vick St. Mary, Ralph Lewis, Nadine Townsend, Joe Hunter, William Baird, A. T. Bartlett, John C. Davis, Gary Clark, and Lawrence Galemore.

Man injured in boat fall

NEW MADRID — A Greenville, Miss. man, Bobby Roberts, a crew member on a Mississippi River towboat received serious back injuries early Thursday morning, when he fell from a stairway leading from the engine room.

The boat had been stopped about one- half mile north of the St. Jude Industrial Stocks where the river was blocked for channel dredging.

Help was sought by radio and the New Madrid County emergency ambulance took Roberts to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Roberts reportedly sustained crushed vertebra in his back and was transferred to Greenville upon advice of a doctor.

Prairie men charged with burglary, stealing

CHARLESTON — Charges of burglary and stealing have been filed against two East Prairie men, Lindy Williams, 34, and Richard Wilson, 35, in connection with a break- in Wednesday at the Robert Bird home, east of Alfalfa Center near Charleston, according to Deputy Sheriff Robert Smith.

The two were arrested about 2 p.m. Wednesday in front of the Bird home and reportedly had in their possession an electric hedge trimmer, two 50- foot extension cords, a portable color television set and an electric skill saw, which was taken from the home.

Smith said Richard Hutcheson, who lives near Wyatt, passed the Bird home and noticed a back door standing open. Hutcheson reportedly asked Albert Kent to notify the sheriff's department, then loaded his shotgun and returned to the Bird home, where he found Williams and Wilson in the process of loading the stolen items into their car. Hutcheson held the men until Deputy Smith arrived at the scene.

Williams and Wilson remain in the Mississippi County jail under $2,500 bonds each and will be arraigned Thursday in Magistrate Court.

Dance to raise funds

NEW MADRID — A benefit dance to raise funds for the city museum building is scheduled tonight in the building at the south end of Main St., beginning at 9 o'clock.

Music will be provided by Bob Donze and the dance is open to the public.

A similar dance in July drew a large crowd and netted over $600.

Generous donations of material and labor by many citizens have made it possible for several major items of repair to be completed in the building renovation project.

5 arrested

Police today announced five arrests, including John Wilson Huff of Prestonburg, Ky., public intoxication; James Wren, 237 Watson St., public intoxication; George Henry Torres, Halfway Trailer Court, careless and imprudent driving; Mary Ralph, 115 Daniel St., allowing dog to run loose; and Violet Jean Lodatto, Matthews Avenue, public intoxication.

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Monday:

7,000 hogs, 3,000 cattle and 200 sheep.

Hog receipts 5,000 head.

Butcher hogs 25 higher.

1-2 210-240 lb butchers 40.7541.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs 40.50-40.75.

Sows under 350 lbs steady; over 350 lbs 50-1.50 lower.

1-3 300-350 lbs 34.00-34.50; 350500 lbs 32.50-33.50; 500-600 lbs 33.50.

Boars under 250 lbs 35.00; over 250 lbs 28.50.

Cattle receipts 200 head.

Not enough to test prices.

Sheep receipts 50 head.

Not enough to test prices.

Firemen called to leaf fire at Jarvis home

Firemen were called at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday to the Robert Jarvis home, 613 Taylor St., when Jarvis began burning leaves near his house.

Neighbors called the fire department when gasoline was used to ignite the leaves and rattled some windows in the neighborhood. Firemen said they received four calls from neighbors.

When they arrived at the home, firemen said they found old fencing under the leaves. Leaf burning is permissable, but burning of fencing is not allowed under city ordinance, so firemen extinguished the fire.

At 3:03 p.m. Wednesday, firemen were called to a car fire to the Charles Sullins home, 909 Hawthorne Drive.

Firemen said the car had overheated but there was no fire.

Class to collect for fire victims

Teenage members of the senior class at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Sikeston will conduct roadblocks Saturday from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. to raise money for the Harold Clark family, who were severely burned when their house was destroyed by fire August 29.

The roadblocks will be set up at the intersection of Murray Lane and South Kingshighway and at East Malone and South Main.

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Wildcat strike at Dexter ends

DEXTER — The 325 employes of the Elder Manufacturing Co. plant, who walked out Wednesday morning in a wildcat strike over seniority rights, returned to their jobs at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Only the Dexter plant, which manufactures clothing, was affected. It was reported that employes were just sitting down at their jobs.

Company officials would allow no photographs to be taken in the building, and a company spokesman would make no comment when asked about the strike today.

According to employes, the strike concerned seniority rights. They claimed that seniority rights were in jeopardy due to the hiring of a "brand new" employe instead of promoting Aileen Laird, a 20-year veteran.

The situation arose when the shirt division was moved from the plant and Mrs. Laird was placed in a part- time position. Company policy states that when a vacancy arises in a full- time job, the employe with the most seniority automatically is to be placed in the position.

Mrs. Laird was reportedly told she could have the new opening for a three- week period, but within that length of time she would be expected to increase production to a standard level that would involve recompense at the rate of $2.65 per hour.

Employes said this was an unjust proposal since some of the peoples had been working at the plant as long as 27 years and still have not reached that level of productivity.

Participation in the strike reportedly closed down all of the machines and warehouses.

The employes stressed that the strike was non- union, but was called by local personnel in an endeavor to gain some assurances toward seniority rights.

The employes also stressed that their actions were in no way directed at the new employe and said her mother, an Elder employe for several years, participated in the strike.

No. 1

Con't from page 1

employe of the Comprehensive Health Planning Agency of the commission, said three employes have quit since his last report and that he is conducting interviews for a new deputy director of health planning. He hopes to hire one in the next several weeks. The agency has been working on plans for the emergency medical services for the counties in the Bootheel region, but so far has been unable to secure funding for the planned agencies. He also reported on the possibility of three regions -- the Southeast Missouri Region, the Bootheel Region and Ozark Region — joining forces to form a comprehensive health planning committee to retain local control of health services. Senate and House bills in Jefferson City now provide for centralization of control, something the region is trying to avoid.

Elmer Kincaid, chairman of the Resource Conservation and Development Committee, said the RCD has applied for designation as a federally eligible RCD district by the state. The application is being sent on to Washington. The planning commission plans to send representatives to Washington, D. C. to urge the federal agencies to approve this application.

Phillip Shelton, director of the planning commission, reported on Economic Development Act projects. He said the EDA was designed to improve the economic growth of rural regions. $5 million of EDA money was set aside for minority groups and Shelton said the Howardville Community Building was in line with other projects EDA has funded.

The treasurer's reports for the planning commission and development council were approved by their respective members.

More people die in the United States each year from insect bites than from snake bites.

SONNY'S SOLID WASTE, INC.

To Our Customers:

Thank you for your business during the last twelve years, we have been privileged to serve you. This ad is to inform you that we have sold the last of our bags and will no longer solicit or take new home accounts. We will continue to operate our residential business and pickup those bags which you have purchased from us until the first of January, 1975, at which time we will terminate all residential sevice in the City of Sikeston.

If you have been our customer in the past and run out of bags between now and first of Next year, call us and we will pick up your trash for a small fee. Please call before the date you wish to have your solid waste picked up and arrange to be at since all of these pick-ups must be C.O.D.

We also thank all of our commercial customers and will continue to provide the best service possible for your business. We furnish containers for all types of businesses, including apartment houses, hotels and motels, cafes, rest homes, schools, doctors' offices, etc. We fully intend to remain in business in Sikeston hauling the solid waste which Is not subject to the new residential solid waste contract which will take effect the first of next year. We will aslo improve our commercial service in keeping with new technology available to our industry. We have a complete compactor service available and will tailor-make systems for any commercial need. If you have a question or problem in which you need either advice or assistance please feel free to call on us.

There is no charge for advice.

Sincerely, Sonny

DAYTIME TELE-VIEWING

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

8:00-New Zoo Revue
8:30-Jack Lalanne
9:00-Not For Women Only
9:30-Red Farrell Show
10:00-M-A. Rel. Town Hall
T-This is the Life
W-Insight
T-Consultation
F-Other People
Other Places
10:30-Brady Bunch
11:00-Password
11:30-Split Second
12:00-All My Children
12:30-Lets Make a Deal
1:00-Newlywed Game
1:30-Girl in my Life
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-One Life to Live
3:00-$10,000 Pyramid
3:30-M-W MGM Theatre
T-Afternoon Matine
F-Natl. Roller GAme
4:30-F-Soul Train

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:54-Pastors Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Name that Tune
9:30-Winning Streak
10:00-High Rollers
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-Jackpot
11:30-Celebrity Sweepstakes
11:55-News
12:00-Midday Magazine
12:30-Romper Room
12:55-Calendar
1:00-Days of our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
2:30-How to Survive a Marriage
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Green Acres
4:30-Bonanza
5:30-NBC News
6:00-News Beat '74

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS News
8:00-Capt. Kangaroo
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Gambit
10:00-Now You See It
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-Midday News
11:00-Young & Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-Farm Picture
12:05-Noonday News
12:20-Weather
12:30-As the World Turns
1:00-The Guiding Light
1:30-Edge of Night
2:00-Price is Right
2:30-Match Game '74
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-I Dream of Jeannie
4:00-Bewitched
4:30-Truth or Consequences
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-News
5:45-Sports
5:50-Weather
6:00-CBS News

ALL PROGRAMS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

SATURDAY HIGHLIGHTS

7:00 ABC — YOGI'S GANG — An effective learning series, in which popular Yogi Bear takes his friends Huckleberry Hound, Snagglepuss, Top Cat, Magilla Gorilla, and Boo-Boo, on a weekly comedy adventure to fight the enemies of nature and man. Today's episode will be "Mr. Prankster"

7:25 ABC — SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK — A series of animated films designed to teach through action and original music and lively lyrics

7:30 ABC — BUGS BUNNY — The most beloved character in animation, Bugs Bunny, stars in this cartoon, carrots and all, with some of his greatest comedy capers. Joining Bugs are his old friends, such as Yosemite Sam and Elmer Fudd. Each week the most famous rabbit in history manages to escape the most elaborate traps ever laid. Each week, Bugs outwits his adversaries with humor and wit

8:00 ABC — HONG KONG PHOOEY — A weekly romp by Penrod Pooch, known to the world only as a meek janitor in a police station, who in reality is the fearless King Phooey, scourge of wrongdoers everywhere. Phooey, however, is as hapless as he is fearless, depending as he does upon a correspondence course in the martial arts. Other characters in this animated pure- fun entry include Spot. Pooch's loyal, and often helpful, pet cat; and his trusting friend, Rosemary

8:25 ABC — SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK — A series of animated films designed to teach through action and original music and lively lyrics

8:30 ABC — GILLIGAN — An animated show with characters derived from the popular TV comedy, "Gilligan's Island," but with strong emphasis onpositive social values. The program depicts seven people of very diverse personalities marooned together on a desert island. The traditional zaniness of Gilligan and his friends will still be there — woven into stories which relate to prejudice, peer pressure, the balance of nature, and other themes. Today's episode will be "Lollipop Casserole"

9:00 ABC — DEVLIN — An animated dramatic adventure series about three orphaned youngsters, who have one overriding aim — staying together as a family. To help accomplish this, Ernie Devlin, a 20- year old college student, supports the family with his extraordinary skills as a motorcycle stunt rider. His brother, 18 - year - old Todd, whose amusing personality blends a genius for math and mechanics with a peculiar indulgence in superstitions, keeps Ernie's cycling equipment in top shape. And his 11 - year - old sister, Sandy, helps stabilize the trip by imposing a continuity of home life Their problems, their quarrels, and especially their interest in each other's welfare, form the basis of this series. Today's episode will be "Sandy's Choice"

9:30 ABC — KORG: 70,000 B.C. —Live- action drama depicting the struggle of survival of a family in the Neanderthal era. The show will share the primitive experiences and discoveries of Korg and his family of five as they make their way in a world where the unknown was never more than a few hundred feet away. Whether they're learning how to protect their life- giving fire, encountering strange animals who share their land, or coping with the hardships of changing seasons, Korg and his family will be a weekly source of fascination. Today's episode will be "Big Water"

9:55 ABC — SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK — A series of animated films designed to teach through action and original music and lively lyrics

10:00 ABC — SUPER FRIENDS — An animated comedy / adventure program that involves four famous heroes — Superman, Batman, Wonderwoman and Aquaman — who get involved in various imaginative adventures with two personable teenagers, Wendy and Marvin. Each week our "Super Friends" will be involved in a situation that, through comedy and adventure, culminates in a resolution of the story with a pro-social effect. Today's episode will be "Power Pirates"

10:55 ABC — SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK — A series of animated films designed to teach through action and original music and lively lyrics

11:00 ABC — THESE ARE THE DAYS — The rich quality of American rural life shortly after the turn of the century is recaptured in this portrait of the Day family. Martha Day, widowed but energetic enough for two people, is making a go of her farm together with her father - in - law, Grandpa Jefferson Day. She also faces an even more challenging task — raising three children, ages 12-16. The children are each experiencing difficult growing pains, but even in the worst of circumstances never lose their powerful sense of concern for each other and for the family as a whole. Today's episode will be "Kathy's Job"

11:25 ABC — SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK — A series of animated films designed to teach through action and original music and lively lyrics

12:00 WDXR — Ala Kazam

2:00 WDXR — Ghost Rider — Rex Lesse

4:00 ABC — WORLD:OF SPORTS — The events will be the National '500' Stock Car Race from Charlotte Motor Speedway in Charlotte, North Carolina with commentary by Jim McKay and Chris Economaki; plus the National Wristwrestling Championships from Las Vegas, Nevada with commentary by Frank Gifford



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SATURDAY TELE-VIEWING

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

7:00-Yogi's Gang
7:25-Scholastic Rock
7:30-Bugs Bunny
8:00-Hong Kong Phooey
8:30-Adv. of Gilligan
9:00-Devlin
10:00-Super Friends
10:55-Scholastic Rock
11:00-These are the Days
11:25-Scholastic Rock
11:30-NCAA Football Ark vs. Texas
3:00-TBA
4:00-World of Sports
5:30-Harry Reasoner
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-The New Land
8:00-Kung Fu
9:000Nakia
10:00-Tony Bennett
10:30-ABC News
10:45-Sat. News
11:00-Sat Nigh Movie
Ada

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:45-Weather
7:00-Addams Family
7:30-Chopper Bunch
8:00-Emergency Plus 4
8:30-Run Joe Run
9:00-Land of the Lost
9:30-Sigmund
10:00-Pink Panther
10:30-Star Trek
11:00-Jetsons
11:30-GO!
12:00-RFD-TV
12:15-Atop the Fence Post
12:45-Quarterback Club
1:00-TBA
4:30-Wilburn Bros. Show
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Sat. Night News
6:00-News Beat '74
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Sat. Night Movie "The Mechanic"
10:00-News Beat '74
10:30-Weekend at Movies "Journey to Shiloh"

PADUCAH (29) IND.

10:00-H.R. Pufnstuf
10:30-Lidsville
11:00-Mission Magic
11:30-Interstate 29
12:00-Broadway Baptist
12:30-Saturday Cinema
2:00-Grand Ol' Horse
2:00-Major Adams
4:00-Rifleman
4:30-Lone Ranger
5:00-Hank Thompson
5:30-Jimmy Dean
6:00-All-Star Wrestling
7:00-Tarzan Theatre
8:30-Avengers
9:00-Weather
9:05-Avengers cont'd
9:30-Theatre 29
11:00-Rock Concert
12:30-Evil Touch

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-News
7:00-Speed Buggy
7:30-Scooby Doo
8:00-Jeannie
8:30-Partridge Family
9:00-Valley of Dinosaurs
9:30-Shazam
10:00-Globetrotters
10:30-Hudson Brothers
11:00-U.S. of Archie
11:30-Fat Albert
12:00-Children's Film Fest.
1:00-CBS Sports Spect.
2:00-Good News
2:30-It is Written
3:00-S.E.M.O. State Unv. Homecoming Parade
4:00-KFVS-TV P. A. Forum
4:30-NFL Game of Week
5:00-News
5:15-Sports
5:20-Weather
5:30-CBS News
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-All in the Family
7:30-Paul Sand
8:00-Mary T. Moore
8:30-Bob Newhart
9:00-CBS News Special
10:00-News
10:15-Sports
10:20-Weather
10:30-Virginian
12:00-With this Ring

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

8:00-Sesame Street
9:00-Electric Company
9:30-Misteroger
10:00-Sesame Street
11:00-Zoom
11:30-Wildlife Theatre

ALL PROGRAMS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

6:00 CBS — HEE HAW — Guest Stars: Ernest Borgnine, Loretta Lynn and Kenny Starr

7:0 NBC — EMERGENCY — "Surprise," guest- starring former Minnesota Vikings quarterback Joe Kapp and Dena Dietrich. Paramedics Gage and DeSoto revive a physical fitness expert who passes out in the sauna, and rescue a sign installation man who is seriously injured when the sign breaks away in the wind.



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SUNDAY TELE-VIEWING

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

7:00-The Story
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gos. Hr
10:00-Goober & Ghost
10:30-Make A Wish
11:00-Lassie Rescue Rangers
11:30-The Humanist
12:00-Directions
12:30-Issues & Answers
1:00-College Football
2:30-Afternoon Matinee
4:00-World of Survival
4:30-Celebrity Tennis
5:00-Wallys Workshop
5:30-Am. Lifestyle
6:00-Lassie
6:30-Wild Kingdom
7:00-Sonny Revue
8:00-Sun Night Movie
Rage
9:00-Herb Alpert
10:00-Weekend News
10:15-Sun Late Movie
High Society
12:00-Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-News & Weather
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Hearld of Truth
8:00-My Favorite Martian
8:30-Bailey's Comets
9:00-CBS News Special
(Chavez & Teamsers
9:30-Look Up and Live
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-Film
11:30-This Is the Life
12:00-Jeff's Collie
12:30-NFL Doubleheader
St. Louis at Houston
San Fran. at Los Angeles
6:00-Public Affairs Forum
6:30-Apple's Way
7:30-Kojak
8:30-Mannix
9:30-Bobby Goldsboro
10:00-CBS News
10:15-News
10:30-Sports
10:40-Weather
10:45-Virginian

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:30-Herald of Truth
7:00-Accent
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Charlie Hamilton
9:30-Notre Dame vs. Army
10:30-NFL Football
11:30-Meet the Press
12:00-If World Series goes 7
games we will carry
baseball followed by
NFL football(otherwise
doubleheader football)
6:00-News Beat '74
6:30-Walt Disney
7:30-Sunday Mystery Movie
(McMillan)
9:30-Candid Camera
10:00-News Beat '74
10:30-Weekend (NBC special)

PADUCAH (29) IND.

8:00-Gospel Music Train
8:30-Young at Heart
9:00-Akron Baptist Temple
9:30-Norman Vincent Peale
10:00-Tarzan Theatre

11:00-1st Baptist Church
12:00-Jimmy Dean
12:30-Untamed World
1:00-Telecast of Miracles
1:30-Sister Lucy Tedrick
2:00-Sunday Cinema

4:00-12O'Clock High
5:00-Stu Phillips
5:30-Police Surgeon
6:00-Green Hornet
6:30-Evil Touch
7:00-Lost in Space
8:00-Star Trek
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:00-Bedroom Theatre

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

4:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
5:00-Zee Cooking School
5:30-Bookbeat
6:00-Journey to Japan
6:30-Canada Week
7:30-Masterpiece Theater
Murder Must Advertise
8:30-Firing Line
9:30-Festival Films
10:00-Komedy Klassics

ALL PROGRAMS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

8:00 CBS — MARY TYLER MOORE — Happily married and always reliable Murray Slaughter considers taking his first fling when he meets a very attractive single woman at one of Mary's parties and begins a seemingly innocent relationship with her. 8:30 CBS — BOB NEWHART — Bob gives up most of his private practice to accept a fabulous offer to become the staff psychologist with a major insurance company and learns that it's possible for a man in the corporate world to do his job too well.

8:00 NBC — MOVIE — "The Mechanic," starring Charles Bronson, Jan-Michael Vincent and Keenay Wynn. A vicious hired Killer devises 100 ways to eliminate his victims – and they all work.

8:00 ABC — KUNG FU — "Cry of the Night Beast." Caine ignores a threat to his freedom to answer a mysterious voice which calls for help

9:00 CBS — CBS REPORTS — "The Case of the Plastic Peril" Morton Dean reports on the grave health hazards of vinyl choloride, a common substance from which thousands of ordinary plastic products are made.

9:30 WDXR — It's Only Money - Jerry Lewis

10:30 NBC — MOVIE — "Journey to Shiloh" starring James Caan & Brenda Scott

11:00 ABC — MOVIE — Ada — Susan Hayward & Dean Martin

SUNDAY HIGHLIGHTS

10:00 CBS — CAMERA THREE — Rosamond Bernier, one of the world's foremost art critics, presents an affectionate portrait of her friend, the renowned Painter Max Ernst, On "Camera Three"

10:00 ABC — GOOBER AND THE GHOST CHASERS — An animated series about a lovable dog who, at times of stress or high emotion, becomes invisible. He is unable to control this special faculty, which oftenleads to embarrassing but funny situations. Goober is part of a team composed of two teenage reporters, Tina and Gilly, who investigate haunted houses, strange happenings and ghosts. Today's episode will be "Haunted Wax Museum"

10:30 ABC — MAKE A WISH — This series with its fast- paced and visually fascinating format encourages children in the 6- to-11 -year- old age bracket to think of all the possibilities raised by two key words — in history, geography, literature, art, mythology, and language. Original songs also area created to describe each key word. Live action interviews, animation, historic film clips, and film shot on location throughout the U. S., as well as abroad, are used to explore the meanings and associations of the key words. Tom Chapin hosts the series and performs the original songs which are written by his brother Harry Chapin. The topics for today's episode will be "Iron" and "Gate"

11:00 ABC — LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS — Lassie stars in this animated series as the leader of a rescue team, called the Forest Force, who help wage a constant crusade to save lives and protect the natural environment. Lassie has recruited several animals to help Ben Turner's Helicopter Rescue Service. Their adventures involve saving trapped campers, animals in trouble and rapids riders. Each week there will be high adventure with comedy supplied by "Lassie's Rescue Rangers," composed of a mountain lion, a skunk, a raccoon, an owl, a rabbit, a raven, a turtle and a porcupine. Today's episode will be "Blackout"

12:00 NBC — AFC FOOTBALL — Cleveland at Pittsburgh or WORLD SERIES

12:00 ABC — DIRECTIONS — The guest will be Dr. Carl Menninger, head of the Menninger Foundation, the world's leading place for the study of mental illness, in Topeka, Kansas

12:30 ABC — ISSUES AND ANSWERS — ABC News interview show with guests to be announced.

12:30 CBS — NFL Doubleheader - St. Louis at Houston and San Francisco at Los Angeles

1:00 ABC — COLLEGE FOOTBALL '74 — Repeat showing of the show aired from 12:00- 1:00 p.m.

2:00 WDXR — Poney Express — Charlton Heston

3:00 NBC — AFC FOOTBALL — Kansas City at Miami or WORLD SERIES

5:30 WSIU — BOOKBEAT — "Man Kind?" By Cleveland Amory One of the best known spokesmen for the humane treatment of animals, author Amory describes man's role as God in his self- serving relationship with the animal kingdom.

6:00 WSIU — JOURNEY TO JAPAN — The production of Ukiyoe (woodblock) prints -- from artist's sketch, through block carving, to gluing the finished print to wood – is explored.

6:30 WSIU — CANADA WEEK AT CHAUTAUGUA — This three part series is a combination of orchestral concerts taped during last summer's (1973) festival at Chatuagua, New York. This week violinist Steven Staryk is featured with the Chautaugua Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Boris Brott of the Hamilton Ontario Philharmonic.

6:30 CBS — APPLE'S WAY — "The Engagement." Aldon tells the family he intends to marry again and, in the meantime, he brings his fiancee to live with them.

6:30 NBC — WORLD OF DISNEY — "Two Against the Arctic," starring Susie Silook and Marty Smith as Lollie and Joseph. Two young Eskimo children are stranded hundreds of miles from home and wage a desperate struggle for survival.

7:00 ABC — SONNY COMEDY REVUE — The guests will be Jim Nabors and Charo

7:27 CBS — BICENTENNIAL MINUTES — Narrator: Senator Strom Thurmond.

7:30 CBS — KOJAK — "Nursemaid" Kay Medford guest stars as a reluctant material witness who requires protective custody under the supervision of Kojak and Crocker.

7:30 NBC — MYSTERY MOVIE — "The Game of Survival." Mac and Sally search for a hot- tempered European tennis pro suspected of slaying a millionaire. Guest stars are George Maharis, Stefanie Powers, William Windom and Bobby Riggs, as himself.

7:30 WSIU — MASTERPIECE THEATRE — "Murder Must Advertise" The dead man's mistress is a drug addict. Lord Peter Wimsey attracts her attention. Drugs, death, and Pym's Publicity .. is there some connection?

8:00 ABC — MOVIE — "Rage" — George C. Scott stars as a man driven to uncontrollable fury when the death of his son is caused by an accidental leak of nerve gas from an Army helicopter. Also stars Martin Sheen and Richard Basehart

8:00 WDXR — The President Analyst - James Coburn
WDXR — Teacher's Pet - Clark Gable - Doris Day
WDXR — Escapade In Japan - Cameron Mitchell

8:30 CBS — MANNIX — "The Green Man." Mannix is precariously positioned between the treasury department and the

MONDAY TELE-VIEWING

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

5:30-Cactus Pete
6:05-3 Stooges
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Rookies
8:00-Mon Night Football
Green Bay vs. Chicago
10:45-Weather & News
11:15-Mon Late Movie
Valley of Giants
12:30-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:30-Buck Owens
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-Maude
8:30-Rhoda
9:00-Medical Center
10:00-News
10:15-Sports
10:20-Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
She Cried Murder

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-"The Cay"
8:00-Mon. Nite Movie
"The Candidate"
10:00-News Beat '74
10:30-Tonight Show

PADUCAH (29) IND.

2:25-Local News
2:30-Galloping Gourmet
3:00-Lucy Show
3:30-Uncle Briggs
4:30-Batman
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-Star Trek
6:30-Mission Impossible
7:30-Mike Douglas
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:00-Bedroom Theatre

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Misterogers
6:00-Electric Company
6:30-Spotlight on
7:00-Drink, Drank, Drunk
8:30-Inquiry
9:30-Caught in the Act
10:00-Sherlock Holmes Theater
Sherlock Holmes
Faces Death

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TUESDAY TELE-VIEWING

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

5:30-Cactus Pete
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Tues Movie
Trapped Beneath the Sea
9:00-Marcus Welby
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent.

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:30-Name that Tune
7:00-Good Times
7:30-M*A*S*H
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00-CBS News Speical
10:00-News
10:15-Sports
10:20-Weather
10:30 CBS Late Movie
(Partners in Crime)

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:30-Let's Make a Deal
7:00-Adam 12
7:30-NBC special "The Law"
10:00-News Beat '74
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

PADUCAH (29) IND.

2:25-Local News
2:30-Galloping Gourmet
3:00-Lucy
3:30-Uncle Briggs
4:30-Batman
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-Star Trek
6:30-Mission Impossible
7:30-Mike Douglas
8:30-Fran Curci
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:00-Bedroom Theatre

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

6:30-Ebony Accent
7:00-America
7:30-Evening at Symphony
8:30-Woman
9:00-You're in Good Company
10:00-Silent Screen Theater
Our Dancing Daughters

ALL PROGRAMS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

syndicate when he is hired to find someone who has perfected a method of making almost undetectable counterfeit money.

9:30 NBC — CANDID CAMERA — Allen Funt is host. Candid Camera asks shoppers to comment on the merits of spontaneous, testimonial type commercials, Phyliss Newman appears as a TV repair lady, a staff member keeps a taxi waiting for an hour, and kids breaks eggs.

9:30 WSIU — FESTIVAL FILMS — Winning films by students selected at the Washington National Student Film Festival.

10:00 WSIU — KOMEDY KLASSICS — "Tillie and Gus" (1933) Comedy. W. C. Fields and Alison Skipworth, as lovable a pair of cardsharps as you could ever see. Also the great ferryboat race.

10:15 ABC — MOVIE — "High Society — Grace Kelly & Frank Sinatra

MONDAY HIGHLIGHTS

3:30 ABC — MGM THEATRE — High Scoiety — Grace Kelly & Frank Sinatra

7:00 ABC — ROOKIES — The episode will be "Walk a Tightrope," with guest star Kristoffer Tabori. Two law students plot to execute Terry Webster, whom they hold responsible for two deaths at a campus demonstration

7:00 CBS — GUNSMOKE — "The Iron Men" Cameron Mitchell guest stars as Chauncey Demon, once a highly respected sheriff who has let himself degernate into a saloon bum, and whose old friend Matt Dillon won't accept his condition as final.

7:00 WSIU — DRINK, DRANK, DRUNK — Carol Burnett hosts an hour of straight talk for the millions of Americans whose lives are affected by alcoholics. With Renee Taylor, Joseph Bologna, E. G. Marshall and The Electric Company's "Easy Reader" Morgan Freeman. Music, skits, films, encounters and common- sense advice for those who live with alcoholics.

7:00 NBC — SPECIAL — "The Cay" James Earl Jones stars as a seaman who teaches a temporarily blinded boy how to survive on a small dot of land after their ship is torpedoed in the Caribbean during World War II.

7:57 CBS — BICENTENNIAL MINUTES — Narrator: Sen. Walter F. Mondale.

8:00 CBS — MAUDE — Walter Findlay returns home from his annual fishing trip convinced that he and Maude should sell the house and the store and move to the Canadian wilderness.

8:00 NBC — MOVIE — "The Candidate," starring Robert Redford, Melvin Douglas and Karen Carlson. Bill McKay, his party's choice to run for the United States Senate, finds the road hard to travel as he campaigns for the office.

8:00 ABC — NFL FOOTBALL — ABC Sports will provide live coverage of a game between the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears from Soldier Field in Illinois. Commentary will be provided by Howard Cosell and Frank Gifford

8:30 WSIU — INQUIRY — Viewer call-ins and live audience participation is encouraged in this program focusing on issues of controversy and importance. This week's topic is a follow-up of the preceding PBS special: "How Serious is Teenage Alcoholism?"

8:30 CBS — RHODA — Unable to think of just the right gift to get Rhoda, Brenda decides to throw a shower for her soon-to-be wed sister and uses the occasion to stage a small reunion for Rhoda with some of her old high- school classmates.

9:00 CBS — MEDICAL CENTER — "May God Have Mercy" A former priest goes to work for Dr. Gannon as an orderly and then falls in love with a patient he aided.

10:00 WSIU — SHERLOCK HOMES THEATER — "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" Detective. But a little thing like that doesn't stop Sherlock!

10:30 CBS — MOVIE — "She Crired Murder — Stars Telly Savalas and Lynda Day George. — The suspense drama deals with a beautiful model who is a spectator at a fatal subway accident and becomes convinced that she has witnessed murder. She later discovers that one of the policemen investigating the case is the man she suspects of the killing.

11:00 WDXR — Enchanted Island - Dana Andrews

11:15 ABC — MOVIE — Valley of the Giants — Wayne Morris & Claire Trevor

TUESDAY HIGHLIGHTS

3:30 ABC — MGM THEATRE — Billy the Kid - Robert Taylor & Brian DonLevy

7:00 WSIU — AMERICA — "Making a Revolution - Part II" The steps taken by the colonial revolutionaries in defiance of the English military pressence and heavy taxation by the crown and the eventual defeat of the English is the focus of this segment of AMERICA.

7:27 CBS — BICENTENNIAL MINUTES — Narrator: Peter Finch

7:30 CBS — M*A*S*H — The old adage of "doctor healthy self" is directed at Trapper John when he refuses to have a medical check-up because he suspects that he has an ailment that he doesn't want to reveal.

7:30 NBC — MOVIE — "The Law," Starring Judd Hirsch as Murray Stone, a dedicated public defender who is often at odds with the deputy district attorney in a realistic look at the judicial system of a large city. Based on the true story of Alvin Nierenberg, a Los Angeles attorney.

7:30 WSIU — EVENING AT SYMPHONY — Colin Davis, the Boston Symphony Orchestra's Principal Guest Conductor, opens tonight's program with Sir Michael Tippett's charming "Fantasia Concertante on a theme of Corelli."

8:00 CBS — HAWAII FIVE-O — "We Hang Our Own" McGarrett steps in when a powerful Hawaiian cattle baron makes his own laws to avenge the beating death of his son. Leslie Nielson guest stars.

8:30 WSIU — WOMAN — "Mothers Who Leave Home" Guest for this program is Judy Sullivan, author of "Mama Doesn't Live Here Anymore."

9:00 CBS — CBS REPORTS — "Castro, Cuba and the USA" In his first in-depth meeting with a U. S. newsman in more than a decade Premiere Fidel Castro will be interviewed by CBS news correspondent Dan Rather on CBS Reports Castro Cuba and the U.S.A.

9:00 ABC — MARCUS WELBY — Tonight's episode is "A Fevered Angel," with guest stars Donna Mills, Robert Drivas and special guest star Eric Braeden. Drs. Welby and Kiley fight to save the life of a three year old boy whose mother will not allow the child to be given proper medical treatment because of her fanatical beliefs.

10:00 WSIU — SILENT SCREEN THEATER — "Our Dancing Daughters" (1926) Silent. One of those dancing daughters is Joan Crawford — this film headed her for stardom.

10:30 ABC — WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY — "Possession" — John Carson and Joanna Dunham star in the story of a newly- married couple who move into an old house in the English countryside, previously owned by a woman who disappeared without a trace 20 years earlier.

10:30 CBS — MOVIE — "Partners in Crime" In Color. Stars Lee Grant and Lou Antonio. Upon release from prison after serving seven years for robbery, an amnesiac hires a judge and her partner, a parolee, to help him find the loot that he had stolen.

IT'S ONLY A GAME

'POLICE WOMAN' (OCT. 25) -- Dane Clark, Patrick Wayne guest- star

Dane Clark guest- stars as a retired policeman who is determined to drive his son (Patrick Wayne, son of actor John Wayne) into living up to all his fantasies of what an ideal cop should be in "It's Only a Game," to be colorcast on "Police Woman" Friday, Oct. 25 (10 to 11 p.m. NYT), on the NBC Television Network.

Clark portrays Ned Duffy, who convinces Sgt. Bill Crowley (series star Earl Holliman) and Sgt. Pepper Anderson (series star Angie Dickinson) to let his son Kevin (Wayne), a young detective, join their team.

In an effort to uncover a narcotics ring on his first job, Kevin makes an error that causes the police to lose their case.

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Running Start on Country Stardom

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Ronnie Milsap isn't doing badly as one of the new folks on the country music scene. He has put out four country singles and all four have been in the top 10 on the country best-selling chart.

"Please Don't Tell Me How the Story Ends" was No. 1 on Sept. 28 and "Pure Love" was up there in May, both from his second RCA album, "Pure Love," which itself was No. 3 on Sept. 28 .

Milsap isn't new to the record business. He was on three labels before, cutting pop, sometimes getting among the top 20 best sellers. He says, "They'd say, 'Okay, we're going to produce a record on you. Get with your Braille writer and learn the song. We want you to sing it this way and we'll arrange it that way.' With RCA is the first time I've been recorded as a country artist and the first time anybody let me sing like I feel it."

Milsap was born blind 29 years ago near Robbinsville, N.C., and country music was what he heard there.

At the end of 1972, he says, all his contracts with record and management companies had expired. "I was in Memphis. I called Tom Collins in Nashville; I had met him when he was teaching in east Tennessee. Now he's my record producer. I told him, 'I've just decided I want to move to Nashville. I'd like to have a chance to do what I feel like doing. I've tried everybody else's way, I may as well try it mine.' He said fine.

"I had a full band at that time. We got a job at the King of the Road Motor Hotel, which is probably the best place in Nashville to be. Everybody in Nashville came and sat in with us — Waylon Jennings, Charley Pride, Charlie Rich. We met publishers, writers, executives in the record business. I wouldn't take a thing for that year; I had a chance to get the feel of Nashville. Now this year I'm traveling all over the country."

As a newcomer to country music traveling, Milsap disbanded the band he had and travels with a drummer only. They use the band of somebody else on the bill or a pickup band in the town. They travel by commercial airline instead of in one of those big buses that many country stars have. Milsap uses a grand piano — his major instrument — in the town where he is rather than taking an electric piano around with him.

But all those things — a band, a bus, using his own piano or having two pianos — will come in time, Milsap thinks. He has a good start with those hit records. The first LP was "Where My Heart Is" and the two singles from it were "I Hate You" and "The Girl that Waits on Tables."

He's also starting to write songs; a couple of his will be on his next LP in January.

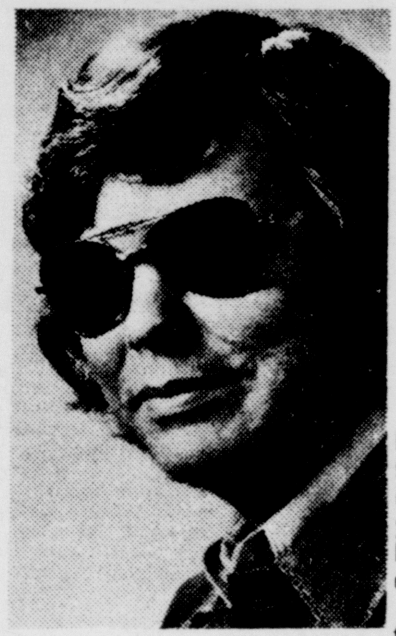
Milsap's blindness was caused by congenital cataracts. His family had had good sight for generations, he says, and his son, soon to be 5, has good sight. "There's no transplant they can do for me. I hear about breakthroughs like implantation of wires and cameras, but I don't know what I think about that."

At 5 Milsap went to the State School for the Blind in Raleigh. At 7 he was given an aptitude test and started on music lessons. "I studied the violin and cello for eight years and later started piano for eight years. I studied woodwinds — clarinet a long time and sax — but never did get into brass.

wild music.

"I didn't realize the importance of that training then. Now I do. I enjoyed the recitals and state-wide concerts we did but I never could get into practicing classical music. I like it now a lot more than I did then, actually.

"Another friend and I talked about it a long time. Music had always been my first love. But they told me all the people in the state of North Carolina felt I should do something more substantial than play music. I thought maybe they were right. I went to college in prelaw. I was starting my third year, at Emory University, on a full scholarship, when I decided I



RONNIE MILSAP

"They were teaching us all classical music. I've been caught in practice hall many a time playing rock. They finally kicked me out of the music department for a year for playing

was spending too much time thinking about what I wanted to be doing. So I dropped out, even if it made everybody in North Carolina mad at me, which they said it did.

"But I learned a lot from that college experience. We were sheltered at the State School for the Blind. Things aren't quite the way that they say it is, I found out when I finally got out into the world of sighted people.

"They said that it is going to be fine. You go out and be an A student and everybody will accept you. They almost made you feel like you should overlook the fact you're blind and everyone will forget it.

"You can't deny there are things you can't do. They almost instilled in you that you can do everything everybody

else can. Actually, the only thing I miss doing is driving a car. Some things would be easier to see to do them but I don't miss it.

"I got to college and my two roommates said they didn't want to room with a blind person. I didn't think it was going to be quite that way. I lived with that a few days, then I went over and performed for a full dormitory, singing and playing, and they decided to room with me. My music was the way I gained acceptance. So many blind people I know have nothing to break that barrier. They have a greater problem than I."

Milsap and a band performed in a club in Memphis for about seven years, doing all kinds of music. He made the pop records then. He also married a girl who worked in an office and they bought a home. He says he never starved.

He is going to add fiddle and guitar to his act at the first of the year, so as to be not always behind a keyboard instrument, rather removed from the audience.

He says, "I'm the age — 29 — I grew up with rock. I just feel that eventually I'm going to merge it all together. I'm always going to be doing country music but I'm going to be doing other things along with it."

Location shooting gives television a new look

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — "They went thataway" is more than a cliche to Hollywood TV producers these days.

Television shows are going thataway, and it's a sudden thing which nobody completely understands. The situation is that 20 per cent of all this season's TV shows are being made on location, and that's unheard of.

Only two of the 11 location-based shows are holdovers — The Streets of San Francisco and Hawaii Five-O. The others are brand new this year, which means that, without any warning, the networks bought nine shows which are not Hollywood-based.

This flies in the face of all previously exhibited television tradition and logic. Making shows on location adds two factors which, heretofore, the networks didn't seem to want to add — realism and money.

When Daktari was made, the networks wouldn't hear of them going to Africa or even to any of the close-in jungles. That jungle-set series was shot at Africa, U.S.A., a kind of poor man's African-look amusement park only a camera's throw away from Hollywood and Vine.

But this season Born Free is being shot in Kenya, in the heart of Africa's high-rent district. Time and outlooks change.

Why?

"There's an absolute necessity for a new look on television," says Charles Larson, executive producer of ABC's new Nakia. "I think the audiences recognized Southern California on so many shows and got tired of it. Certainly, producers did. There was a crying need for a new look."

So Nakia is being filmed in and around Albuquerque, N.M., and looks it.

Larson says the saying around the Nakia company is that the show has three stars — its two leading actors, Robert Forster and Arthur Kennedy, and the state of New Mexico. They shoot to take advantage of where they are, giving the show a look that is different in TV's recent history.

Larson formerly produced the Glen Ford show, Cade's County, which was also set in the Southwest. But that one was filmed on the 20th Century-Fox lot, smack in the middle of Los Angeles. Hollywood magic made it look like the great outdoors — somewhat — but it didn't have quite the feel of New Mexico and Arizona.

That may be one reason why the show only lasted a quick one season.

"Nakia looks a lot better than Cade," Larson says.

But, Larson says, some shows go on location and then don't use where they are. He remembers The Monroes, which was shot around Jackson Hole, Wyo., which is glorious country. Yet they did a lot of interiors, and it could have been a Hollywood soundstage.

This year, all kinds of shows are doing their thing miles from the plush glamor of Hollywood. There are adventure stories — Kodiak in Alaska, Sierra in Yosemite National Park — which is only right.

But the strange thing is that some shows which could have been shot here are being shot there. Nakia could have been filmed in a studio, because there are a lot of interiors. So could Petrocelli, a story of a lawyer, but that one is being filmed in Tucson, Ariz., for NBC.

"The primary advantage of doing it there," says Len Katzman, of the show's production team, "is the flavor of Arizona. There's a different feeling when you shoot on location — a continuity to the work.

"When you make a show in Hollywood, it's just like going to work every morning. You finish your work and you go back home, back to your other life. But, on location, everyone is together 24 hours of the day. That means there aren't as many things to distract you from your job."

But, Katzman says, there are distinct disadvantages to shooting on location, too.

THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

Mondays - Fridays, NBC Television Network (In Color, 10:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. CDT)

Contestants play "The Hollywood Squares" with the aid of a tic-tac- toe "Board" made up of nine people- sized squares. Each square is occupied by one of the program's regular personalities or a guest star who is called upon to answer questions.

Peter Marshall – Emmy Award winner this year as "Daytime Host of the Year" – is host- emcee of the series. Featured regulars are Charley Weaver and Paul Lynde, with Rose Marie a semi- regular. Guest stars appear for an entire week. Recurring regulars include Vincent Price, Jan Murray, Karen Valentine, Suzanne Pleshette and Nanette Fabray.

In the game, two studio contestants compete to determine who will be the first to place his mark in three consecutive squares -- diagonally, vertically or horizontally. To score, the contestant selects a star to be asked a question by Marshall.

The contestant is then asked to judge the correctness of the answer. If his judgment is right, his mark is placed in the star's square. If he is wrong, the box is awarded to his opponent.

Two out of three games make a match. Each game is worth $200 and two out of three games decide the champion, who continues until defeated or until he has won a maximum five matches. Five-match winners also receive a new automobile. A secret bonus square portion of the game builds in value until it is won.

"The Hollywood Squares" is a Heatter-Quigley production, in association with NBC-TV. Merrill Heatter and Robert Quigley are the executive producers. Jay Redack is producer.



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WEDNESDAY HIGHLIGHTS

3:30 ABC — MGM THEATRE — Judge Hardys Children — Lewis Stone & Mickey Rooney

3:30 ABC — AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL — "The Bridge of Adam Rush," starring Lance Kerwin, Barbara Andrews and Jim Pritchett. The sensitive and moving story of a 12- year old boy's struggle to adjust to a new stepfather and the hardships of farm life in rural America of the early 1800s

7:00 ABC — THAT'S MY MAMA— Tonight's episode is "The Loan." Clifton has a loan out to Leonard and Leonard is not paying up

7:00 CBS — SONS AND DAUGHTERS — "The Pregnancy" Jeff Reed's former girlfriend seeks him out, stuns him with the news that she is pregnant and pleads for his help.

7:00 NBC — LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE — "If I Should Wake Before I Die," guest- starring Josephine Hutchison. Pa Ingalls helps an elderly neighbor stage her own wake in order to bring her distant off-spring home.

7:00 WSIU — MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES — "Alfred Hitchcock" The legendary British American Director chats about his career. Excerpts from his suspense thrillers include "Psycho," "The 39 Steps," "North by Northwest," and "Frenzy."

7:30 ABC — MOVIE — "Bad Ronald," starring Scott Jacoby, Kim Hunter, Pippa Scott, Dabney Coleman, Cindy Fisher, Cindy Eilbacher and Lisa Eilbacher. A family with three daughters moves into an old house unaware it has a secret room occupied by a teen-aged murderer

7:57 CBS — BICENTENNIAL MINUTES — Narrator: Scott Carpenter

8:00 CBS — CANNON — "The Exchange" Cannon's long friendship with a former police comrade plunges him into the midst of a terrorist's vendetta against the policeman.

8:00 NBC — LUCAS TANNER — starring David Hartman in the title role as a high school teacher.

8:00 WSIU — HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATER — "The Chinese Prime- Minister" Distinguished stage, screen and television actress Dame Judith Anderson stars in the production of Enid Bagnold's story of an aging actress who finds growing old an agony.

9:00 ABC — GET CHRISTIE LOVE! — The episode will be "For the Family Honor," with guest star Robert Alda. Christie helps partner Joe Caruso face a painful dilemma when a mafia chieftain offers to spare the life of the detective's father in return for the freedom of a syndicate lieutenant whose testimony would wipe out the chieftain and his entire organization

9:00 CBS — MANHUNTER — "The Doomsday Gang" Dave Barrett pursues a gang led by a demented, bomb- throwing, defrocked minister when he is hired by a union official to find the real criminals responsible for the murder and robbery for which his men are being falsely accused. Monte Markham guest stars.

9:00 NBC — PETROCELLI — starring Barry Newman in the title role as a lawyer, with Susan Howard and Albert Salmi.

9:30 WSIU — VIDEO VISIONARIES — "Pilobolus and Joan" Avant- garde Filmmaker Ed Emshwiller presents his first experiment as a video artist in the dramatic narrative format. The tape features the four- man dance company "The Pilobolus Dance Theater," and singer actress Joan McDermott performing in an unsual scenario written by Carol Emshwiller.

10:00 WSIU — BERGMAN FILM FESTIVAL — "The Seventh Seal" (1957) Drama Ingmar Bergman's film of human hope, set against the 14th century background of superstition and brutality. A knight plays chess with Death. Max Von Sydow and Gunnar Bjornstrand are the knight and his squire.

'HOW TO SURVIVE A MARRIAGE

Mondays-Fridays
NBC Television Network
2:30-3 p.m., CDT

"How to Survive a Marriage" explores the "deals" people make in living together as man and wife. Several marriages are in focus—those of Chris and Larry Kirby, Joean and Peter Willis, Fran and David Bachman, Johnny and Maria McGhee. Chris, after being suddenly confronted with unexpected problems in her marriage, elects to strike out on her own. Joan and Peter are constantly plagued by a failure to effect a meeting of their minds. Fran and David Bachman have what appears on the surface to be a "normal" marital relationship. Johnny and Maria McGhee seem to be the personification of young love.

The story, set in a mythical suburb of Chicago called Lakeview, also takes a frank look at at the contemporary phenomenon of women living without mates—"liberated women" —Dr. Julie Franklin, Sandra Henerson and Chris Kirby, after she is separated from her husband.

Rosemary Prinz stars and Dr. Julie Franklin. Also featured are Jeffifer Harmon as Chris, Lynn Lowry as Sandra, Fran Bachman as Fran, Allan Miller as David, Tricia O'Neil as Joan, Steve Elmor as Peter, Joan Copeland as Monica, Suzanne Davidson as Lori, George Welbes as Dr. Tony DeAngelo, Brad Davis as Alex Kronos, Armand Assante as Jphnny McGhee, Lauren White as Maria McGhee, Sylvia O'Brien as Mother McGhee

10:30 CBS — MOVIE — "Thirty- six hours" Stars James Garner and Rod Taylor. An American intelligence agent is captured by the Germans during WW II's darkest days, and after he divulges secret information, he tries to convince the enemy he lied and starts a dangerous game of deception.

11:00 WDXR — Silver City — Edmund O'Brien

WEDNESDAY TELE-VIEWING

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

6:00-3Stooges
6:30-Evening News
7:00-That's My Mama
7:30-Wed Movie
Bad Ronald
9:00-Get Christie Love
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign off

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:30-Nashville Music
7:00-Little House on Prairie
8:00-Lucas Tanner
9:00-Petrocelli
10:00-News Beat '74
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

3:30-Ebony Accent
6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-Men Who Made
The Movies
8:00-Hollywood Tele. Theater
9:30-Video Visionaries
10:00-Bergman Film Festival
The Seventh Soul

PADUCAH (29) IND.

2:25-Local News
2:30-Galloping Gourmet
3:00-Lucy
3:30-Uncle Briggs
4:30-Batman
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-Star Trek
6:30-Mission Impossible
7:30-Mike Douglas
8:30-Coach Al Onofrio
9:00-Weather
9:05 PTL Club
11:00-Bedroom Theatre

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:30-Price is Right
7:00-Sons and Daughters
8:00-Cannon
9:00-Manhunter
10:00-News
10:15-Sports
10:20-Weahter
10:30-CBS Late Movie
(Thirty-Six Hours)

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THURSDAY TELE-VIEWING

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

5:30-Cactus Pete
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Odd Couple
7:30-Paper Moon
8:00-Sts. of San. Fran.
9:00-Harry O
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent.

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-Sierra
8:00-Ironside
9:00-Movin' On
10:00-News Beat '74
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:30-Wild, World of Animals
7:00-Waltons
8:00-CBS Thur. Night Movie
(Cheyenne Social Club
10:00-News
10:15-Sports
10:20-Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
(Duel at Diablo)

PADUCAH (29) IND.

2:25-Local News
2:30-Galloping Gourmet
3:00-Lucy
3:30-Uncle Briggs
4:30-Batman
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-Star Trek
6:30-Mike Douglas
7:30-Bill Furgerson
7:55-Weather
8:00-Football
11:00-Bedroom Theatre

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

3:30-Bookbeat
6:30-Sportempo
7:00-U.N. Day Concern
9:00-Vibrations Encore
9:30-Burglar Proofing
10:00-Golden Century Movie
Wild Company

ALL PROGRAMS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

THURSDAY HIGHLIGHTS

3:30 ABC — MGM THEATRE — Journey to Center of Earth — Pat Boone & James Mason

7:00 ABC — ODD COUPLE — Tonight's episode is "The Subway Show." Felix gets only a negative reaction as he sets out to disprove Oscar's contention that new Yorkers are victimized by a rip-off society.

7:00 NBC — SIERRA — "The Urban Rangers." The paramedics travel to Sierra Park to study mountain rescue methods.

7:00 CBS — WALTONS — "The System" John-Boy is faced with a severe test on his integrity when he catches a friend cheating on an exam and university rules state that he will be expelled if he doesn't report it.

7:57 CBS — BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

8:00 CBS — MOVIE — "The Chevynne Social Club" Stars James Stewart and Henry Fonda. — A pair of down-and-out cowboys fall into some profitable property and discover tha earning a decent living isn't necessarily respectable.

8:00 NBC — IRONSIDE — "Set-Up: Danger." Barry Sullivan guest-stars as an oldtime mobster, who, with his lieutenant, kidnaps Chief Ironside

8:00 ABC — STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO — Tonight's episode is "Jacob's Boy," with guest stars Brock Peters, Mitch Vogel, and Dabney Coleman. A middle-aged black man flees from his new life as a trusted employee of a prominent family when a murder investigation threatens to expose his escape from a Southern prison farm. Armed with evidence of his innocence, Stone and Keller race to find him and prevent unnecessary bloodshed

9:00 ABC — HARRY O — The episode will be "Shadows at Noon." Harry Orwell questions his sanity when he becomes a prisone;in a mental hospital where he had himself committed in an effort to help a girl he believes is sane.

9:00 NBC — MOVIN' ON — "Cowhands," Glen Corbett guest-stars as a friend of Sonny whose rodeo business takes a turn for the worse when his star rider leaves and his greedy wife returns.

9:00 WSIU — VIBRATIONS ENCORE — Concert and opera singer Cathy Berberian, famous for her work in avant garde music, performs three selections.

9:30 WSIU — BURGLAR PROOFING — "Street Safety and Car Theft" Ken Holliday explains some ways to prevent your car from being broken into and stolen. Policewoman Linda Weinstein offers tips on street safety and demonstrates pocket book alarm women can use.

10:00 WSIU — GOLDEN CENTURY MOVIE — "Wild Company" (1930) Drama. A young man gets into wild company. He takes up with an actress, who's also the mistress of a gangster. Then there's a murder. That's wild company, alright. Frank Alberston, H. B. Warner and Sharon Lynn.

10:30 CBS — MOVIE — Duel at Diablo" In Color. Stars James Garner and Sidney Poiter. The western adventure drama concerns two men who fought each other one day and now fight together to stay alive.

11:00 WDXR — Rancheo Notorious - Marlene Dietrich

'WE'D BETTER WORRY ABOUT LIVING TILL WE'RE OLD ENOUGH TO RETIRE'

Ray Gettlefinger, age 42, the father of six, has incurable cancer of the liver. He worked for 20 years at a polyvinyl chloride processing plant. He no longer works there -- or anywhere. There is a connection between the work he did and the cancer he has.

On CBS REPORTS: "The Case of the Plastic Peril," to be broadcast Saturday, Oct. 19 (9:00- 10:00 p.m., CDT) on the CBS Television Network, CBS News Correspondent Morton Dean reports on the health hazards of vinyl chloride, a gas which is processed into polyvinyl chloride, commonly known as vinyl plastic.

On the broadcast, Gettlefinger tells Dean that he and some of his co-workers had a feeling years ago that something was wrong. "We lost two or three of our buddies," he says, "and we got to thinking -- possibly there's too many of us guys going out of here the wrong way. And we got to wondering -- we'd better not worry too much about retiring. We'd better worry about living till we're old enough to retire."

But, surprisingly, Gettlefinger harbors no bitterness towards his former livelihood. "I've raised a family with it," he says. "It's put many a bunch of groceries on this table. And not one of us would go in any room of our home without seeing a product that we hadn't made.

"I think everyone should feel that way about his profession -- despite my illness and despite the chances of my future. I've always said, and my wife can verify this, that we would much rather live, and live hard, for 40 years than exist for 80."

Fourteen deaths from an extremely rare form of liver cancer have been linked to vinyl chloride among workers like Gettlefinger in the industry in the United States, and 26 deaths worldwide. However, because the disease may take as long as 20 years to develop and the first victims were only recently discovered, Dean reports, there is a fear of a "time bomb" effect. "Is the disease about to become a common killer?" he asks.

Moreover, according to Dr. William Lloyd of the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, who is interviewed on the broadcast, reports of several deaths from the rare cancer among fabrication workers who assemble finished vinyl plastic products suggest that they may be exposed to the hazard as well. Fabrication workers number in the hundreds of thousands in the United States.

"During the course of preparing our broadcast," says Dean, in conclusion, "we frequently heard that 'all life is a risk.' But does all life have to be? Must a worker in the factory risk his life to earn his living? Too often the bodies are counted before the bureaucrats and businessmen react. Too often, in the pursuit of progress and profit, our health and the health of our environment, where we work, where we live.

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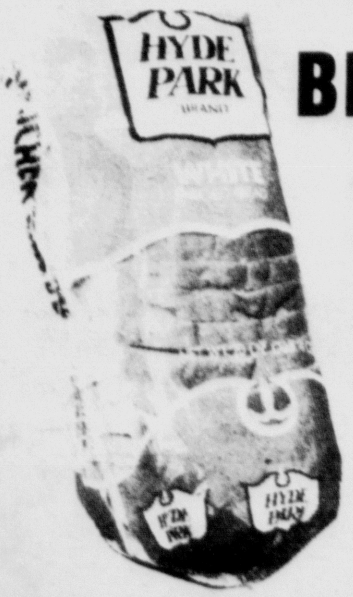
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FRIDAY TELE-VIEWING

HARRISBURG (3) ABC

5:30-Cactus Pete
6:05 3 Stooges
6:30-Evening News
7:00Kodiak
7:30-6 Million $ Man
8:30-Texas Wheelers
9:00-Night Stalker
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-Fri Late Movie
Shock Treatment

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS

6:30-New Treasure Hunt
7:00-Planet of the Apes
8:00-CBS Fri. Night Movie
(They Only Kill Master)
10:10-News
10:25-Sports
10:35-Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Valley of the Dolls

PADUCAH (6) NBC

6:30-Hollywood Squares
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-Chico & the Man
8:00-Rockford Files
9:00-Police Woman
10:00-News Beat '74
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Midnight Special

PADUCAH (29) IND.

2:25-Local News
2:30-Galloping Gourmet
3:00-Lucy
3:30-Uncle Briggs
4:30-Batman
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-Star Trek
6:30-Mission Impossible
7:30-Mike Douglas
8:30-Contact
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:00-Creature Feature

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

6:30-Conversations/SIU Reports
7:00-Washington Week in Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Wash. Straight Talk
8:30-Aviation Weather
9:00-Black Perspective
9:30-Viewpoint
10:00-Hollywood Theater

ALL PROGRAMS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

FRIDAY HIGHLIGHTS

7:00 WSIU — WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW — The insights and observations of veteran Washington correspondents on the major news stories of the week from the nation's capital.

7:00 NBC — SANFORD & SON — starring Redd Foxx and Demond Wilson

7:30 NBC — CHICO AND THE MAN — starring Jack Albertson and Ed Brown.

7:30 WSIU — WALL STREET WEEK — Stock market authority and host Louis Rukeyser and a panel of economic experts examine market activity.

7:30 ABC — SIX MILLION $ MAN — Tonight's episode is "Straight on Til' Morning," with guest stars Meg Foster and Cliff Osmond. Despite knowing the potential danger of the surviving member of a space family, Steve Austin is determined to send the alien back before the authorities can apprehend her.

8:00 NBC — ROCKFORD FILES — starring James Garner as Jim Rockford, a private detective.

8:00 WSIU — WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK — A typical program focusing on both national and international events. A national figure is matched with a veteran Washington reporter for an indepth look at a single issue.

8:00 CBS — MOVIE — "They Only Kill Their Masters" In Color Stars James Garner and Katharine Ross. The detective drama conserns a police chief who flushes out a real killer when the evidence points to a Doberman Pinscher as being responsible for the killing.

8:30 WSIU — AVIATION WEATHER — An official FAA visual and aural aviation weather briefing, including local forecast inserts and flight planning purposes. After each briefing, the program deals with pilot education and information.

9:00 WSIU — BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS — National newsmakers meet the nation's Black press in an examination of current events that seeks to bring into focus the implications of these events for the Black community.

9:00 NBC — POLICE WOMAN — starring Angie Dickinson as Sgt. Pepper Anderson.

10:00 WSIU — HOLLYWOOD THEATER — "Constantine and The Cross" (1960) Epic, Cornel Wild as Constantine, the Roman Emperor who ended the persecution of the Christians.

10:30 CBS — MOVIE — "Valley of the Dolls" In Color. Stars Barbara Parkins and Patty Duke. The story focuses on four women caught up in the world of show business and follows the major events in their lives as tensions and disappointments increase.

11:00 WDXR — Snow Devils — Jack Stuart

12:00 ABC — MOVIE —Shock Treatment — Stuart Whitman & Carol Lynley

'IRONSIDE' (OCT. 24) — Chief Ironside Kidnapped

Guest stars Barry Sullivan, as an oldtime mobster, and Gary Crosby, as his lieutenant, kidnap Chief Ironside (series star Raymond Burr) in the "Ironside" colorcast of "Set Up: Danger" Thursday, Oct. 24 (8-9 p.m., CDT), on the NBC Television Network.

Bruno Roman (Sullivan) and aide Marty Simmons (Crosby) explain to Ironside that Bruno's niece has been strangled in a motel near the military base that houses her boyfriend Max (Michael Richardson).

TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

SEX AFTER 60

"YOU CAN THINK YOURSELF OUT OF ONE OF LIFE'S GREATEST PLEASURES"

Older man: "I don't really think that sex after sixty is sex!"

Boy: "There shouldn't be any sex after sixty, I believe!"

Young woman: "Sex after sixty is ... dead!"

Young man: "After sixty? Good luck!"

These comments from randomly selected people on the street, for a segment of this season's premiere edition of "MAGAZINE," are indicative of the average person's attitudes towards "Sex After Sixty." CBS News Correspondents Hughes Rudd and Sylvia Chase will co-anchor the broadcast, which will be presented Tuesday, Oct. 22 (9:00-10:00 A.M., CDT) on the CBS Television Network.

Everywhere you turn these days there's a full, frank discussion of sex going on," says Rudd, "except if you turn towards the elderly. There's a big embarrassment when you talk about sex after sixty -- it's almost like the last dirty joke."

"There are few statistics on sex after sixty," Rudd continues, "Scientists who study numbers often have the same hang-up as everyone else: they'd rather record the mating habits of young people."

Rudd, in summing up the findings of the Kinsey Report, Masters and Johnson and a Duke University study, says the studies show that "not only does sexual activity extend beyond sixty but in some instances actually increases with age. And the reason lots of elderly people don't have sex is simply because they can't find a socially acceptable partner."

"Sex After Sixty," first of a series of planned reports on the subject for "Magazine," records a visit to a home for the elderly and a talk with a nurse about the anxieties of the staff in coping with the sexuality of their patients. Specialists also present their views on the subject.

One doctor interviewed on the broadcast says the idea that there isn't much sex after sixty comes from the generally accepted notion that "aging is the last obscenity."

According to Rudd, 5,000 Americans reach the age of sixty everyday, carrying with them all the misconceptions about their sexuality.

"There's a self- fulfilling prophecy about sex," he notes. "If you begin to believe you can't have sex after sixty, you probably won't. And you can think yourself out of one of life's greatest pleasures."

WALT DISNEY

'THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY' (OCT. 20) — Eskimo children lost

Two young Eskimo children are stranded hundreds of miles from home and wage a desperate struggle for survival in Part One of "Two Against the Arctic," to be colorcast on NBC Television Network's "The Wonderful World of Disney" Sunday, Oct. 20 (6:30-7:30 p.m., CDT

The children, Lollie (Susie Silook) and Joseph (Marty Smith), accompany a hunting party deep inside the Arctic circle and are told to wait at the base camp while the men go on a hunt. When the men fail to return and the children find evidence of their death, they begin their fight to stay alive.



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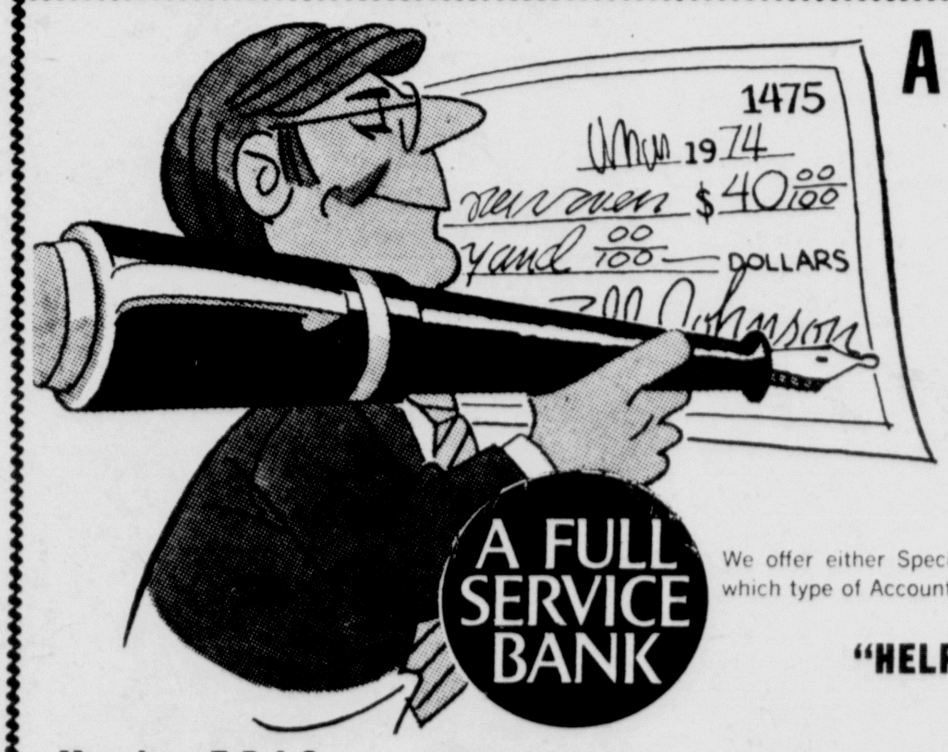
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OCT. 15TH	KELLY-HIGH SCHOOL	7:30 P.M.
OCT. 16TH	SCOTT CENTRAL-HIGH SCHOOL	7:00 P.M.
OCT. 16TH	RISCO-HIGH SCHOOL	7:00 P.M.
OCT. 17TH	SIKESTON-HIGH SCHOOL	7:30 P.M.
OCT. 18TH	BLOOMFIELD-HIGH SCHOOL	7:00 P.M.
OCT. 18TH	PARMA-HIGH SCHOOL	7:00 P.M.
OCT. 21ST	ADVANCE-HIGH SCHOOL	7:00 P.M.
OCT. 21ST	BELL CITY- HIGH SCHOOL	7:30 P.M.
OCT. 22ND	ORAN-HIGH SCHOOL	7:00 P.M.
OCT. 23RD	CHAFFEE-HIGH SCHOOL	7:00 P.M.
OCT. 24TH	MATTHEWS HIGH SCHOOL	7:00 P.M.

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HEE HAW

Roy Clark and Ernest Borgnine get together for a number on the "Hee Haw" episode to be seen Saturday, October 19 (6:00 - 7:00 p.m., CDT) This will be Ernest Borgnine's second guest star appearance on the popular country variety comedy hour seen every week on Channel 12.

TELE-VIEWING

OCTOBER 19 THRU 25

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This offer is made to persons age 18 or over residing in Ariz., Colo., Fla., Ida., Ill., Ind., Ia., Ky., Mich., Minn., Mo., Nebr., N.D., Ore., Tenn., Wash., Wisc., and Wyo. If you have not received the information and gift within a reasonable time, please notify the Company.